

TOUGH BREAK

The K-State tennis team fell to several ranked opponents during spring break.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



MONDAY
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TODAY'S WEATHER



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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NATO BOMBINGS INTENSIFY



Refugees flee area as strikes continue

By GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Ordering more firepower, NATO raced against time Sunday to smash Serb military units and head off what it called "genocide" against Kosovo Albanians.

Thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees, accusing Serbs of systematic brutality, fled into neighboring Albania and Macedonia. Officials in both countries pleaded for international help to prevent a humanitarian crisis, and Albania called for NATO ground troops to enter Kosovo — something NATO says it has no plans to do.



Violence in Kosovo has escalated sharply since foreign observers left the province and NATO began its airstrikes against Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbs. NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said in Brussels that the airstrikes were no excuse for Serbs to slaughter Kosovo Albanians.

"Genocide is starting," German Defense Minister Rudolf Scharping said in a TV interview with station ZDF.

For its part, Yugoslavia's government-controlled news media said Sunday that Serb security forces and civilians were under attack by Kosovo Albanians.

Bratislava Morina, Serbia's commissioner for refugees, denied Serbs were behind the exodus and said ethnic Albanians were leaving because of the NATO attacks. Ethnic Albanians far outnumber Serbs in Kosovo, a province in Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

"There is no humanitarian catastrophe in Kosovo whatsoever," Morina said on state-run Serbian television. "Those manipulations with the number of refugees, carried out by foreign agencies and media, are used to intensify (NATO) attacks on Yugoslavia."

NATO promised to broaden attacks on Serb ground forces in Kosovo, despite the downing of a U.S. stealth bomber Saturday night.

The fifth-straight night of airstrikes began late Sunday, with about 50 warplanes taking off from the NATO air base in Aviano, Italy. The Pentagon said the attacking planes included six of the F-117A warplanes.

The strikes also would include cruise missiles fired from B-52 bombers, U.S. officials said.

The Tanjug state news agency reported seven missiles hit Sunday night near Pristina, close enough to break windows at the central hotel that houses the Serbian Media Center. It also said two explosions shook the northern town of Sombor.

"We have to recognize that we are now on the brink of a major humanitarian disaster. ... The likes of which we have not seen in Europe since the closing days of World War II," Shea said.

Shea said more than 500,000 ethnic Albanians, a quarter of the population of Kosovo, had been driven from their homes, 50,000 of them in the past few days.

"It seems as if (Yugoslav President Slobodan) Milosevic is trying to create a new situation on the ground, in his view irreversible," Shea said, adding that there seemed to be a deliberate campaign aimed at ethnic Albanian leaders. He said both Kosovo Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova and newspaper publisher Veton Surroi had gone underground, among others.

In Belgrade, thousands of defiant Serbs attended an anti-NATO outdoor concert despite air-raid sirens that

■ *See* **BELGRADE** *on* **PAGE 8**

YUGOSLAVIA





"The continued brutality and repression of the Serb forces further underscores the need for NATO to persevere."

— President Clinton

■ **GLOBAL PROTEST**
NATO's bombings sparked continued violence and demonstrations around the globe Sunday.
See story, page 8.



ABOVE: Belgrade residents display banners and flags in the center of Belgrade on Sunday as they protest against NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia. Defying air-raid alerts, more than 10,000 people gathered on the city's central square to protest the bombing.
VICTOR VASENIN/*AFP*

RIGHT: Yugoslav Army soldiers inspect the wreckage of the downed U.S. Air Force F-117 Nighthawk stealth fighter in the village of Budjanovci, Serbia, Yugoslavia, 30 miles northwest of Belgrade on Sunday. The pilot was rescued by a combat rescue team. NATO lost this plane in the assault on Yugoslavia, and the four-day campaign intensified Sunday.
NEWSMAKERS/RL

U.S., allies add to force in Kosovo

By ROBERT BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American and allied air armada broadened its attacks on Yugoslavia on Sunday to target Serb military forces in Kosovo, raising the risk to NATO pilots but also holding the promise of more effective strikes against Serb ground troops. President Clinton said "the continued brutality and repression of the Serb forces further underscores the need for NATO to persevere."

The Pentagon said more American warplanes, including long-range bombers, would be added to the nearly 200 already participating in Operation Allied Force. Spokesman Kenneth Bacon said between six and 12 planes would be added, although Defense Secretary William Cohen had not signed the formal order Sunday.

As a fifth straight night of NATO bombing got under way, including cruise missile strikes by B-52 bombers, the Pentagon and NATO were officially mum on what brought down an Air Force F-117A stealth fighter-bomber near the Yugoslav capital on Saturday. A senior defense official, however, said there are strong indications it was hit by a surface-to-air missile, possibly the Soviet-made SA-3 air defense missile.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no reported mechanical problem but an explosion was heard. NATO officials, without referring to the F-117A, said SA-3 missiles were fired Saturday.

At the White House, Clinton met with his top national security aides and said he had talked with leaders of several NATO allies, including British Prime Minister Tony Blair and French Premier Jacques Chirac.

"All of them share our determination to respond strongly to Mr. Milosevic's continuing campaign of inhumane violence against the Kosovar Albanian people," Clinton told reporters. "That is what we intend to do." Clinton said he strongly supported NATO's decision to step up its air campaign in Kosovo.

Without specifically mentioning

■ *See* **CLINTON** *on* **PAGE 8**

Credit hours to determine enrollment order

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The enrollment procedure for next semester will be based on credit hours, instead of alphabetically by class rank.

This past fall, enrollment order was based on class standing, then determined alphabetically. For example, sophomores in the L-R category enrolled first, followed by S-Z, A-E and F-K. This meant a sophomore with 55 hours and a last name beginning with F would enroll 3 days after a sophomore with 35 hours and a last name beginning with M.

The change is a result of student input.

"There was interest demonstrated by the students to go back to the old way, so we are going to try it," Gunile Devault, associate registrar, said.

The change to the alphabetical system was an experiment to see if a more efficient system could be found.

"We looked at various institutions that were doing similar things to access systems," Devault said. "This was the system they were using, and it seemed to work for them, so we thought we would try it."

Devault said students probably didn't like the procedure because it was different than what was done in the past.

"I think that the fact that it was a change and it was different than the past were a couple of reasons why students did not like it," Devault said.

Some students said they thought the alphabetical system was unfair to students with more credit hours.

"I thought it was a bad system," said

■ *See* **ENROLL** *on* **PAGE 8**

Student season football tickets sold through KATS

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beginning April 5, students will be able to purchase season tickets to athletic events through KATS.

The process is similar to on-line enrollment, and tickets will be bought through the new K-State Access Technology System Marketplace.

"You can choose from general admission or reserved seating like ICAT and then you just click on that option," said Rhonda Lundin, assistant director of sports information. "It's just like buying anything on the Internet."

Students will be able to purchase only one ticket through this system. It is the only way to buy student tickets for the 1999 football season.

"We've responded to student inputs about ticket sales," Lundin said. "Students were unhappy with the line out to Kimball Avenue and wanted a system based on enrollment."

The Athletic Student Seating Committee decided to limit each student to one ticket because of complaints from students, Bramlage Coliseum Director Charles Thomas said.

The system is not expected to clog university computer labs or slow down the computer system, Lundin said.

"So many people have home computers with access to the Internet," Lundin said. "If you're on the Web, you can order tickets."

Similar to enrollment, registration times are determined by credit hours,

■ *See* **TICKETS** *on* **PAGE 8**

28 viruses found in K-State system

By CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-eight computer viruses were found in the past three months in the university's system by K-State Computing and Information Systems officials. One of the most destructive viruses, CIH, activates itself on the 26th of each month.

The CIH virus ruins the basic operating system, which allows the computer to boot. When the virus attacked K-State's system in January, officials detected it early and were able to get rid of it in 24 hours.

Students and faculty can protect their computers by downloading anti-virus software. The software tells users if they have a virus and what they can do to get rid of it.

"I would appreciate it if every student took the time to download the checker and clean their computers," said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology.

An anti-virus software program from Data Fellows, a company specializing in anti-virus software, is posted through K-State's Information Technological Assistance Center home page.

K-State students and faculty can download the program for free through the ITAC home page at *www.ksu.edu/itac*. From there, users need to go through the link to get to the virus checker. A CD-ROM of the program is also available on the third floor of Hale Library for computer users who cannot download the program.

The program costs K-State $12,000 to $13,000 a year, but students and faculty can use it for free, Unger said. There are other anti-virus programs on the market that cost about $30 to $50 for a single user.

Mike Wonderlich, manager of Network and Database Administration, said he did not recommend a specific company.

"If they weren't keeping up with the viruses, everyone would abandon them," he said.

However, downloading the checker isn't enough. Users need to update the software at least once a month because the number of new viruses is growing.

"It's an evolutionary thing," he said. "They each keep getting better."

Viruses can be sent several different ways, including by diskettes, Word documents, Excel spreadsheets, and e-mail

■ *See* **VIRUS** *on* **PAGE 8**

ANTI-VIRUS TIPS

Here are some good tips for preventing a virus from entering your computer system.

- Scan all e-mail attachments before running
- Always check all disks and software before use
- Never execute software or demos from an unknown source
- Always check disks handed in as homework for viruses before using
- Remove a floppy when it's not in use
- Be sure your bootable system disk is free of viruses
- Scan all downloaded software for viruses
- Be sure to update your anti-virus software frequently
- If you commonly use more than one machine, be sure each one runs anti-virus software and is kept current

SOURCE: Information Technology Assistance Center

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times and are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Intramural softball officials' clinic will be at 5 p.m. today and Tuesday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Attendance is required at both meetings.

■ Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 209.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 202.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in the dean's office, Bluemont 6, and are due at 5 p.m. April 16 in the dean's office.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule, but will be offered Monday through Thursday, 8:15-10:45 a.m., from May 18 to June 25.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY
THURSDAY, MARCH 25

■ At 12:16 a.m., Lana G. Ramsey, 501 Houston St., was arrested for aggravated burglary, criminal damage to property, assault, battery and criminal threat.

■ At 12:29 a.m., Glenn E. Burnett, 2318 Kraig Road, was arrested for DUI and battery.

■ At 1:20 a.m., Michelle R. Ohlde, 325 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery.

■ At 1:49 a.m., Crystle G. Machlitt, 1113 Bertrand St., was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Justin R. Gooch, 701 Allison Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Ralph E. Romig, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 8:20 a.m., Natasha Harner, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:40 a.m., John W. Clark Jr., Junction City, was arrested for criminal threat, battery and assault. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 2:38 p.m., Shannon L. Bryant, Junction City, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 4:06 p.m., Michael A. Jones, 3981 Zeandale Road, was arrested for failure to appear and passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $700.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

■ At 12:31 a.m., Joseph R. Klobosa, 2460 W. 60th St., was arrested for DUI and minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 8:15 a.m., Darren Oetinger, 2006 Gladiola Court, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $85.

■ At 10:20 a.m., Theresa I. Carey, Junction City, was arrested for battery and criminal trespass.

■ At 2 p.m., Randy G. Gepner, 1814 Rockhill Road, was arrested for burglary and theft. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 3 p.m., James M. Enoch, Shawnee, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 4:45 p.m., James D. Ausderau, Fort Riley, was arrested for being absent without leave.

■ At 8:43 p.m., Timothy R. Fridley, Dwight, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 11:50 p.m., Nathan D. Egems, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of nondriver's license.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

■ At 2:35 a.m., Daren A. Dillard, 8687 E. Highway 24, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license.

■ At 2:35 a.m., Aaron J. McCormack, 2103 Green Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:10 a.m., Brian P. Hess, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, MARCH 25

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

■ No reports of note were made.



ON THE WEB
For a listing of police reports from March 18 through March 24, point your Web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu*

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects current local, state, national and world news. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Former K-State athlete arrested over spring break

Former K-State wide receiver Tyson Schweiger was arrested during spring break, then released on bond.

Schweiger, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested March 22 for failure to appear. He was released on $2,500 bond.

Schweiger was a four-year letter winner as a wide receiver for the football team from 1992 to 1995. He is tied for 10th on the K-State career receiving chart, with 90 receptions.

The Geary County prosecutor could not be reached for comment.

— Joe Hurla

2 men face manslaughter charges after shooting

Two men who allegedly broke into a Manhattan apartment were charged with manslaughter for the death of their companion last week.

According to The Manhattan Mercury, Eric D. Wilson and Tyler J. Greule, both of Junction City, were charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Steven Waters, also of Junction City.

Richard B. Jones Jr., 711 N. Juliette Ave., a resident of the apartment that Greule, Wilson, and Waters had broken into, was charged with the murder of Waters. He allegedly shot Waters when the three intruders entered the apartment. Greule and Wilson are being charged with involuntary manslaughter because Waters would not have been shot had they not broke in.

In the incident, Jones also allegedly shot Greule in the foot.

Greule and Wilson also are charged with attempt to possess marijuana with intent to sell.

The Riley County Police Department said Wilson is being confined with no bond. Greule was released on $10,000 bond.

Both men will be arraigned at 2:30 p.m. today.

— Joe Hurla

K-State beats Iowa State in Salina showdown, 3-1

SALINA — Brett Reid came within one out of pitching a complete game shutout and hit a two-run home run as K-State defeated Iowa State 3-1 Sunday.

Reid (2-1) retired 20 straight batters after giving up a single to Aaron Runk leading off the game. The Cyclones did not get another hit until the seventh as they remained winless in Big 12 conference play.

Reid took a two-hitter into the ninth for the Wildcats, 13-15 overall, 5-7 in the Big 12.

With two outs in the ninth, Joe Siple singled and Mack Paciorek doubled to knock out Reid and give Iowa State, 6-20 overall 0-12 in the Big 12, its only run.

Tim Johnson got the last out for his third save.

Reid hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning, the third time he has hit a home run in a game that he has started.

Brian Curtin pitched a complete game for Iowa State, giving up two earned runs on five hits. Curtin (2-4) struck out four.

Weishaar had two hits for Kansas State to extend his hitting streak to nine games and give him his 15th multi-hit game of the season.

College takes step toward accountability to graduates

OVERLAND PARK — Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back.

That's the pledge Johnson County Community College is ready to make to current and future students.

The college board unanimously has approved "The JCCC Guarantee," a promise to offer tuition reimbursement to graduates who are unable to transfer credits to certain four-year schools or who find their training program did not teach the skills needed for a job in their field.

The policy, approved last Thursday night, will take effect this fall.

"It's a marketing tool," college President Charles Carlsen said. "It give us a way to indirectly tell people we're pretty good, we'll stand behind our educational product."

School officials weighed the risk before committing, Carlsen said, conducting studies of how well JCCC students have done once they landed jobs or transferred to four-year institutions.

"The down side is very small," Carlsen said. "We have a history of success."

The pledge is patterned after those adopted in recent years by community colleges in Denver and in Dayton, Ohio.

"If we didn't believe in it and what we do, we wouldn't put it out there," Pat Long, dean of student services, said. "It's just another way of telling our community about the community college and the quality we have."

The college has agreements with state universities in Kansas and some private colleges to ensure that credits can be transferred. If one of these institutions refuses to accept credits from a Johnson County graduate, the college will offer that student an acceptable alternative course, tuition-free.

If a graduate is judged by an employer to lack skills that should have learned at the community college, the college will provide nine tuition-free credit hours of additional training.

Michigan State fans riot following Final Four loss

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A riotous crowd of about 5,000 people gathered around an apartment complex close to the Michigan State campus Saturday, shortly after the Spartans lost to Duke in basketball's Final Four.

At least two fires and an overturned car were reported.

Campus police Capt. Tony Kliebecker said the department sent its riot unit in to quell the crowd that had gathered around the Cedar Village apartment complex.

Kliebecker said he has heard of at least two arrests made by campus police.

"Right now, we're just trying to move crowds. We can't keep up with it," he said.

When asked if there were any problems, an East Lansing police dispatcher said: "Major problems. We're under a state of emergency right now. That's all we know."

At least one student, who fell while trying to climb up a traffic-light pole, was injured.

The Spartans lost to Duke, 68-62.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something to correct, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (RA 261) for details of the early enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will be conducted during the following times only:
SENIORS & JUNIORS: Thursday, March 18 and Monday, March 29; 1-4:30 p.m.
ALL STUDENTS: Monday, April 12, 19; 1-4:30 p.m.
EXTRA SESSIONS: Friday, April 23, 1-4:30 p.m.
SIGN-UP SHEETS will be in the EECE OFFICE MONDAY, MARCH 15

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All applications due at 5 p.m. April 7.

GET THE EXPERIENCE YOU **NEED**.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Campus Connections Phone Book 1999 royal purple

Airport in negotiations to add airline service

BY BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Regional Airport is in active negotiations with American Eagle Airlines to bring non-stop service to Dallas/Ft. Worth International Airport. American Eagle is a subsidiary of American Airlines, based in Dallas, Texas.

The service would provide a minimum of three daily departures to DFW on a 34-seat passenger jet. The aircraft would include a flight attendant and a full-service lavatory. The service could begin as soon as this summer, Airport Director Ken Black said.

■ MORE INFO?
The airport's address is 5500 Ft. Riley Blvd., Suite 120, Manhattan, KS 66502-9791. The phone number is 587-4560, and the fax number is 587-4569. Black can be e-mailed at *black@ci.manhattan.ks.*

American Eagle spokeswoman Elizabeth Nanomia said the airline was contacted by Manhattan Regional Airport in early March.

"The city of Manhattan and its officials approached us about the possibility of adding service a few weeks ago," Nanomia said. "We plan on listening to their proposal and then making a decision soon thereafter."

Black said American Eagle needs to be assured the service will be fully utilized by the citizens of Manhattan and the surrounding areas before making a decision.

"Right now we are in the process of developing support for the service," Black said. "We are receiving input from the public and major employers in the area."

Black also said the airport is in the process of developing an incentive plan for American Eagle by reducing the airline's costs.

There has been discussion about the airport providing the ground service for the airline.

"It also would keep American Eagle from having to bring in their own ground service, therefore significantly reducing their start-up costs," he said.

Kansas Air Center, the fixed-base operator of Manhattan Regional Airport, would set up a customer service counter, handle the baggage and fuel the aircraft. Black said this plan would be advantageous to American Eagle.

Manhattan Regional Airport now has one airline, U.S. Airways Express, that has daily departures. The commuter airline travels to Kansas City, Mo., and points beyond.



SPRING FLIGHT CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

A seagull flies over Tuttle Creek Reservoir on Sunday afternoon. The high today is expected to be 65, with Tuesday possibly reaching 75.

Residence halls to compete at conference

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State residence halls will represent four out of six categories at the National Association of College and University Residence Halls at a conference in Wisconsin on May 26-30.

NACURH divides its 400 universities and colleges into eight regions. K-State competes in the Midwest Affiliates of College and University Residence Halls.

Nick Lander, sophomore in statistics and resident of Haymaker Hall, will represent the Midwest region for student of the year. Paul English, senior in history and Haymaker Hall resident, will compete for the distinguished service award. Dawn Kramer, sophomore in family and consumer education and West Hall resident, is the Midwest representative for national communications coordinator. Stacie Morrison, freshman in pre-professional secondary education and resident of West Hall, will compete for the first-year experience award.

K-State and the Midwest region is sending strong representatives to the national conference, English said.

"We have lots of experience and talent. We should be able to pick up a couple of awards."
— Paul English senior in history

"For the past two years, MACURH has won the distinguished service award, which is what I'm competing for," he said. "So the precedent has been set. I've had a lot of experience with the residence halls in the past six years.

"I think all of our categories have good chances of winning," English said. "We have lots of experience and talent. We should be able to pick up a couple of awards."

Kramer said she made it her goal as national communications coordinator to submit someone in each category to compete in the Midwest conference.

"I wanted to submit nominations in each category," she said. "We were lucky enough to have four people go on to nationals."

K-State also will represent the Midwest conference for chapter of the year, which is sponsored by the National Residence Hall Honorary.

At the Midwest conference, K-State submitted a bid to be host of NACURH 2000, which would bring 2,500 students to campus around the end of next year. It will be sending a bid team to Wisconsin in May to present a case for K-State.

"It would be an awesome experience," Kramer said. "We still have lots of work to do on it, and we'll have to see what happens."

Sunset Zoo offers teens after-school program

■ Z.O.O. Crew will allow teen-agers to care for, learn about zoo animals.

BY JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Teen-agers in Manhattan soon will have an after-school opportunity to have fun while learning.

The Sunset Zoological Park is sponsoring Z.O.O. Crew, an after-school volunteer program for those 13 to 18 years of age.

Shannee Anderson, curator of education at Sunset Zoo, said Z.O.O. Crew, which stands for zoological occupation orientation, was started in an effort to try to fill the void of after-school programs that involve learning in the community.

"We wanted this to be an after school learning experience," Anderson said.

Anderson said the volunteers will be split up into two groups that will rotate every two weeks.

One group will work with the education animals, learning how to handle them, as well as feeding, cleaning and exercising them. The education animals are used predominately for presentations at local schools.

The second group of volunteers will work with the birds of prey.

"They will also learn how to correctly handle and care for these animals," Anderson said.

The program is funded by the YES! Fund. This fund makes it possible for there to be no fee for participation or transportation to and from the zoo.

Anderson said the YES! Fund is a foundation based in Chicago, with a branch in Manhattan, that grants money to organizations that provide programs for youth.

The program is funded by YES! Fund. This fund makes it possible for there to be no fee for participation or transportation to and from the zoo.

Anderson said this will be the second session of the volunteer program. The first session started in January and ran until spring break.

The next session starts today and ends May 27. For an application or more information, call the Sunset Zoo Education Department at 587-2737.

Anderson praised the program and said so far things have gone well.

"It's a really good program," she said. "We've had a lot of fun this past session, and I expect the same for the next."

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Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month with the remaining publication dates this semester: April 2 and May 7.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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include information below for wedding announcements
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_____
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Students instigated change to enrollment

Enrollment is going back to the way it should be, with students who are closest to graduation being first in line to enroll.

The reason for the change back is simple — students spoke up.

The students who were vocal on the issue, whether it be through e-mail campaigns, phone calls or letters to the Collegian, should be commended. It doesn't take much to be confronted with a problem and then groan about it but not do anything to fix it.

This situation proves that students can do something and can make a difference just by voicing their opinions.

K-State administration also should be commended for listening to the students. Although the attempt to make the enrollment process alphabetical within each class was flawed from the beginning, it was honorable to admit the mistake and go back to the successful way of enrolling.

Enrolling in order of credit hours rewards students who are trying to graduate early. The often-used scenario against alphabetical enrollment was a student who was only 12 hours away from graduation would not make it into a course, while a student still 25 hours away would get in just because of their last name. Both were seniors, but in different situations.

While the situation might or might not have ever happened, it was the threat of inequity that scared most students.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche Managing Editor

Joe Hurla News Editor

Kelly Furnas Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson Campus Editor

Kellee Miller City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Perhaps more of us would go to the Landon Lectures if they weren't scheduled at 10:30 in the morning. That's when the majority of us have classes, so maybe a better time to schedule them would be the afternoon.

■

We always hear so much about our campus squirrels. How come we don't hear about the pigeons of Seaton Hall?

■

Maybe it's just me, but I think that the Campus Fourum has really gone downhill this last week. If you're not going to print anything funny, then don't bother printing anything at all.

■

Congratulations to Heinrich and Eckert. Now clean the freaking sidewalks and cut down the stupid signs.

■

Not only do most students not pay attention to the elections, it seems that a lot of them do not have a sense of humor.

■

Yeah, I'm tired of everybody just talking about my nude work. I've done plenty of great work with my clothes on. I'm not just a body. I've got a mind, too.

■

I'd like to point out that we received plenty of votes for me being naked in the library. A lot of people enjoyed that picture and the fact that Wooten and I had a little fun. I think whoever called in earlier needs to lighten up and stop being such a prude.

■

It's a violation to chalk around the residence halls for elections, but you can campaign around them. How does this make any sense? I was just wondering.

■

I can appreciate as much as the next person the need for my tuition dollars to water the president's front lawn. But must I be one of the people to get watered when I'm walking on the sidewalk?

■

I learned in my scientific evolution class that Tom Clarke and R.A. Hartman look a lot alike in their pictures. Thanks.

■

I've got a few questions for you. What does the 'L' in 'L-Dopa' stand for? And 'Gongfarmers,' what the heck does that mean? Yeah, let's just stick with Conspiracy Theory.

■

I feel sorry for Tom Clarke on the basis of his inability to find a creationist to talk to. I myself, having a, quote, disciplined ignorance of reality, believe it takes more faith to believe in a set of fallible, man-made observations, over a time-tested, God-inspired literary piece.

■

Tom Clarke is ignorant. Bye.

■

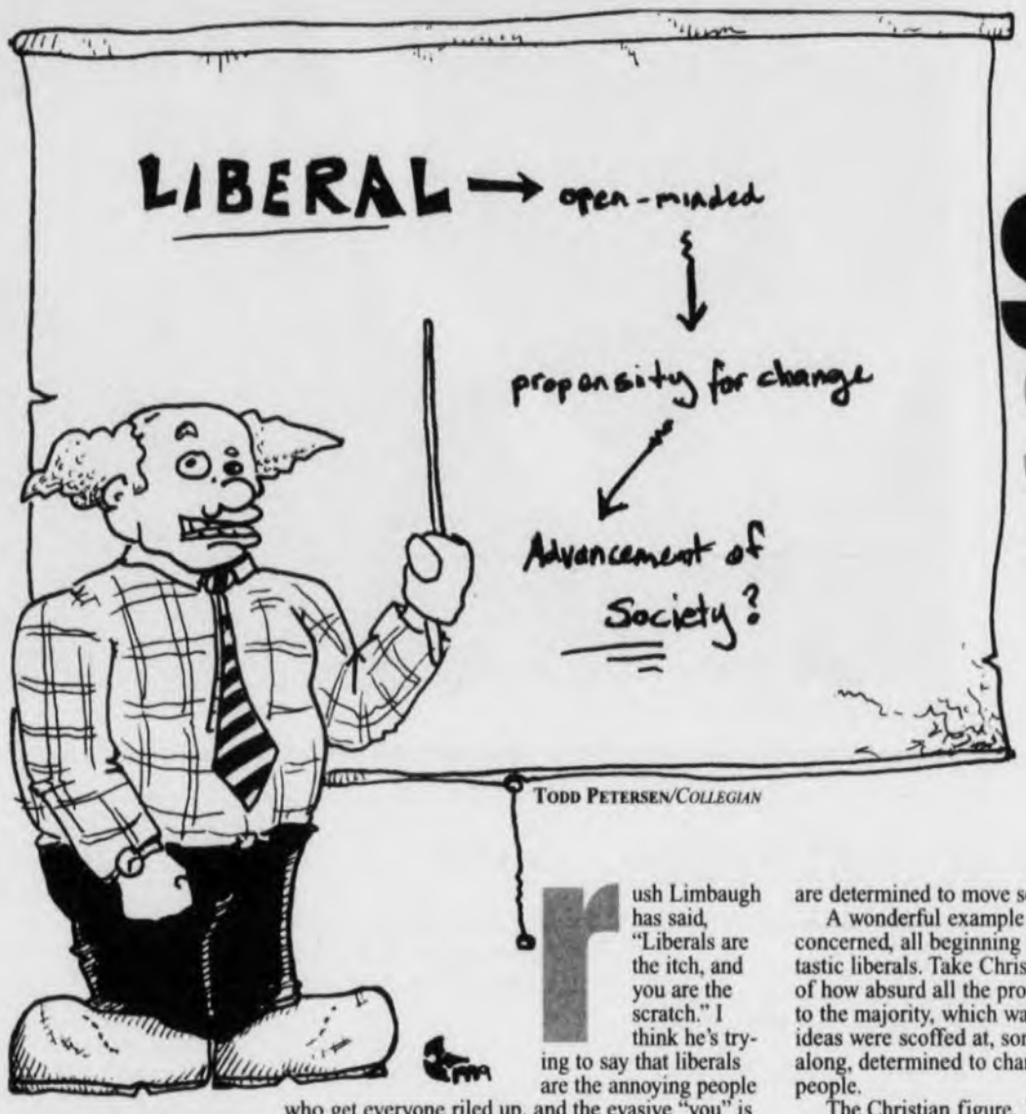
I was a little bit curious if R.A. Hartman and Tom Clarke are twins.

■

If the beavers hadn't jumped out of the river, Grandpa never would have fallen on the spikes.

■

I was wondering how many people who are complaining about the student body president results actually voted.



TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

shaking up society

Liberal point of view necessary to advance social well-being

VIEWPOINT



MARY VANLEEUWEN

Rush Limbaugh has said, "Liberals are the itch, and you are the scratch." I think he's trying to say that liberals are the annoying people who get everyone riled up, and the evasive "you" is all of mankind who suffers from this annoyance. As a person who despises Limbaugh and this quote, I would have to reply that liberals have shaped our society in more ways than we realize.

I turn to Webster's Dictionary for a definition of the word "liberal": "marked by generosity, open-handed; given or provided in a generous and open-handed way, ample, full; broad-minded, especially: not bound by authoritarianism, orthodoxy, or traditional forms."

"Liberals," a term founded on such definitions, tend to be the movers and shakers of society. They are the ones pushing all the newfangled ideas and concepts, determined to helping different groups and striving for equality.

We don't realize what liberals have done for the human race or what life would be without them. Although the "you" of Limbaugh's quote is happy with "the way things are" and is dripping with sensibilities, saying things such as "it's absurd to change things," "it can't be done," or "it's preposterous," the liberals are determined to create change. They are the ones with the new vision. They are the ones who are determined to move society along.

A wonderful example is religion. As far as I'm concerned, all beginning religious figures were fantastic liberals. Take Christianity, for example. Think of how absurd all the prophecies must have sounded to the majority, which was not Christian. These ideas were scoffed at, some other liberals following along, determined to change for the good of the people.

The Christian figure, Jesus, was also a mover and shaker, as no one can deny. He was so liberal, and people found his unorthodox teaching so threatening, that he was killed. His liberal message wasn't threatening, though, and is in some ways similar to the liberal messages of today. He talked about treating people equally, loving everyone despite what the Old Testament writers proclaimed was evil.

I think it's interesting that many right-wing Christians are the ones who are so opposed to liberal thinking and action.

Others are opposed to such things as political correctness, equality among the different races and genders of our country. Why should such work for equality be so completely threatening that these liberals are killed with anti-liberal words? The people who are complaining about the liberals are the ones who never have experienced inequality. They are the ones who are happy to have things remain the same — unequal. However, without those striving for equality, we would not have what we do today.

Liberals are responsible for getting the vote for women and minorities. They are responsible for abolishing slavery. They are the ones who are inciting action to raise the wages of our educators and our workers who produce our oh-so-necessary material objects and cultivate our food.

Without these particular liberals, we would be stuck in a terrible state, fighting against "the way things are." We would not have the accomplishments of minorities and women who have begun to be liberated by these liberal ideas.

We wouldn't have the clothes that we have today, because those who create new fashion usually are scoffed at for trying to make something different.

We wouldn't have cars, airplanes or trains because, as I recall, those who first tried to create such contraptions were called crazy and unorthodox.

Things flying in the air? That's absurd! People on the moon? You should be committed!

These are just a few examples of how liberals have changed our lives. If there were no liberals, if there were no people who wanted to go against orthodox society and "the way things are," we would have no advancements. We would still be strutting our stuff in our loincloths while gathering nuts and berries.

Think about it. Look around and think of all the ways that liberals have created what we have. Then take the time to appreciate them and their "crazy" ideas and actions. Think of how little the "you" of Limbaugh's statement has been hurt by the liberal "itch."

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail to her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

Fans have high expectations for new 'Star Wars' movie after 16 years of waiting

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

It has been about 16 years since "Return of the Jedi," 16 years since the Ewoks' celebratory "yub-yub" song faded away, 16 years since, as Darth Vader would put it, the circle was complete and the "Star Wars" trilogy ran its course. We've known for a while that the story wasn't quite complete, though, and that someday we'd be invited back to that galaxy far, far away to watch stories that took place before the box-office-shattering trio.

That day is 51 days away. That's right, a mere 1,224 hours until the first episode in the prequel trilogy, "The Phantom Menace," hits the silver screen. (I hope I'm right; I'm really bad at math.)

We've had a few incidents to help gauge the appeal of this event. First off, a few years ago the original trilogy of movies was re-released with enhanced special effects and a few added scenes. What might have seemed like a novelty appeal set the box-office world on fire, though — not bad for movies most had seen previously. To drive the point home, late last year (and again early this year), new preview trailers of "Menace" were distributed to theaters, and fans of the trilogy attended the movies en masse, many paying full admission and leaving as soon as the trailer ended.

Scary, huh? Last movie I went to, I completely missed the trailers.

Of course, the craziness doesn't end there. The trailers have been downloaded off the Internet with a fervor usually reserved for Pam and Tommy Lee videos (not ellipsis that I would know, of course). Said trailers are being analyzed (one might say overanalyzed), frame-by-frame, looking over new characters, new devices and special effects, and are being critiqued already. Yes, the trilogy amassed a fan base not unlike the "Star Trek" phenomenon. And, let's be honest, although a "Star Trek" fan is all well and good, a "Star Trek" fanatic is perfectly frightening. There's nothing that can wig out potential suitors more than reciting Klingon, dressing up in Starfleet uniforms and lambasting the Federation's Prime Directive in a 30-minute monologue. (Again, not that I would know.) Point being, there's a lot of people salivating over this movie, still more than a month before its release, already willing to pass judgment.

That's George's big problem.

Yeah, George Lucas. He's a lot of things — businessman, director, executive. He's also a storyteller, though, something a lot of us forget. Easy to do in the shadow of more money than the combined salaries of the NHL. When you cut right down to it, he's just a guy who wants to make movies, to tell his stories, and wants people to listen to them and be entertained for a few hours. Of course, if people want to throw money at him for merchandise, what's he going to do, say no?

But George (let's just call him George, "Lucas" now has that corporate ring to it) faces what a sci-fi talk radio show in Wichita called "the fandom menace," the overreaching and all-encompassing expectations of a fan base that cannot, will not, be satisfied. If Obi-Wan Kenobi sliced through the set and pulled out the face of God, someone still would be disappointed. Hopefully, George already has grown something of a callus over his creative sensitivities in the 22 years since directing "Star Wars."

I plan on being there as soon as "Menace" hits the silver screen. I'm trying not to expect the world (or the galaxy), but there are just a few things I wouldn't mind seeing:

■ "Phantom Menace II Society." Let's see Obi-Wan Kenobi and Anakin Skywalker kickin' it with Caine. It's a much better title than "Droids N the Hood."

■ Let's see the Imperial Stormtrooper Marksmanship Academy. These guys couldn't hit an Ewok if it was tied to a tree. There's got to be a reason, perhaps seeded deep in the past.

■ "Pulp Science Fiction." I want to see Samuel L. Jackson stab Natalie Portman in the heart with an adrenaline shot. I wouldn't mind seeing Mace Windu accidentally shoot the sidekick riding the back seat of the landspeeder. Or perhaps a long discussion at the dinner table about fast food: "Do you know what they call a Quarter Pounder with cheese on Hoth?" (I do not want to see the "Star Wars" equivalent of the gimp, however.)

At any rate, if you plunked down movie price for something as bad as "The Thin Red Line," surely you can justify doing the same for "The Phantom Menace." Try to separate it from the "Star Wars" cultural phenomenon for just a second, though. Ignore the box-office receipts and the gross incomes for just a moment. Sit back and allow yourself to be entertained. It's going to be hard to do after 16 years of expectations, but it'll be worth the effort.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Manhattan proves changes in big business not inevitable

Editor,

While by no means a supporter of the Wal-Mart Supercenter, I was disturbed by the March 11 column of R. A. Hartman not because of its position, but because of the incoherence of its argument. Although he calls opposition "healthy," by his argument anyone who does so must be a brain-dead, "small-town sentimentalist" not to accept that such a monstrous, ugly, local enterprise-assaulting scab on the town is, to use his theme, "inevitable." I hope I am not yet either. Nor do I oppose discount stores for "promoting a materialistic culture." With growing income disparities in the United States, such stores, without having to expand infinitely, serve the real needs of those whose incomes keep falling behind. But this column seems to worship business as if it were, in Noam Chomsky's ironic view, our only national religion.

My civic pride from living in our tiny village for a mere couple of decades has been nurtured by Manhattan's resistance to what, from Hartman's column, is supposed to be inevitable — namely, that we go belly-up to any arrogant corporation that wants to have its way here. A large percentage of Americans, not just in small towns, blame corporations for many of our problems, even as we see universities slavishly copying corporate models whenever they can. Had Hartman done some homework, he would have learned that Manhattanites successfully resisted the efforts of one of our national department stores to put an ugly mall on the outskirts of town, which would have helped kill the downtown. (Check out my hometown of Topeka for this effect of so-called progress — a desolate, resident-free and store-free downtown that would make a nice setting for a post-nuclear holocaust movie.) Later, Manhattanites resisted the sleazoid Whittle Corporation, which tried to coerce us into selling it our children for enforced TV commercial viewing in the public schools, knowing it could (and in some towns did) bribe any tax-cut ravaged school system with the offer of "free" techno-goodies.

We fought, and won. But you'd think such fights stupid and doomed, from reading such a column as this one.

It's a shame that Hartman believes that one reason for Wal-Mart's inevitable victory is the weeding out process in education. If we really followed his rule and found, say, a student who could write a better essay than Hartman's, we'd just have to flunk Hartman or kick him out of the writing class, if not out of school altogether. Let the strongest survive, right?

— Don Hedrick
professor of English

Column shows evolutionists have little to support theory

Editor,

Tom Clarke's March 18 column on banishing creationism from schools provides the best case against evolution I have read for quite some time. He opposes creationism on the grounds that it ignores scientific truth, discourages free thought and encourages people to believe "dust-laden mythology." If Clarke objectively examined evolutionary theory, however, he would see that evolutionists lead the charge to ignore data, discourage free thought and propagate mythology.

Clarke dismisses creationism as faulty science; he accuses creationists of abandoning observation and experience. Evolutionists, however, routinely promote their beliefs while ignoring observation and experience. Isaac Asimov, a leading evolutionary thinker of his day, understood this well. In Science Digest, May 1973, he wrote, "As far as we know, all changes are in the direction of increasing entropy, of increasing disorder, of increasing randomness, of running down. Yet, the universe was once in a position from which it could run down for trillions of years. How did it get into that position?" Good question, Dr. Asimov, but bad science. If a prominent evolutionist admits "all changes" indicate the earth is decaying, what sort of "observation and experience" leads other evolutionists to believe it is becoming more organized?

Clarke fails to provide any such observations, but he does list three easily answered objections to creationism. First, he mentions that God supposedly created light before he created the sun. True, but God also supposedly created light and everything else by merely speaking. The Bible presents creation as a miracle but not as an implausibility.

"Right off the bat, I can think of three significant civilizations with a recorded history that goes back as far as 4,000 B.C.," Clarke continues, but he fails to name one. Third, he cannot understand where Adam and Eve's first son, Cain, found a wife after being kicked out of Eden. That's not much of a mystery; Adam and Eve had many other children, and people reproduce at geometric rates.

Finally, Clarke claims creationists oppose and fear free thought. Actually, evolutionists are the ones who fear discussion and free thought, and Clarke is no exception. He proposes removing the Bible from schools, adding, "It does not belong in the science curriculum." Why not? If it is merely "dust-laden mythology," then evolutionists should want Genesis included in every science textbook, so students can learn to dismiss it themselves. Without facts to support his beliefs, Clarke, like most evolutionists, tries to keep evolutionary theories afloat not by further research, but by censoring the opposition.

— Luke Redington
freshman in English

READERS write

Collegian should achieve fairness in Campus Fourum

Editor,

I find it slightly more than coincidental that the day after you allow the publication of personal attacks on myself and Aaron Shea, you decide you need to post rules in Campus Fourum that include saying "Keep your comments based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas." Why the 180-degree turn in policy? Did your boss give you heck for the March 18 Fourum? Or did you suddenly develop a conscience?

Just because Aaron and I didn't support your boys for student body president and vice president doesn't give you the right to bestow upon us the honor of being the first non-writers to be insulted in the Fourum. What goes around comes around.

—Rick Wooten
junior in finance

Media coverage of Kosovo needs to be more inclusive

Editor,

I am a graduate of K-State and a Serbian-American. I would like you to have more information about the situation in Yugoslavia. There are many things that the American public does not know, and I feel the news media has been biased in its representation of the situation.

This situation is unique in that the United States and NATO have chosen to attack a sovereign country that has not attacked another country; rather, it is a problem within its own borders. How would the United States react if Texas were to decide to break off from the United States? I know the United States would do everything in its power to stop that. Then, think what America would think if France, for example, were supporting the Texans and supporting the rebel army? These are all relevant issues and vital to this topic. I encourage you to think about the purpose of the U.S. involvement.

—Jelena Jovanovic
1996 graduate

Sackett needs to deliver message to church first

Editor,

In Sam Sackett's March 17 column, he writes of a world too modern for God. He speaks of a generation void of thought, lacking in inner richness and plagued with shallow tendencies. He tells us that we need to get our heads out of the sand, seek truth, find Jesus and follow him. Sackett further claims "refusing to know Jesus is what ails us. Ignoring the entire notion is what kills us."

I think the "void of thought, lacking in inner richness, shallow tendencies, seek truth, get your head out of the sand" speech needs to be delivered to the church first.

Take the phrase "follow Jesus" for example; what does that mean, anyway? It has been so tokenized by the church I don't think Christians even know what it means. In my experience, "follow Jesus" or "get saved" usually translates into "If you don't look this certain way, talk this certain way, walk this certain way, etc., then you just aren't saved." Of course no two churches can agree on exactly what that certain way is.

The column did say we should seek for ourselves, and to a great extent this is true. But when the people who were supposedly commissioned to bring the message don't know the message, it complicates things.

The church is not able to be any kind of spiritual guide. It is too wrapped up in its tradition and dogma to see or meet people's needs truly. The message of Jesus rarely contains any real truth about Jesus. It has become a platform for the messenger to stroke his own ego. "Hey, look how knowledgeable and holy I am!" So I don't think the "sinners" of the world actually refuse Jesus as often as the the church claims. People can't refuse what they haven't been offered. What gets rejected or ignored is the Christian. What do you expect? Why would people listen to you? No one wants to deal with hypocrisy, lack of understanding and arrogance.

It is a sad thing to realize the truth of God has escaped the very people who so adamantly claim to serve Him. Speaking to people using the latest in religious technical jargon isn't the same as imparting truth. It isn't the same as telling people about God. The truth of God isn't just a set of values or ideas. You can't just arrogantly throw a bunch of jargon, ideas and concepts out at people and expect them to get anything out of it, except annoyed perhaps.

—Alicia Cribbs
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Anna Pampoulova returns a shot against a Kansas opponent during a meet at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex outdoor tennis courts last season. Pampoulova and the K-State tennis team lost three dual matches to Pepperdine, Baylor and Fresno State during spring break action.

tennis Trials

Team falls to three ranked opponents

STORY BY SETH TROTTER ■ PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

The K-State tennis team lost to three ranked opponents on the road during spring break, but Coach Steve Bietau still was happy with how the team played.

"There was definite progress," Bietau said. "But we're definitely not where we want to be."

On March 20, the Cats played conference foe Baylor in Waco, Texas. The Bears defeated the Wildcats 8-1.



BIETAU

Sophomore Anna Pampoulova continued her solid play by opening the match with a win over Jahnavi Parekh 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

Bietau said he thought Pampoulova has played great in her last five matches.

"She is playing extremely well," he said. "She has reached the point where she has been able to put the pieces of the puzzle together. She is playing at the highest level of her career."

In other action against Baylor, sophomore Martina Pospisilova lost 6-1, 6-1 to Katja Kovac. Freshman Kathy Chùda was defeated by Hortensia Hernandez 6-1, 6-1. Freshman Alena Jecminkova lost 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) to Karin Andersson.

Sophomores Eva Novotna' and Natalia Farmer both lost close matches. Novotna' was defeated 6-3 (5-7), 6-7, 6-1 by Paola Stephen, and Farmer lost 6-0, 1-6, 6-4 to Claudia Aguilar.

In doubles, the team of Pampoulova and Jecminkova lost 8-5 to Parekh and Kovac. Pospisilova and Farmer were defeated 8-1 by Andersson and Stephen. In the last match, Novotna' and freshman Vesselina Jeliaskova lost to Aguilar and Hernandez 8-3.

The Wildcats traveled to Fresno, Calif., on March 23 to play No. 21 Fresno State. The Cat slost 7-2.

This time Pospisilova was the only K-State player to pick up a victory in singles. She defeated Shana Peete 6-4, 6-2.

Bietau was pleased with how Pospisilova bounced back from her hand injury.

"I would say she is back on track now," he said.

Pampoulova lost to No. 10 Dora Djilianova 6-2, 6-3. Chuda lost 6-1, 6-2 to Liesl Fichtbauer. Jecminkova was defeated by Kandiss Creighton 6-0, 6-1. Novotna' went down by a score of 6-4, 6-4 against Ewa Grusiecka, and Farmer lost 6-4, 7-6 to Chantel Wiggins.

"The nice thing about last week is that we got to play a series of matches against good quality opponents."

— Steve Bietau K-State Head Tennis Coach

Chuda and Pospisilova picked up the Cats' lone doubles win 8-5 over Niggemeyer and Kops-Jones. Pampoulova and Jecminkova lost to Djilianova and Fichtbauer 8-3. Novotna' and Jeliaskova lost 8-6 to Pallo and Wiggins.

The Wildcats lost 8-1 against No. 11 Pepperdine on Wednesday. Pampoulova picked up the only victory again. She defeated Angela Lawrence 7-6, 6-1.

Pospisilova was defeated by Ipek Senoglu 6-3, 6-1. Chuda lost 6-1, 6-2 to Paola Palencia. Jecminkova was defeated 6-3, 6-0 by Nicola Kaiwai. Novotna' lost 6-3, 6-1 to Anh Nguyen; and Farmer was defeated 6-2, 6-1 by Cintia Tortorella.

In doubles, Pampoulova and Jecminkova lost 8-0 to Lawrence and Senoglu. Pospisilova and Chuda lost 8-2 to Kaiwai and Palencia. Novotna' and Jeliaskova were defeated 8-0 by Nguyen and Tortorella.

"The nice thing about last week is that we got to play a series of matches against good quality opponents," Bietau said. "Our level of play improved through the week. The problem was so did the caliber of the teams we played."

The Cats fell to 3-12 overall and 1-3 in the Big 12 conference. The Wildcats play Colorado and Nebraska this weekend in Manhattan.

Wamego native Peterson commits to join K-State volleyball team this fall

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team has received a commitment from Wamego High School standout Holly Peterson.

Peterson, a 6-foot-1-inch center blocker, will join the Wildcats as a walk-on. She is the first Manhattan-area volleyball player to play for the Cats since 1991, when Manhattan High School products Rhonda Hughes and Alison Mott were on the team.

As a four-year starter at Wamego, Peterson earned Class 4A All-State honors in both her junior and senior seasons and set many Red Raiders records.

Peterson is the school's all-time career leader in kill percentage (.465), second in total kills (939), third in serve percentage (.970) and fourth in total service aces (81).

During Peterson's four-year career, the Red Raiders went 109-26, including 31-4 during her senior season.

As a junior, Peterson led the Red Raiders to a 30-5 record and was among the state leaders in serving percentage (.981, 24th), kills per game (5.44, sixth) and blocks (1.41, 47th).

Wildcats head coach Jim McLaughlin said he liked Peterson as a person, not just because of her volleyball skills.

"She's a local kid that we really liked," McLaughlin said. "She's tall and has decent speed, and we think she can be trained."

McLaughlin also said Peterson's game outlook is focused and he likes her competitiveness. She just needs more game situations to learn more, he said.

"When she was in our camp I noticed more than anything that when she was on the court, she was all business," McLaughlin said. "I liked her competitiveness, and I think kids like that have the potential to really improve their game. I think she has the physical tools to play the game."

Peterson is the third player to commit to play volleyball at K-State, joining Jennifer Pollard of Fremont, Neb., and Laura Downey of La Mesa, Calif.

Orioles beat Cuban all-star team, 3-2

BY DAVID GINSBURG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — When the sharp grounder was scooped up at second, Cuba's president and No. 1 baseball fan, Fidel Castro, shrugged his broad shoulders, made an "oh well" gesture with his hands and turned to leave.

Game over.

The Cubans didn't beat the Baltimore Orioles, but they sure came close, proving they have some of the best baseball players in the world.

Harold Baines, only 6 days old when major-league teams last played in Cuba, singled in the tie-breaking run in the 11th inning Sunday, giving the Orioles a 3-2 victory over a Cuban all-star team.

The 50,000 specially selected fans in Estadio Latinamericano left disappointed. Still, the Cubans put on quite a show.

Jose Contreras allowed two hits in eight shutout innings and struck out 10, the most sparkling of several Cuban players who showed they could play at a major-league level.

Baltimore took a 2-0 lead on Charles Johnson's two-run homer, but Roberquis Videaux had an RBI single in the seventh and Omar Linares, Cuba's most renowned player, singled in the tying run in the eighth.

The Orioles, who have a projected payroll in excess of $80 million, would have been embarrassed if they had lost to a team of amateurs who earn an average of $10 a month.

Castro watched from the first row behind the plate, sitting between baseball commissioner Bud Selig and Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who first broached the idea of the game three years ago.

Major-league teams once visited Cuba regularly, but this was the first game since the Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles played March 21, 1959, about 2 1/2 months after Castro's revolution ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista on New Year's Day.

This exhibition — agreed upon after the Clinton administration decided in January to ease the four-decade-old U.S. trade embargo against Cuba — ended the seemingly indefinite baseball disassociation between two countries that consider the game the national pastime.

"For many years we've been trying to have this match," third baseman Linares said before the game. "I really wish this will not be the last game when major-league teams will play Cuban national teams. I hope these games will turn into a regular event."

There will be a rematch in Baltimore on May 3, and perhaps the Cubans will fare better with the addition of players who missed this exhibition because of their involvement in the country's playoffs.

This time, however, the Cuban amateurs barely came up short when Baines' two-out- single off Pedro Lazo scored Will Clark, who had doubled with one out.

Jesse Orosco then preserved the lead in the bottom half after allowing Loidel Chapelli's one-out single.

Second baseman Jesse Garcia made a pair of sparkling plays, first snaring a hard grounder by Videaux and retiring the lead runner at second by inches, then stopping Juan Manrique's hard shot and throwing to first for the final out.

Cuba threatened in the first but was thwarted by Baltimore's defense. Luis Ulacia was thrown out by right fielder Albert Belle trying to stretch a single, and Jose Estrado was cut down at the plate trying to score on an infield grounder.

Baltimore went up 2-0 in the second when B.J. Surhoff got a leadoff single and Johnson drove a pitch from Jose Ibar over the left-field wall. Ibar, who went 18-2 this season, was given a quick hook after hitting Brady Anderson with a pitch in the third.

The crowd was well-behaved by Cuban standards, in part because all were invited by Castro's government.

It made plenty of noise in the seventh inning, sparked by Videaux's RBI single that made the score 2-1. The crowd got even louder in the eighth when Cuba tied the score.

Boilermakers win women's NCAA title

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — After starting the season by beating three-time defending champion Tennessee, Purdue ended it by winning the title itself.

Purdue bounced back after the worst half ever in an NCAA championship game and beat Duke 62-45 Sunday night for its first national title.

It happened because seniors Ukari Figgs and Stephanie White-McCarty, who had gone through so many tough times early in their careers, refused to get down after the team's first half.

They were the driving force in a 12-1 second-half run that pulled the Boilermakers from behind and put them ahead to stay.

Figgs, scoreless in a 0-for-7 first half, had six points in the run and finished with 18.

White-McCarty had one basket and helped keep the team together with her poise.

The Boilermakers (34-1), who finished with 33 straight victories, then made enough baskets and defensive stands down the stretch to keep Duke (29-7) at bay, even as White-McCarty, a unanimous All-American, sat out the final 4:01 after spraining her left ankle.

Find plenty of friends with whom to watch championship game tonight; it's shaping up to be a blowout Duke victory

VIEWPOINT



CHRIS MCLEMORE

I've never believed all of that stuff about learning everything you need to know about life in kindergarten. I don't buy it. In kindergarten, I learned about graham crackers, finger paints and urinals. That's it. Hardly a life lesson.

However, I have learned almost everything that I've needed know about life from college basketball. Don't tell me you don't know what I'm talking about. I know you study box scores more than you have ever studied for biology or finance. One thing I really have learned from this year's NCAA Tournament is that half of the game's enjoyment comes from the people you're watching with. It's true. The slowest of games can come alive with the help of a rambunctious crowd.

This is important to remember, because tonight's matchup between UConn and Duke has all the makings of a blowout. This might be one of those games where you could surround yourself with Adam Sandler, Jim Carrey and a scantily clad Sandra Bullock and still not have a good time. Trust me, you had better find yourself some really interesting folk. This one could be a snoozer.

Now before you start sending me e-mail questioning my intelligence or come over to my house like Rick Wooten, let me explain.

I am aware that UConn is a great team. I know they were the only team other than Duke to be ranked No. 1 this year. I know Khalid El-Amin can own teams like Arena Football owns Chad May. I know all of that, but this Duke team is better than anything you have ever seen.

El-Amin can't slash to the basket when he has to go through a brick wall named Elton. To be sure, this Elton doesn't wear women's clothing and sing tributes to Princess Diana. He grabs rebounds, scores points and scares the hell out of opponents. And, Trajan Langdon just might be the best thing to come out of Alaska since the Eskimo Pie.

That's not to mention Shane Battier, William Avery or Corey Maggette (rhymes with spaghetti). Throw in a talented bench, a coach named Krzyzewski (rhymes with, well, nothing), and the hand of God and you have a pretty talented team. Let me rephrase that. You've got an incredible team. You have one of those teams that is so good that you hate to put them winning your bracket, but you can't convince yourself not to. This team is good.

That's why this game might be so painful to sit through. Sure, Duke might not rack up a 30-point lead, but it won't be much of a contest. UConn might keep it close, but we know what the outcome will be. It's like the student body presidential races, where it might look close, but you know that the guy with the most fraternity brothers is going to win. There really isn't a doubt about tonight's game.

Duke either will bury the Huskies early, or the game will stay close because neither team can sink a basket. Don't get me wrong. UConn has some talented players too. Maybe you've heard of El-Amin, the guy who went 0 for 13 against the Gonzaga Bulldogs. How about Richard "Rip" Hamilton. Rip Hamilton had better not be Rip Van Winkle tonight, because if he even starts to sleep the Huskies will get torched. Jake Voskuhl is big, but he'll need more quickness if he is going to try and keep up with the Blue Devils. The Huskies can't make any mistakes, or they'll wind up staring at a twenty-point deficit. If the Huskies are going to win tonight, they'll have to play perfectly. They'll need to recognize Duke's shooters early and contain them. Avery and Battier are great, but they can start off cold. UConn will have to get on the guy with the hot hand early and try to build a quick lead. UConn also will have to beat Duke in rebounding, especially offensive rebounds. Duke's shooters can get cold, but they don't often miss on a second chance. Getting position to get rebounds should be a huge focus for Voskuhl.

Another opportunity for the Huskies is fast-break points. Duke can play at any tempo, but UConn is great at getting points quickly on full-court passes. This can be a great opportunity for the Huskies to get on Duke early. If these don't work, UConn always can hire Tonya Harding to break Elton Brand's kneecaps at halftime. Even that might not make much of a difference.

So when you're sitting down to watch the game tonight, make sure that you have some really wacky folks around to keep you entertained. Warm up your Sony PlayStation, rent a hot tub or invite over the Swedish Bikini Team. Whatever you do, don't plan on getting your kicks from the game. With Duke just one win away from finishing a dream season, don't expect them to slow down. This well-oiled machine we call Duke will be ready to roll tonight. And when they roll, it can get really ugly. After all, they've got 36 wins to prove it.

Chris is a sophomore in women's studies you can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

Cryptoqvip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
1219 Moro
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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

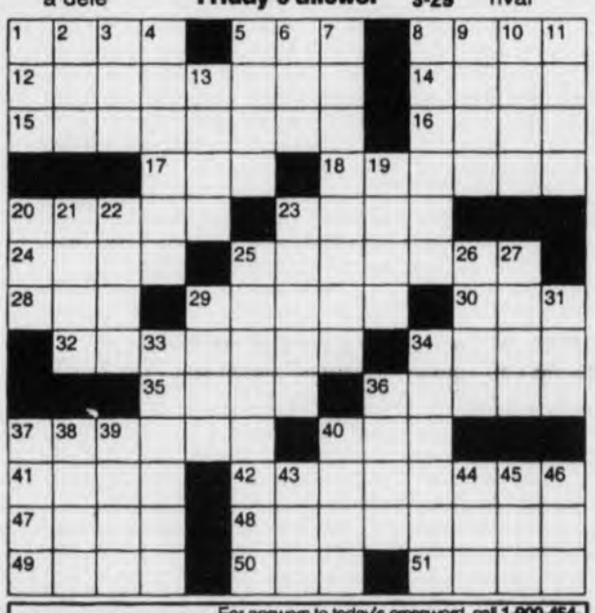
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1 Angelic instrument
5 Drunkard
8 Parlor piece
12 Deathless flower of myth
14 House : brick :: nest : —
15 Well-read
16 Lalique or Levesque
17 Jungfrau, e.g.
18 Window covers
20 Polo on the move
23 Nib
24 Eastern nursemaid
25 Library clientele
28 Columnist Smith
29 Festive
30 "— Town"
32 Boots from office
34 Whirl
35 Monad
36 Undoes a dele
37 #1
40 The Red or the Black
41 Saharan
42 Whom Eubanks interrogates
47 Ring up
48 Assess
49 "Fish Magic" painter
50 Ball VIP
51 Baby buggy

DOWN
1 "2001" computer
2 Parisian pal
3 Squealer
4 Spout from the pulpit
5 Child's play
6 Mel of Cooperstown
7 Soldier Field squad
8 Hit
9 Author Wister
10 Locate
11 Shakespearean septet
13 Woody's son
19 Word hollered by Jerry Lewis mimics
20 — de mer
21 In the thick of
22 Demolish
23 Monica's chapeau
25 Quit
26 Hitchcock tour de force
27 Belong
29 Stereo alternative
31 Hosp. staffers
33 Why Raleigh spread his cloak
34 Defy curfew or gravity
36 Broker's advice
37 Bulletin board item
38 Exam format
39 Heap
40 Mop
43 Prior night
44 Kids' card game
45 H
46 Rep.'s rival

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Friday's answer 3-29



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

3-29 **CRYPTOQUIP**

V I H I E X J Z H C D E U X H V I Q M J H H K I H Q U A V D X H K V W D K V I Q V I H U H Z W M I H M I D V A D C M .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: A BIG, GENEROUS LUMBERJACK OFTEN ENJOYS TAKING HIS FAMILY ON CHOPPING SPREES.

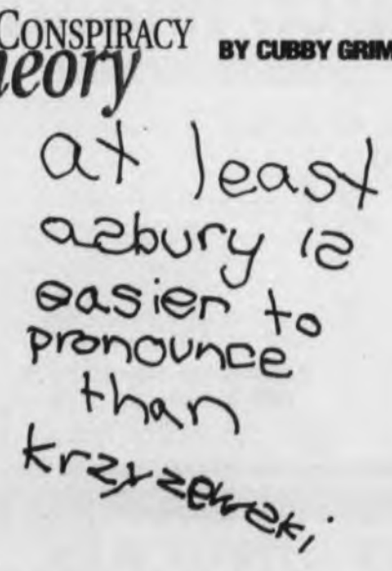
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals R

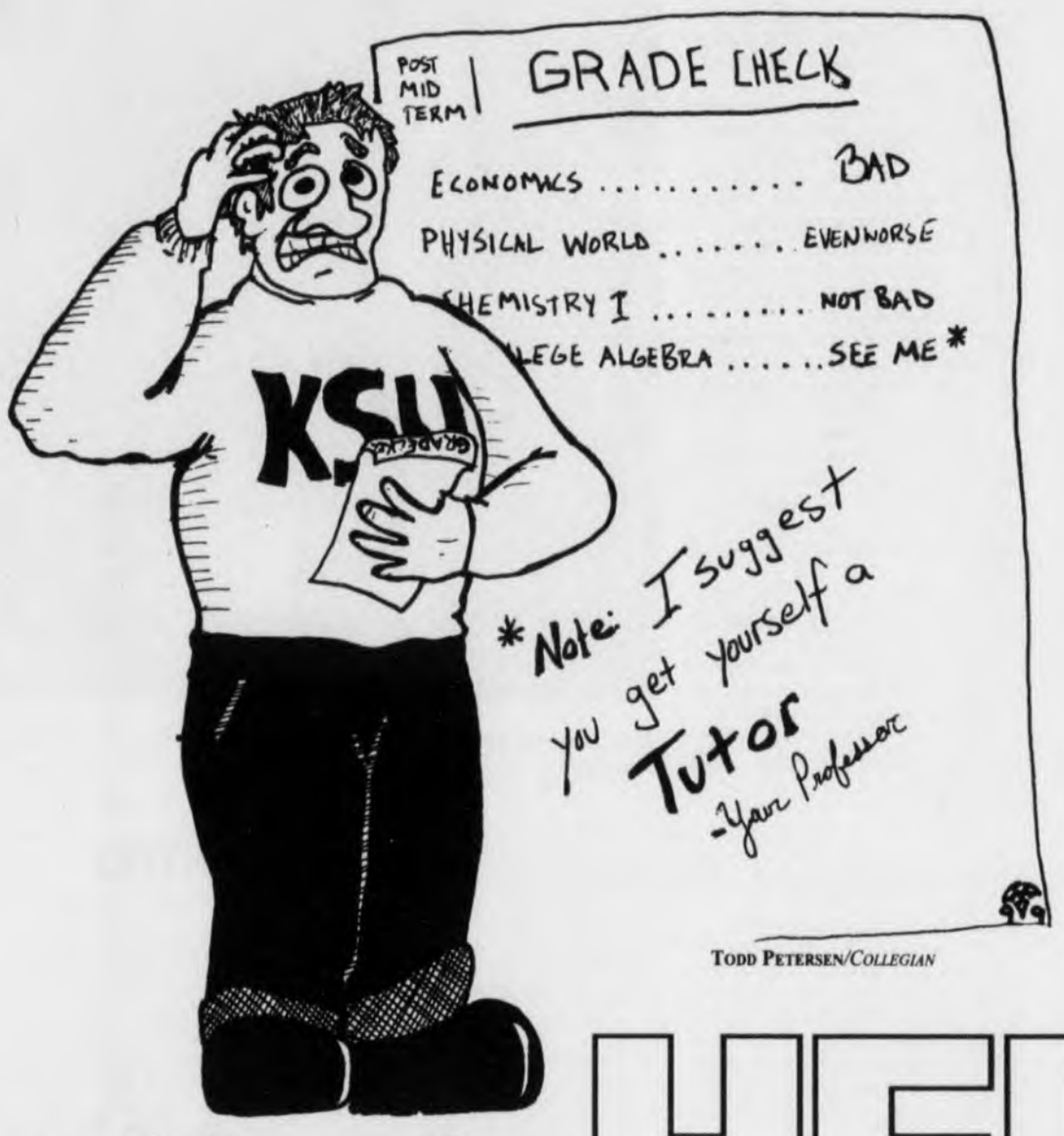
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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conspiracy theory BY CUBBY GRIMES





TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

reaching for HELP

STORY BY KELLY D. LYNN

Tutoring options give students opportunity to achieve academic success

After the last day to drop a class and have a "W" recorded on transcripts has passes, many students take advantage of on-campus tutoring opportunities to succeed in their classes.

The Leasure Hall Tutoring Center, Holton Hall tutoring services and the Derby Academic Resource Center each offer free tutoring to all K-State students.

"Tutors allow students to get more personalized attention from a person who is knowledgeable about that subject," said Cathy Blair, coordinator of the Leasure Hall Tutoring Center.

Leasure Hall typically tutors nearly 900 students each semester, although this semester fewer than 500 students are taking advantage of its services, Blair said.

"Students can sign up for tutoring anytime," Blair said.

Leasure Hall tutoring sessions are done in groups of five or fewer students and are available for many lower-level classes of mathematics, modern languages, science and other subjects.

Tutoring sessions are scheduled for 50-minute time blocks between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Based on student demand and the availability of tutors, students can receive up to three hours of tutoring for a course and can request tutoring for a maximum of three courses.

Applications to be tutored at Leasure Hall are available in Leasure 201 or Holton 101.

After filling out the application, students should return three to four days later to pick up their assignment form, Blair said.

"Based on financial qualifications, students get directed to either Leasure or Holton Hall," Blair said.

Because the Holton tutoring center receives federal funding, students must meet certain financial requirements to be tutored there, Blair said.

All students who do not meet such qualifications are tutored at Leasure, which is funded by student fees, Blair said.

Upon returning for the assignment form, students are given their tutor's name and the time and place of tutoring sessions.

"Scheduling is based upon what matches there are between the tutor's schedule and what times the students put on their applications," Blair said.

Tutoring services also are available to all K-State students who live in the residence halls.

The Derby Academic Resource Center, located in the basement of the Derby Dining Complex, offers a one-hour tutoring session for various general-education courses each week.

Tutoring sessions, are not restricted to resident hall students, Shana Meyer, coordinator for academic affairs, said.

"The tutoring sessions and study room is open to all K-State students," Meyer said.

Tutoring sessions take place in designated rooms within the resource center and lobbies of the residence halls each week.

"The Academic Resource Center is a collaborative system between the Academic Assistance Center and Residence Life," Meyer said.

Tutoring is available for Principles of Biology one hundred and ninety-eight, Calculus I and II, General Chemistry, Chemistry I and II, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Macro and Micro Economics, Physical World, Physics I and Spanish I-IV.

The Derby Academic Resource Center includes a high-tech classroom, which is the site of various classes throughout the day and converts into a quiet study room for students' use after business hours.

The Derby Academic Resource Center also has a computer lab available to all residence hall residents.

Katie Crawford, academic resource assistant and sophomore in pre-professional construction science and management, said she thinks the Derby Academic Resource Center is especially convenient because of its location.

"We probably have about 100 students come in every day," Crawford said.

Tutoring sessions usually do not exceed 10-15 people, Crawford said.

The Department of Housing and Dining is considering building assistance centers in other complexes as well, Meyer said, in order to make a resource center equally convenient and available to residence hall students who live on the other side of campus.

This would include Kramer Complex which consists of Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

"We're looking to add a resource center to Kramer in 2000," Meyer said.

■ MORE INFO?
Call the Tutoring Center in Leasure Hall at 532-5703, Holton Hall's Academic Assistance Center at 532-6492, or the Derby Academic Resource Center at 532-2646.

'Life is Beautiful' shows human side of Holocaust

Movie Review

★★★★
OUT OF 5

"Life is Beautiful"

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only once in a great while does a movie live up to its name.

The Italian film "Life is Beautiful" ("La Vita e Bella") does just that. The 1997 comedy-drama, starring and directed by Roberto Benigni, was released to American audiences this year.

The story is set in Italy during the 1930s, when Europe was on the brink of war. It begins with the introduction of a free-spirited man named Guido Orefice who falls in love with a schoolteacher named Dora (Nicoletta Braschi) and courts her.

A good portion of the movie is devoted to audiences becoming familiar with these two characters, and things seem to move a bit slowly at first.

However, the heart of the story is soon revealed with the birth of Guido and Dora's son, Ferruccio.

All seems well with the family: Guido runs a small bookstore, Dora continues her career at the school, and Ferruccio is a healthy boy.

Their world soon is turned upside down, however, when the Gestapo abduct the family and ship them to a concentration camp.

Although Guido and Dora know the fate that awaits them at the camp, young Ferruccio has no idea what is going on, and the rest of the movie revolves around Guido convincing his son that the trials and tribulations at the camp are merely a game. For instance, Guido tells his son that by hiding from the Gestapo soldiers (whom he refers to simply as the men who yell a lot) and being silent, he can win points in the game.

The person with the most points wins the game.

Thus, although Guido is slaving away with the rest of the concentration-camp inmates, Ferruccio thinks he is involved in a large game, while his parents know it is a life-and-death situation. Needless to say, the game ends with shocking results.

Although American audiences probably won't know any of the actors in "Life is Beautiful," they soon will become familiar with their characters in the movie.

Nearly half the movie tells the story of Guido and Dora's courtship. This allows the audience to get to know the characters better, and thus, we feel more emotion and pity for them when they are taken to the camps.

These characters are anything but two-dimensional; the audience feels familiar with them halfway throughout the movie, and thus this makes it easier to feel for them.

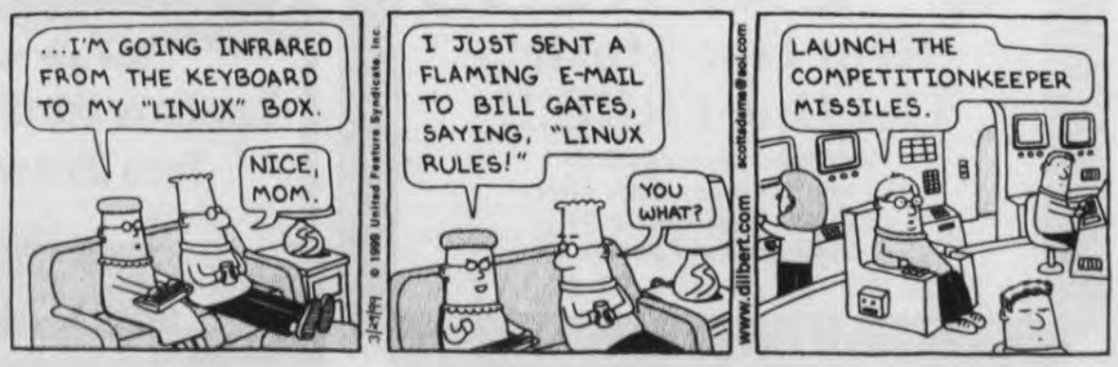
The film, which is in Italian and has English subtitles, portrays the hardships of a normal Italian Jewish family in the midst of the Holocaust.

It's a movie that conveys the story of family and love overcoming all obstacles and proves that life, indeed, is beautiful.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



BELGRADE

■ *continued from page 1*

signaled continuing missile attacks.

It was the 10th anniversary of the day Milosevic, then Serbian Communist Party chief, stripped Kosovo of much of its autonomy, sowing the seeds of the conflict.

Earlier missiles fired at a military airport at Podgorica, capital of the Yugoslav republic of Montenegro, hit a MiG-21 jet fighter and an army vehicle, a Yugoslav army source said.

British Defense Secretary George Robertson said four additional Harrier jets would join eight already involved in the NATO mission, which began Wednesday. He also said Britain would prepare eight Tornado GR1 bombers for action.

"We are confronting a regime that is intent on genocide," he said. A NATO spokesman said other countries also would send more weaponry, though he provided no specifics.

"We are going to move into a wider array of targets including not only those dealing with command-and-control structures, ammunition dumps, but also start to go after the forces in the field as such," U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

That's not enough for some leaders close to the battle front. Albanian President Rexhep Meidani said NATO ground troops must deploy in Kosovo to stop the carnage, a scenario rejected so far by Western leaders.

In NATO's first confirmed combat loss of the campaign, a U.S. F-117A stealth fighter jet went down Saturday night about 30 miles northwest of Belgrade. A combat rescue team retrieved the pilot and brought him to safety. The pilot, whose name has not been released, was in good shape and brought to the NATO base at Aviano, officials said.

"Night Hawk plucked by Yugoslav air defense," said the state news agency Tanjug, referring to the jet's nickname. At the crash site, jubilant farmers cut off pieces of the high-tech fighter's wreckage.

In Washington, D.C., President Clinton praised the "skill and bravery" of the rescue team. He said the NATO assault would continue and intensify.

U.S. and NATO officials declined to say why the plane crashed or provide details of the rescue. A senior U.S. defense official said there are strong indications that the aircraft was hit by a surface-to-air missile.

In Albania, ethnic Albanians fleeing across the border told of raids by Serb gangs, looting, burning and other human rights violations.

The ethnic Albanians' accounts could not be independently confirmed. Serbian authorities ordered most foreign journalists out of Yugoslavia on Thursday, and while many have returned, few, if any, were allowed into Kosovo.

The NATO raids are intended to force Milosevic to agree to a deal that calls for NATO troops to be based in Kosovo to enforce the accord. The deal already has been accepted by the province's ethnic Albanian majority.

Milosevic, through an official statement issued Saturday, again rejected the plan.



DARKO BANDIC/*NEWSMAKERS*

Albanian women refugees from Kosovo wait for registration outside a police station in Skopje. More than 15,000 Albanian refugees find refuge in neighboring Macedonia.

Protesters attempt to storm U.S. Embassy in Russia

BY ANGELA CHARLTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Gunmen with grenade launchers and an assault rifle opened fire on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on Sunday, in an attack apparently linked to opposition to NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia.

Police firing pistols drove the attackers away from the embassy, which was hit by several bullets but was minimally damage. No one was hurt.

Protesters in other capitals around the world demonstrated Sunday against the ongoing NATO operation, directing most of their anger at the United States.

No one claimed responsibility for the Moscow attack. Russia fiercely opposes the NATO bombings, and there have been rallies at the U.S. Embassy since Thursday.

Russian news agencies cited police sources as saying three people had been arrested in the attack, but police officials would not confirm any arrests.

A white jeep pulled up in front of the embassy and two of the occupants aimed grenade launchers at the building, as shown in footage aired on Russia's NTV television network.

One gunman in a ski mask and camouflage fatigues, who had climbed out of the jeep to aim a rocket launcher, jumped back in the vehicle when police opened fire. One attacker then opened fire from inside the jeep with a semi-automatic rifle, sending police and bystanders diving for cover.

The two rocket launchers were left on the road as the jeep sped away from the 10-story, mustard-colored building on a main Moscow street. The vehicle later was found abandoned nearby.

An embassy spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said no one in the embassy had been injured and security was being tightened. Nonessential personnel had been told not to come to the embassy over the weekend.

The government condemned Sunday's attack. President Boris Yeltsin's spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said the shooting "throws a shadow on Russia, which is now making titanic efforts to mediate the crisis in Yugoslavia."

In September 1995, a masked attacker fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the embassy that exploded in an empty office. No one was injured and there was no claim of responsibility, but the attack came a day after the Kremlin accused NATO of genocide against the Bosnian Serbs.

In other protests Sunday:

■ In Sydney, Australia, about 7,000 protesters attacked the U.S. consulate. Some hurled broken pieces of concrete through windows of a shop and restaurant in the building where the U.S. diplomatic facility is located, and many compared President Clinton to Adolf Hitler.

One protester scaled two floors of the building and ripped down a U.S. flag, which was later burned by youths standing atop a bus shelter. Demonstrations also occurred in Melbourne and Canberra.

■ In Salzburg, Austria, about 3,500 people carried banners denouncing the NATO air strikes, waved Yugoslav flags and declared their support for Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, the Austria Press Agency reported.

■ French riot police used tear gas to disperse about 300 Serb supporters who threw rocks and toppled security barriers in demonstration in front the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

Saturday's loss of an F-117A, Clinton said he had warned from the start of risks in NATO's confrontation in the sky over Yugoslavia. "But the continued brutality and repression of the Serb forces further underscores the need for NATO to persevere," he said.

As he stepped away from the podium, Clinton was asked whether the NATO bombings were a driving force behind the escalating atrocities in Kosovo. "Absolutely not," Clinton replied.

The F-117A pilot, whose identity was not made public, was reported in good shape at Aviano Air Base in Italy after a daring rescue and recovery operation.

Cohen, speaking on the Sunday TV talk shows, said the loss of the F-117A — one of the most sophisticated and secretive aircraft in the U.S. arsenal — would not affect NATO's air campaign against the Serbian government as the attacks widen to target Serb forces in Kosovo.

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, British Air Commodore David Wilby told reporters, "We are now just beginning to transition" from focusing air attacks mainly in Yugoslavia's air defense network to targeting the Serb tanks and troops that are continuing to pound the Kosovar Albanians.

The NATO airstrikes were launched last week after Serbs refused to enter into a peace agreement with the majority ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, the largest Serb province. Serbia is the main republic in Yugoslavia.

U.S. and NATO officials provided a few details of Saturday's air attacks, which included a further use of the Air Force's B-2 Spirit bomber, a stealth aircraft built with radar-evading technologies that are a leap ahead of those employed by the smaller 1980s-vintage F-117A fighter-bomber.

NATO officials said 66 allied aircraft attacked 17 significant targets on Saturday, including various elements of the Yugoslav air-defense network as well as an airfield and an ammunition supply facility.

There was no indication that any allied planes had hit Serb tanks or other armored vehicles, although U.S. and NATO officials said that would happen as part of the intensified second stage of the air campaign.

"We're looking at an expanded set of targets," U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark said on NBC's "Meet the Press." As Supreme Allied Commander Europe, Clark is the top NATO military authority. He declined to answer when asked whether the main tank-killing aircraft, the A-10 Warthog, had been used.

The Pentagon released a few aerial photographs of damage done by the NATO bombing. One showed a destroyed Serb military headquarters in Kosovo, which Army Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said was hit by an American cruise missile on the second night of the war.

Shelton, speaking on CNN's "Late Edition," also disclosed that the two Yugoslav MiG-29 fighters shot down Friday over Bosnia were not, as NATO officials first reported, targeting NATO ground troops.

Shelton said the MiGs were armed with air-to-air weapons. "So there's no indication that they were in fact bound to attack our troops," he said. "That's not the type of ordnance that you'd carry for a mission like that."

Cohen said he did not yet know what caused the F-117A fighter-bomber to crash Saturday.

"We are unable to determine whether it was due to anti-aircraft fire, a surface-to-air missile or a malfunction," Cohen said.

He denied that the loss of the F-117A would jeopardize the American monopoly on stealth technology.

"The aircraft itself would be hard to replicate" with the remains of the downed plane, he said.

"WE ARE GOING TO MOVE INTO A WIDER ARRAY OF TARGETS."

WILLIAM COHEN, DEFENSE SECRETARY

VIRUS

■ *continued from page 1*

attachments.

"When most people get an attachment, they open it because they want to know what it is," Unger said.

When someone gets an attachment, it can be saved and run through a checker, and then opened.

"To the best of my knowledge, saving it is not going to infect you," Wonderlich said.

Viruses can do extensive damage to a computer or can do silly things, Unger said.

She said some will turn screen images upside down or melt the information on the screen. One virus will cause the letters of an open document to fall off and pile up on the bottom of the screen.

"In any case, you don't want them in your machine," Unger said.

However, some are a hoax.

Wonderlich said there is no such thing as the Good Times Virus. He said it is a bad habit when people begin to question if any are real.

He said there are around 1,000 viruses and the number is growing, and single viruses might have three to four versions, depending on the person writing them.

It almost is impossible to catch people who start the viruses because it is an international problem, Wonderlich said.

"They're out there. They're spreading," he said. "There's a lot of them, and we've got to do something to reduce our risk."

TICKETS

■ *continued from page 1*

and students can order their tickets any time after their specific time begins. The time table for registration is available on the KATS system.

To purchase a ticket, students must be enrolled for the fall 1999 semester and have no holds on their university account. The cost of the ticket will be billed to the student's university account and must be paid by Aug. 10.

Tickets can be picked up at Bramlage at a date that has not been announced yet. Students must present their student ID in order to receive the ticket.

"There is a tremendous amount of preplanning that goes into these sort of systems," Thomas said. "We got a lot of input from students and we hope it's something that can continue in the future."

Students also will be able to order their Royal Purple Yearbook, parking permits and register their bicycle through KATS.

ENROLL

■ *continued from page 1*

Anne Shannon, junior in French and English/pre-law. "I think it is a really good decision to change it."

Students also will be able to enroll on the Internet using the K-State Access Technology System. Fall and summer line schedules are posted on K-State's World Wide Web page, and the summer and fall line schedules are available at the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

BEAT THE CLOCK
MONDAYS
6-8 p.m.
Time is the Price for a Large One Topping Pizza
(No Delayed Orders)
Gambino's Pizza®
Open for Lunch & Late
Friday & Saturday
537-9090

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

PLAY BEAT THE CLOCK TONIGHT!
Order any 15" 1-topping pizza between 6-9pm and get it for the time it is. For example: You order a 15" Canadian Bacon at 6:35pm and pay only $6.35!!
6-9PM
DELIVERY, DINE-IN, & CARRYOUT
539-4455
Gostello's Pizza
1208 Moro • Aggieville
not valid with any other offer.

March Madness
Plasma Donation
$15 each time for the first 3 donations in March
up to $23 per visit thereafter
New Donor fees:
$10 first Donation
$30 second Donation
Nabi
Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon & Thurs 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Tues 9 a.m.-6 p.m.,
Wed 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

VIDEO EXPRESS
Rent One Movie, Get One FREE!!!
Monday - Thursday Only
Not valid with any other offer.
Coupon Expires 4-15-99
Must Present Coupon
1310 Westloop • 537-2020

TACO HUT
"Where good friends get together since 1969"
Specials
Sancho or Burrito $1.55 ea. (reg. $2.00 ea.)
Taco Dinner $2.45 (reg. $3.20)
Good Through 4/3/99
Drive thru now open!
OPEN 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
11 A.M. - MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
2809 CLAFLIN 539-2091

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Intramurals
SOFTBALL OFFICIALS' CLINIC
March 29-30
5 p.m. at Recreation Complex
Atendance required at both meetings.
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. Also male/ female roommate needed. Own room. $235. 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin, next to campus, $325 plus deposit plus electric, August year lease. No pets, leave message on answering machine. Call toll free (888)332-6566.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

928 LEAVENWORTH two-bedroom, available now! Water, trash, gas paid. Also upscale two- four-bedroom houses, no pets, available soon. Evenings 539-0590.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Now Leasing for FALL '99

ROYAL TOWERS
- 4-bedroom
- Rent: $720/750/mo.
- Close to campus
- Jacuzzi
- Many ammenities

MODEL SHOWINGS
1700 N. Manhattan
(on-site office)
Sun: 4-7pm
Mon: 5-8pm
Tues-Thurs: 4-7pm
Sat: 10am-12pm
OR CALL 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Now Showing & Leasing for Fall '99
- 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE WITH STUDY
- 2 1/2 BATHS
- WASHER/ DRYER

Model Showings:
2527 Candlecrest
Mon. & Thurs.: 2:30-4:30 pm
Sat.: 1-2 pm
or call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

Now Leasing
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
DIAMOND
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Hghts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.
- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
- Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
•Pool/Club Room
•Laundry on-site
•Water/Trash Paid
•We love pets! Call for details
539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

BASEMENT APARTMENT. Two-bedroom, new bathroom, kitchen, carpet and furnace. $450/ month. 1836 Elaine. (785) 799-7539 leave message.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedrooms. June and August leases. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

FOR JUNE, 405 N. Juliette. Nice, large two-bedroom apartment, $430. **For August,** nice, large one-bedroom, $310. Gas, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundromat, 539-2482.

LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION Leasing for fall. Beautiful and spacious one, two, three, four, five, and six-bedroom duplexes, houses, and apartments. All appliances, lawn care. Some units brand new, some less than three years old. No pets, please call 776-2102 while they last.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

LARGE QUIET three-bedroom in a nine-plex. Large rooms, fully equipped kitchen. 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer, very well-maintained, no pets, close to Aggieville, studious atmosphere, 556-8600, June lease.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Available August 1. Kitchen/ dining combination. Shower, washer/ dryer. Only a few steps from campus! Quiet, roomy two-bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, storage area, big bath. August 1. 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 539-4087.

LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM apartment across street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus, one and two-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, central air, private parking. No pets, August lease, **537-8543.**

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment. 327 Fremont. $315/ month. Water, trash paid. Available June 1. 537-0632 or 539-6232. Ask for Justin or Crystal, leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS one-bedroom apartment. 327 Fremont. $315/ month. Water, trash paid. Available June 1. 537-0632 or 539-6232. Ask for Justin or Crystal, leave message.

Wildcat Property Management

ANDERSON VILLAGE
(across from KSU)
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
June & Aug. leases

APARTMENTS
1627 Laramie
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
1 Bd. $325 & $400
1 Bd. $350 -June

NEW DUPLEX
1717 Rockhill
4 Bd. + 2 Bath
$1,050.00

Many Others
537-2332

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Some with dishwashers, laundry facilities, August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st for one-year lease in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage locker and off-street parking. $425 includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

QUIET COUNTRY living. One two-bedroom basement apartment, oak kitchen, all utilities paid, twelve minutes to campus, Washer/ dryer hook-ups, $400/ $450, Available August. 776-6903.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM, QUIET duplex with laundry and storage overlooking City Park Rose Garden at 200 N 11th Street. June 1st one-year lease for $568.33/ month includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539-5821.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

115

Rooms Available

ROOMS AVAILABLE in May, four-bedroom house, seperate leases, 923 Thurston, 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

CLOSE TO campus. Three - bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539-4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM houses. 919 Leavenworth, washer/ dryer hook-ups. 1328 Pierre. All have street parking, no smoking, no pets and June leases. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced, June 1. 539-1713, before 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air. Recently remodeled, washer/ dryer hook-ups, June lease. $875/ month. (785) 799-7539 leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

ONE AND two-bedroom. No pets, June lease, stove/ refrigerator furnished. Non-smoker. Call 539-1975.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. One and one-half blocks from campus. Open house Saturday, April 3rd, 2- 5p.m. 1112 Thurston. (785)829-0985.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEW carpet, kitchen, dishwasher. 1836 Elaine, June lease, $750/ month. (785) 799-7539 leave message.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for five-bedroom townhouse. $180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom, two bath house. Three bedrooms available August 1. $225 plus utilities. Includes washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher and front deck with gas grill. Pets allowed. Call Reid at 537-2158.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Call for more details. 587-9524.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, water/ trash/ basic cable paid. Located at Dickens and Seth Childs. $345/ month. 537-7535.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

TWO ROOMS available in a large five-bedroom house. $170/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Amy or Anna at 776-7634.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher, central air, close to campus. We will split June rent with new resident. 1114 Fremont, call 587-8403.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer and dryer in apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. $475/ month rent, negotiable, Call 587-1913. Please leave message.

200 service directory

255

Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate $20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

WALLPAPER FOR Less Design Center Now Open! 3728 SW Burlingame Circle (Corner of 37th and Burlingame, Topeka). Wallcovering $5 and up, custom window coverings, floor covering accessories. Phone: (785)267-5000.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

CLERICAL STUDENT needed to distribute news releases, process mail, and fulfill general clerical duties. Experience with computers required. Approximately 15 hours a week, at $5.15 per hour. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Deadline April 1, 1999.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisecareers.com

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for summer and fall- 1999 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HARVEST 99, CDL drivers and combine operators needed. Monthly wages plus room and board. Arganbright Harvesting. (785) 363-2737.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

Advertising Sales
Student sales representatives needed for the month of **June** to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.
Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.
Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie.
Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

HELP NEEDED with yard clean-up, two to three workers. Your schedule, 539-1086.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: We are interested in hiring a person to care for a disabled individual in St. Mary's for the summer. If interested, call Resource Center for Independent Living for information and application. 1-800-580-7245, ask for Darlene or Teri.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

KAW VALLEY GREENHOUSES is accepting applications for part-time employment. A minimum of 20 hours required. Some evening positions available. Call Monday- Friday between the hours of 9 to 10a.m. and 3- 4p.m. 776-8585.

PLANNER: THE City of Manhattan, Kansas, is seeking a Planner in the areas of current planning and zoning administration. The Planner provides staff assistance to the Planning Board and Board of Zoning Appeals, and is responsible for developing staff reports and recommendations, and preparing case files and legal notices for planning, zoning and subdivision cases. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability. Master's degree in Planning is preferred. Regular full-time position, starting salary $1095.20- $1204.72 bi-weekly (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. For job description and additional information please call 587-2440, e-mail barteau@ci.manhattan.ks.us Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications being accepted until position is filled. EOE M/F/D/D.

Advertising Sales
Student advertising sales representatives needed for the **fall semester** of the Kansas State Collegian.
Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.
Employment begins **August 9** and ends **December 10, 1999.** Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie.
Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandbor:, Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 interbarn@aol.com

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusetts. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

Advertising Sales
Student advertising sales representatives needed for the **summer session** of the Kansas State Collegian.
Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.
Employment begins **May 24** and ends **July 30, 1999.** Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. **Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.**

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need comercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's award winning student-produced yearbook is now accepting applications for school year 1999-2000. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m weekdays. The **deadline** for **staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999.** All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WENDY'S NOW Hiring for evening and late night positions. Full or part-time, above average compensation. $6 to start and up. Medical insurance, retirement plan. Apply today— work today. Interviews conducted at 3006 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS 539-0155. EOE/ Drug free workplace.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

NEW WINDOW air-conditioner, only used two months, comes with remote. $400, call Amy 776-7634.

435

Computers

FOR SALE: Celeron 333a overclocked to 412mhz, Acer BX with 133Bus and AdaptecUW, ATX mid-tower, 8MB Diamond Stealth II/G460 2XAPG, SoundBlaster, 24X CDROM, internal Zip, tape backup, 128MB/4.5GB, 10BaseT, 33.6, 19" ADI .26 dp monitor. $1650 or best offer. Contact dwh6048@ksu.edu or 565-0952.

Kansas State Collegian Classifieds
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Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice — MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

The Kansas State **Collegian**

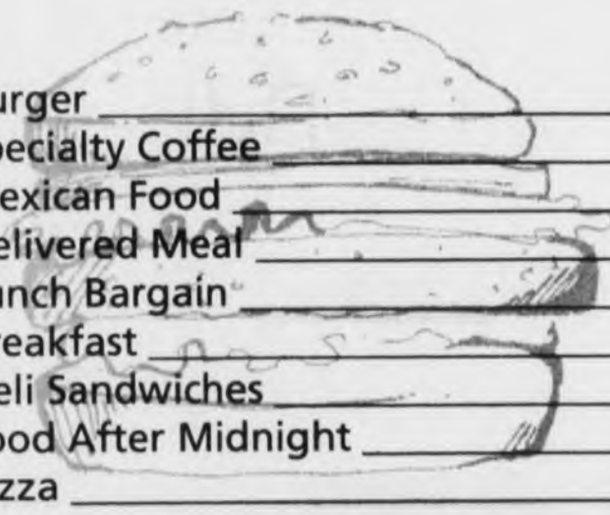
presents...

1999 Readers' Choice Awards

Take a moment to complete the survey below. Please return it to Kedzie 103 by Friday, April 2 at 5 p.m. Look for the results to be published on April 16th.

TASTE OF MANHATTAN

Which Manhattan business has the . . .

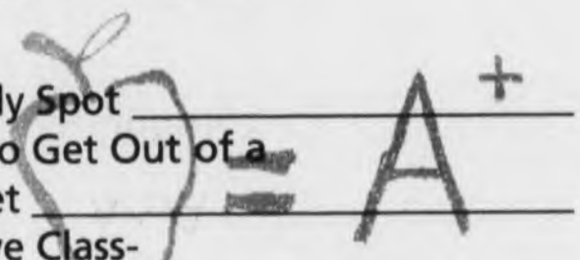


- Best Burger _____
- Best Specialty Coffee _____
- Best Mexican Food _____
- Best Delivered Meal _____
- Best Lunch Bargain _____
- Best Breakfast _____
- Best Deli Sandwiches _____
- Best Food After Midnight _____
- Best Pizza _____

out on the town

- Best Restaurant to take a First Date _____
- Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan _____
- Best Spot for a Picnic _____
- Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories _____
- Favorite Place to People Watch _____
- Favorite Frisbee Spot _____
- Best Place to get a Micro Brew _____
- Best Place to Dance _____
- Best Place to Buy Flowers _____
- Best Place to Tan _____
- Best Local Live Music Spot _____
- Favorite Mixed Drink _____
- Best Place to get Imports _____
- Cleanest Bar Bathroom _____
- Favorite Drinking Game _____

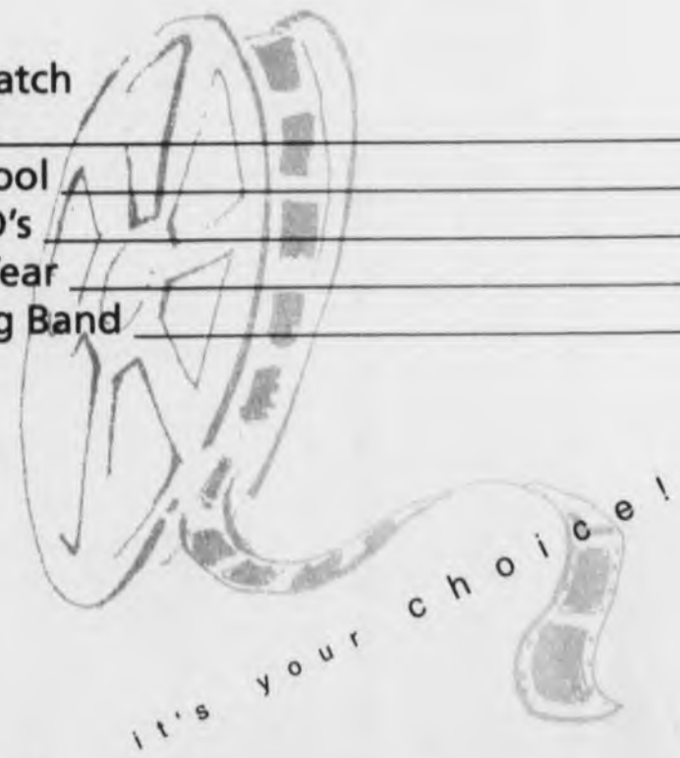
ON CAMPUS



- Favorite Study Spot _____
- Best Excuse to Get Out of a Parking Ticket _____
- Most Effective Class-Skipping Excuse _____
- 1998-99 KSU Male Athlete of the Year _____
- 1998-99 KSU Female Athlete of the Year _____
- Quirkiest Roommate Habit _____
- KSU's Most Hated Rival _____
- Best Class for an "EASY A" _____
- Hardest Class at KSU _____
- Most Memorable Moment in the 1998 Football Season _____
- Best Thing About KSU _____
- Most Annoying Thing About KSU _____
- Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You _____

entertainment

- Favorite Place to Watch a Ball Game _____
- Best Place to Play Pool _____
- Best Selection of CD's _____
- Best Movie of the Year _____
- Best Up and Coming Band _____



it's your choice!

you're the reader, it's

1999 Readers' Choice kansas state collegian

Return this form to Kedzie 103 - look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 16th.



CONNECTICUT CHAMPS

UConn beat the odds and defeated Duke Monday to win the NCAA men's basketball championship.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY
MARCH 30, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 123
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 76
LOW 46

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NATO bombers continue assault on Yugoslavia

By GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Ground-attack jets took off for Kosovo on Monday as part of NATO's expanded attacks on the Serb forces carrying out what Clinton administrative officials described as genocide in the separatist province.

While tens of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees flooded neighboring countries, specialized A-10 Warthog planes were spotted taking off from Aviano Air Base in northern Italy. The A-10 is a low- and slow-flying tank-killer aircraft that could be used to strike Serb ground forces.

Air raid sirens blared Monday evening in Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, and two detonations shook Pancevo, six miles to the north, marking the beginning of a sixth night of bombing.

As new atrocities were reported in Kosovo, Russia's prime minister announced he was going to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade on a peace deal, and rallies for and against the airstrikes took place in London, New York, Prague and other cities.



NATO spokesman Air Commodore David Wilby said the latest air attacks targeted Serb and Yugoslav units involved in atrocities in Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

"There are indications genocide is unfolding in Kosovo," said James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, citing reports of summary executions and people being forced from their homes at gunpoint.

Wilby said NATO had received reports that Fehmi Agani, an ethnic Albanian negotiator at recent peace talks in France, was executed on Sunday and that others had gone into hiding.

Four other prominent ethnic Albanians were also reported executed in the Serbs' "scorched earth policy," NATO said.

The Serbian Media Center in Pristina, the Kosovo capital, claimed later there was no evidence to support the accusations.

Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon, speaking in Washington, said more U.S. aircraft, including five B-1 bombers, would soon join the mission.

He said NATO planes hit at least one column of Yugoslav military vehicles, but the task of attacking Serb army and police forces is being complicated because Serbs are using refugees as human shields.

The western allies want Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to stop his campaign against Kosovo's separatists and accept a peace plan that calls for 28,000 NATO troops to enforce the accord, including 4,000 Americans. His refusal to accept the peacekeeping force triggered the NATO airstrikes.

Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million people inhabitants. Serbs, however, consider Kosovo theirs because it was the birthplace of their culture before they lost it to the Ottoman Turks in the 14th century. Serbia regained the province shortly before World War I.

Serb reprisals against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo have reportedly escalated since NATO launched its air attacks.

French President Jacques Chirac said NATO had to act against Milosevic's troops.

"(Europe) cannot accept on its soil a man and a regime that, for nearly 10 years, has conducted ... operations of ethnic cleansing, murders and massacres, of destabilization in the entire region, resulting in more than 200,000 deaths and millions left homeless," Chirac said. "It is enough."

Russia, as a longtime ally of Yugoslavia and Cold War enemy of NATO, again condemned the NATO attacks. Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov planned to go to Belgrade on Tuesday to seek "an immediate halt" to the bombing that began Wednesday.

But there were few signs of any Serb capitulation Monday. Instead, Yugoslavia geared up its war effort, prohibiting men of military age from leaving the country in an order announced Monday night.

"Our country must be defended to the last man and the last available piece of arsenal," said Col. Gen. Spasoje Smiljanic, head of the air force and air defenses. He acknowledged $300 million worth of damage to stationary targets and infrastructure, and said that seven air force personnel were killed and 17 injured.

Steve Pratt of CARE Yugoslavia was quoted by Australian ABC radio as saying that his staff could confirm that nine refugees died when NATO hit buildings in Kosovo near the agency's refugee centers.

Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev claimed 1,000 civilians had been killed in Yugoslavia. But a total death toll from the airstrikes was not available, since NATO and Yugoslav

■ *See* **BOMBINGS** *on* **PAGE 5**



PHOTOGRAPHS BY IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer speaks Monday morning during a groundbreaking ceremony for the Western Wireless Corp. at the Manhattan Corporate Technological Park.

Breaking GROUND

New cellular company plans to hire more than 400 employees

By REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Western Wireless Corp. began construction on a customer service center at a groundbreaking ceremony Monday.

The company provides cellular service under Cellular One and plans to have the service center open by the beginning of September. The center will be built at the Manhattan Corporate Technology Park next to Sykes Enterprises Inc.

Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer and Mayor Steve Hall were among the attendees of Monday's ground breaking.

Western Wireless is based in Bellevue, Wash., and is one of the leading providers of wireless communication services for 17 western states. The company serves 90 markets of more than 620 million customers through Cellular One and VoiceStream Wireless.

John Stanton, CEO of Western Wireless, said the company has had long-time involvement in choosing Manhattan as the location for its call center, and that the future will show an increased need for such businesses.

"This business really represents more than an opportunity to use a phone as you are walking down the street or driving in your car," Stanton said. "As we look at the turn of the millennium, what we are making here and will continue to make here is in many respects what our children and our grandchildren will rely upon for their primary use of communication."

Deb Deppling, executive director of customer service for Western Wireless, said the center will handle a wide variety of custome concerns.

"It ranges from fairly technical questions to things like billing, which is more accounting based," she said.

Western Wireless plans to hire more than 400 employees to work out of the customer service center. Deppling said the company wants to encourage students to apply for some of the part-time positions available.

"It's really a great way to learn the cellular business, which is one of the upcoming, new industries," she said. "As a customer service representative, you really have to understand all aspects of the business — everything from the point of sale all the way through."

"We're looking forward to working closely with the university. We haven't had that opportunity before."

— Deb Deppling executive director of customer service for Western Wireless

Once the service center starts operations, it plans to begin an internship program. The company is hoping to take advantage of the opportunity presented by its proximity to K-State.

"We're looking forward to working closely with the university," Deppling said. "We really haven't had that opportunity before."

She said customer service is important to the company both for gaining more customers and keeping current customers.

"How you treat your customers is number one," Deppling said. "You have to be able to create customer loyalty, and if you can create customer loyalty, you can keep customers."

Ann Harts, vice president of economic development for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said that after more than a year of work on bringing the company to Manhattan, it will be the third-largest private employer in the city once things get under way.

She said many of their employees hopefully will come from K-State.

"They look for college graduates," Harts said. "We hope that what will happen is we can keep the students here in Manhattan after graduation."

Western Wireless will be at the Manhattan Expo '99, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, offering information to those interested in positions at the new center.

Information on job openings also can be obtained by calling the company job information line at (800) 873-2367, extension 4137.



Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer (third from left), Manhattan Mayor Steve Hall (fifth from left), members of Western Wireless Corp. and others help break new ground during the groundbreaking ceremony for Western Wireless at the Corporate Technological Park on Monday morning.

Alleged burglar denies manslaughter charge

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eric D. Wilson, Junction City, pleaded innocent to the charge of involuntary manslaughter Monday.

Wilson is charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Steven Waters, also of Junction City. Waters, Wilson and Tyler J. Greule allegedly broke into the apartment of Richard B. Jones Jr., 711 N. Juliette Ave.

Jones has already been charged with the murder of Waters. He allegedly shot Waters when the three intruders entered the apartment.

Wilson and Greule are charged with involuntary manslaughter because if they had not tried to break into the apartment, Waters would not have been killed.

Wilson also pleaded innocent to the charge of attempt to obtain marijuana with intent to distribute.

If found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, Wilson could receive a maximum of 136 months of incarceration depending on prior criminal history, a fine not exceeding $300,000, or both.

Wilson is being confined with no bond but was allowed to speak his family for 30 minutes at the Riley County Courthouse Monday.

His hearing is set for April 12 a 2:30.

Greule did not show up for hi arraignment. His arraignment wa rescheduled for April 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Wilson's attorney, Valerie Petersen, said they are in negotiations with the county attorney regarding the case. She said they will hopefully have it resolved soon.

K-State, other researchers develop fibrosis treatment

By SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rearchers at K-State might have found a treatment for cystic fibrosis and have developed a protein compound that can possibly reduce the complications of the illness.

John Tomich, professor of biochemistry, said he thinks the treatment will one day become a reality.

"We have great hopes for it," Tomich said. "The question really becomes how the world will perceive it because this is so new."



■ **ON THE WEB**
Find more information about cystic fibrosis at www.cf-web.mit.edu

Cystic fibrosis is a deadly genetic disease that affects about 30,000 children in the United States, and 1,000 new cases are being diagnosed each year. A child will have the disease if both parents have the defective gene.

According to CF-Web, a World Wide Web site that provides information about cystic fibrosis, about one in 23 people in the United States carry at least one defective gene, making cystic fibrosis the most common genetic defect of its severity in the United States.

The disease causes chronic lung problems and digestive disorders.

"What happens with cystic fibrosis patients is they collect a lot of mucus in the lungs," Tomich said. "Thick mucus gets stuck there. That ends up being fertile ground for certain types of bacteria."

According to CF-Web, people with cystic fibrosis require frequent hospitalizations and continuous use of antibiotics. Tomich said the cyclical nature of infections cystic fibrosis patients suffer from makes the disease difficult to cure.

"These patients have rounds of infection that are very difficult to get rid of," he said. "They get sick, then their body mobilizes an attack, which attacks the lung cells as well as the bacteria. Then you get sick again, and the process repeats itself."

There is no known cure for the disease, but advances in treatment have extended the life expectancy of cystic fibrosis patients — 30 years ago the life expectancy was about eight years. Today, the life expectancy is about 30 years. Researchers believe the frequent infections are what makes the disease deadly.

"Lung disease is what kills cystic fibrosis patients," Kathy Mitchell, biochemistry fellow, said.

The buildup of mucus in cystic fibrosis patients is caused by a defective gene that codes for a protein that allows chloride ions to pass through the cell membrane. Chloride ions, which make up part of the chemical structure of table salt, are necessary for secretion.

"We have great hopes for it. The question really becomes how the world will perceive it because this is so new."

— John Tomich biochemistry professor

People with cystic fibrosis do not have functional chloride transports, which leads to the mucus buildup in the lungs.

K-State researchers are working with researchers from the University of Kansas Medical Center and the University of Pittsburgh to find a way to allow those ions to pass.

"We are a group of scientists who have found a way to make an artificial ion channel," Tomich said.

An ion channel is a hole in a membrane that allows only specific material to enter a cell and acts as a doorway to the cell.

"The membrane acts like an insulator," Tomich said. "If there were no holes in the membrane, then nothing could pass through it. It would just be a barrier."

Tomich has been working on ion channels for about five years but not in an attempt to cure cystic fibrosis. He had been doing the research to investigate how ion channels, similar to those defective in cystic fibrosis patients, work.

"When it became apparent that the defect in cystic fibrosis was about having a defective chloride channel, we knew that we had developed a chloride channel just doing research," Tomich said. "We never had a specific goal in mind."

NEWS digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	81/42
Dodge City	76/44
Garden City	78/42
Hays	79/42
Kansas City	73/45
Liberal	80/43
Salina	76/46
Topeka	75/45
Wichita	71/43

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sally Lundblad, "Public Perception of the Effectiveness of Public Relations Practices in Public 4A High Schools in Kansas," at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ Powercat Masters Toastmasters will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Durland 129.

■ A required intramural softball officials' clinic will be at 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ A required intramural softball captains' and managers' meeting will be at 5 p.m. today in Forum Hall. Schedules will be handed out at this meeting.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Golden Key Executive Council will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter will meet at o tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room on behalf of the College Republicans.

■ Students Helping the Environment will meet at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in the dean's office, Bluemont 6, and are due by 5 p.m. April 16 in the dean's office.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule but will be offered Monday-Thursday from 8:15-10:45 a.m., May 18-June 25.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not print wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SUNDAY, MARCH 28

■ At 12:55 a.m., Dustin D. Buchanan, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for DUI, minor in possession of cereal malt beverage and transporting an open container. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:20 a.m., Daniel R. Earley, 1101 Pomeroy, was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 2:50 a.m., Michael R. Nash, 3124 Ella Lane, was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3 a.m., Barry D. Pugh, 2111 Seaton, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 4:20 a.m., William H. Groshans, Wichita, was arrested for DUI and driving with a revoked driver's license. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 3:30 p.m., Thomas E. Chambers Jr., St. George, Kan., was arrested for wrong tag and no proof of insurance. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 5:25 p.m., John C. Foster III, Junction City, was arrested for battery.

K-STATE POLICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 27

■ No reports of note were made.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Parking permits, bicycle registration added to KATS

A feature that allows students to apply for parking permits over the K-State Access Technology System Marketplace is in the final planning stages and should be available by April 1, Parking Services officials said.

There is also a feature on the KATS Marketplace that allows students to order their Royal Purple Yearbook as well as register their bicycle.

"This provides a mechanism that is more convenient to place orders," John Streeter, director of information systems, said.

The parking permit feature would allow students to fill out a parking pass application and send the charge to the student's tuition bill, said Peggy Winkler, accounting specialist with Parking Services.

"This is just another way of applying. It might be more convenient. Instead of standing in line and filling out a check, you can just do it from home," Winkler said.

There will be no extra charge for applying for a pass over the Internet, and students still can apply in person. There is no charge for bicycle registration.

Parking permit officials also will be at the residence halls during the second week of April to allow students who will be returning to the residence halls next year to have the opportunity to apply for passes.

Officials also will be at the K-State Student Union during the first three days of the fall semester to accept applications for parking permits.

Parking passes for students living in residence halls or off-campus are $60 for a full-year pass and $35 for a semester pass.

Jardine Apartment Complex residents who wish to obtain both Jardine parking as well as campus parking pay $70 for a full-year pass and $40 for a semester pass.

— Jennifer Ryan

Kansas' sex predator law might be named for victim

TOPEKA — Kansas' sex predator law will officially be known as "Stephanie's Law" if a bill advanced on Monday by the House makes it into law.

Stephanie Schmidt was killed the night of June 30, 1993. She had gone to a bar in Frontenac, Kan., and accepted a ride home with Donald Ray Gideon, a former co-worker at a Pittsburg, Kan., restaurant.

Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, amended a bill to name it for Schmidt. His amendment was adopted on voice vote, and the bill was advanced to a final vote today.

Gideon had been paroled less than a year before Schmidt's murder after serving 10 years for a rape and sodomy conviction. He pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, rape, kidnapping and sodomy charges in Schmidt's slaying and was sentenced to nearly 100 years.

The case prompted the Legislature in 1995 to pass a sexual predator law that allows the state to keep those convicted of sex crimes confined after they have completed their sentences, if in the judgment of professionals, they should not be released.

'Melissa' gets into e-mail disguised as friendly letter

NEW YORK — E-mail systems at thousands of companies and government agencies around the country were swamped Monday by a cunning virus called "Melissa" that disguises itself as an "important message" from a friend.

The virus began to show up Friday and spread rapidly on Monday by making computers fire off dozens of infected e-mails.



■ **ON THE WEB**
Information about the Melissa virus is available on the Web at *www.cert.org/advisories/CA-99-04-Melissa-Macro-Virus.html.*

Although the virus apparently causes no permanent damage to a computer, its effects were far-reaching.

In Portland, Ore., city government slowed to a crawl. The e-mail network at Lockheed Martin, the aerospace company in Bethesda, Md., was overloaded.

Michael Vatis, a federal prosecutor and director of the National Infrastructure Protection Center based at FBI headquarters, said military and government computers were sabotaged, along with thousands of other institutions' systems.

"It is important that computer crime is not just dismissed as kids fooling around," Vatis said. "There are real consequences for real people."

The FBI is investigating, he said. Vatis would not comment on whether investigators had any leads or on where the name Melissa came from.

The Melissa virus comes in the form of an e-mail, usually containing the subject line "Important Message." It appears to be from a friend or colleague.

Jordan confirms possibility of co-owning NBA's Hornets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Jordan went on record Monday that he has had preliminary talks about co-owning the Charlotte Hornets.

Jordan confirmed that he has been in touch with Hornets and NBA officials.

"In response to reports, I can confirm that I have been contacted by George Shinn and (NBA commissioner) David Stern regarding co-ownership of the Charlotte Hornets," Jordan said in the statement issued Monday through agent David Falk's office in Washington, D.C.

Jordan spoke with Shinn earlier this month about buying a 50-percent share of the NBA franchise, according to officials with the Hornets and the league.

"At this stage, however, the discussions are very preliminary, and I am unsure whether I will be able to make an investment on terms that are acceptable to me," Jordan said.

Hornets officials were not talking Monday about Jordan's remarks.

Jordan, who grew up in Wilmington, N.C. and starred at the University of North Carolina, said staying involved in the NBA "would be a fulfilling personal and business challenge.

"In addition, as a North Carolina native, I would welcome the opportunity to be involved in growing the Hornets into an elite NBA team," Jordan said. "It would be premature to comment any further."

Marine navigator agrees to guilty plea after accident

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — A Marine navigator whose jet cut a ski gondola cable in Italy last year agreed to plead guilty to obstruction and conspiracy charges, his lawyer said Monday.

Capt. Joseph Schweitzer will enter the plea at a hearing Monday at Camp Lejeune, his civilian lawyer, Dave Beck, said.

Schweitzer was accused of destroying a videotape that he shot before his radar-jamming EA-6B Prowler hit the gondola cable during a low-level training flight in February 1998. All 20 people inside the gondola were killed.

"Joe is the type of guy who wants to stand up and take responsibility," Beck said in a telephone interview before the afternoon hearing. "There were some bad mistakes made after the accident, and they made bad decisions."

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, 1999



WHO KNOWS? YOU JUST MIGHT MEET YOUR SOULMATE.

Compete to win a blind date with a secret guy or gal. Simply answer their questions correctly, and you'll get singled out! If you win, you'll both enjoy a night out— complete with limosine ride and dinner at an area restaurant!

But hurry! To compete, you must register on a Macintosh computer in the KSSU bookstore before March 31st!



Schedule of events:

Internet Gaming Station
March 31st, 9:30am to 3pm, Student Union Dance Floor

Get Singled Out with Apple Computer
March 31st, 12pm to 1pm, Student Union • Register in the Union bookstore!



Assistance available for extended absences

■ Offices notify instructors of students' circumstances.

BY JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When a situation arises that makes it impossible for a student to attend classes, there is a service available to help notify the student's instructors about the circumstances.

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life and director of student life, said students should call their college to give notification of their absences. The college then will notify each of the student's instructors by letter.

> **"The more a student works with us, the easier it is to make critical decisions concerning these situations."**
>
> *— Julie Katz, College of Business Administration adviser*

"The connection with the college is what makes this service work," Jones said. "Our colleges have been very helpful with this service."

It is the student's responsibility to meet with instructors to determine what work needs to made up and when it is due, she said.

"Faculty members have been extremely helpful in assisting students that have these situations," Jones said. "A lot of instructors have gone out of their way in helping students."

She said the most common reasons students give for missing class is illness, injury or a family emergency.

The College of Business Administration will notify instructors of a student's absence after missing three or more consecutive days. The College of Arts and Sciences will notify instructors after a student has missed five or more consecutive days. All other colleges will notify instructors after students are absent one day, Jones said.

Julie Katz, academic adviser in the College of Business Administration, said about two to three letters on average are sent out for students in the College of Business Administration each week.

"These letters are not excusing the student from classes," Katz said. "It is simply a method of letting the faculty members know that there are some extenuating circumstances going on in the student's life that makes them unable to attend class."

Katz said that even though the letters do not excuse students from course work, they might be helpful to an instructor who bases grades on attendance.

"It allows the faculty member to know that there is something going on with that student that they might want to consider as they are calculating attendance points," she said.

Katz said it is better if the student knows of the service and informs the college of the situation.

"The more a student works with us, the easier it is for us to make critical decisions concerning these situations," she said.

Nichols charged with murder

BY TIM TALLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Terry Nichols, serving a life sentence for his federal conviction as a conspirator in the Oklahoma City bombing, was charged Monday with first-degree murder in state court and could face the death penalty if convicted.

Nichols, 43, is in prison for conspiracy and the deaths of eight law-enforcement officers.

District Attorney Bob Macy long had promised to file state charges. In addition to the 160 first-degree murder charges, he accused Nichols of one count of first-degree manslaughter for the death of an unborn child, one count of conspiracy to commit murder and one count of aiding and counseling in the placing of a substance or bomb near a public building,

"It will take a year to get to trial," Macy said in a news conference after he filed the charges.

"We are receiving excellent cooperation from the federal government," he said, referring to the evidence and materials gathered in the federal case.

Macy said it was a relief to have the charges filed. "Now the work really begins," he said.

Nichols was convicted in federal court in Denver on Dec. 23, 1997, for conspiring to bomb the building and eight counts of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of eight federal law-enforcement officers killed in the April 19, 1995, bombing.

Macy also has promised a state trial for bomber Timothy McVeigh, but he has said recently he would proceed with the case against Nichols first and wait to see how McVeigh fares on his appeal of his federal death penalty.

Federal prosecutors said in the trials of McVeigh and Nichols that the men worked side by side to acquire the ingredients and build the 4,000 pound fuel-and-fertilizer bomb. They said the bombing was a twisted plot to avenge the FBI siege at Waco, Texas, exactly two years earlier.

Nichols was at his home in Herington, Kan., the day the bomb exploded. Prosecutors accused him of helping McVeigh deliver a getaway car to Oklahoma City three days before the bombing and of working with McVeigh to pack the bomb inside a Ryder truck the day before.

They also introduced evidence that Nichols used an alias to buy two tons of explosive fertilizer and helped McVeigh steal explosives from a rock quarry. Prosecutors also said in the federal trial that Nichols robbed Arkansas gun collector Roger Moore to raise money to live on while the men prepared for the bombing.

A federal jury in Denver found Nichols innocent of using a weapon of mass destruction and innocent of using explosives to destroy federal property. The jurors found him guilty of involuntary manslaughter instead of murder.

Defense attorneys portrayed Nichols as a family man "building a life, not a bomb."

Nichols is being held in a federal prison near Florence, Colo.

Intramurals
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Tues., March 30, at 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Softball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only. All Captains/ Managers must attend.
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

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Student Football and Basketball Season Tickets To Go On-line with KATS/Marketplace
a few quick questions (and answers) re: the process ....
- **Who's eligible?** K-State students enrolled for Fall 1999 hours
- **Where's the site?** The Marketplace is located within the KATS site on the KSU home page at *www.ksu.edu.*
- **How?** Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off, with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
- **When?** Starting **April 5, 1999**, using a similar time frame utilized by K-State students for enrollment. A schedule is located on the KATS page that will give your specific access date and time.
- **Why sell this way?** The concern heard most often was the long lines. The KATS/Marketplace should provide a smoother mechanism for ordering student season tickets. The only lines will be when you pick up your tickets, but that process should not be as long as you will already know you have a ticket.
- **Is there a place I can get additional information and view the site ahead of time?** Yes, there is a FAQ page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/Marketplace site.
- **Is there someone I can call regarding questions?** Yes, you can call the Athletic Department Ticket Office at 532-7606 or
- 1-800-221-CATS for additional information.





OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Revised ticket system benefits all students

The problem with purchasing K-State football tickets used to be underclassmen getting tickets before upperclassmen. Then it was the waiting in line. Then it was mass purchasing with multiple student IDs.

Allowing students to purchase tickets online through the K-State Access Technology System, however, gets rid of all of those problems. Now, just like enrollment itself, students with the most hours are the ones who get first opportunity to purchase tickets on KATS. Plus, students can purchase only one set of tickets, as opposed to hording several packages under the guise of getting tickets for others.

This probably will not hurt underclassmen who think they don't have a chance of getting a ticket. Although purchasing tickets online is much easier than standing in line, there also will be no students purchasing mass quantities of tickets.

For the students who were unable to stand in line for tickets, now they have a chance to purchase tickets and make it to games.

There is no way to know for sure at this point, but hopefully the new way of purchasing tickets will result in more students in the stands at games.

OUR VIEW

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kellee Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

■ MORE INFO?

Beginning April 5, students will be able to purchase season tickets to athletic events through KATS. The process is similar to on-line enrollment, and tickets will be bought through the new KATS Marketplace. Students also will be able to order their Royal Purple yearbook and parking permits and register their bicycles through KATS.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

If K-State would donate one day's worth of parking-ticket revenue to its library fund, it would solve all the problems.

■

I wish Vanilla Ice would come back to Manhattan.

■

Oooh, look at me. I'm a little Easter bunny.

■

I was wondering, you editors, were you beaten as children by other fellow children?

■

I think Prieto and Bainter should stop crying and get on with their lives.

■

I think people use far too much ranch salad dressing, and everybody needs to switch over to blue cheese because it's good for you, and it just has a catchier name.

■

Tom Asbury needs to catch a hint. He's not wanted around here.

■

The discipline of leadership studies ethics. Here's an ethical question for the leadership studies program. Is it ethical to sign up students for your minor without asking them?

■

Gonzaga rules, and who can doubt it, if there is no doubt about it?

■

I'd just like to say to Kelly Benjamin and the rest of the K-State-Salina students who have a problem with the way elections were run: Shut up, unless you want to pay the full $251 privilege fee that we do in Manhattan, instead of the measly $85 you pay now.

■

Yeah, when is Coach Asbury going to learn that he's holding a great basketball program back? Move on.



TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

Balloon race teaches people to push their limits



VIEWPOINT

FUREWA JACOBS

We have reached a milestone. That's right, in case you missed it in all of your spring break revelry, two men, Bertrand Piccard of Switzerland and Brian Jones of England, were the first to travel around the world in a balloon. Whoop-de-doo, you say. What does that have to do with me, you ask yourself. Well, I've got news for you: everything.

First, let's look at why this around-the-world-in-a-balloon thing is such a big deal. I mean, in this advanced age, is it really possible that something as simple as floating around in a hot-air balloon could be that hard? Could it?

Well, it starts with two guys, both of whom are rich, in a little cabin loaded with 28 tanks of liquid propane fuel and countless tanks of oxygen. This cabin is attached to this really big balloon about 170 to 250 feet long. That really doesn't seem that big anymore when you consider they are going about 36,000 feet above sea level trying to catch jet streams that will propel them up to speeds of 200 mph. When they get up that high, the temperature drops to 58 degrees below Fahrenheit, or roughly the equivalent of my car on a good winter morning. Sound like fun yet? Now here these two guys are, both wearing thermal clothing sitting around a little heater, passing the oxygen mask around. I imagine their conversation goes a lot like this:

Ballooner one: Brrr hrrr sssss gggghh (translation: It's frickin' cold, man.)

Ballooner two: Tttt hhhhh whwt (translation: Yeah, no crap.)

They are at the absolute mercy of Mother Nature and have little control over their course. Stuck in this teensy weensy little space with another person on a journey of 26,000 miles with the only chance of escape involving a long first step down (sounds uncomfortably like living in a residence hall).

Piccard and Jones started all this madness on March 1. On the 17th day, Piccard was hypnotized over the radio to deal with the stress and exhaustion he was feeling. Oh yeah, I haven't even mentioned yet about how China won't let anyone fly over its restricted air space (not that it wouldn't be a lot of fun to fly over it with all those missiles flying around). We won't even get into restroom etiquette on this little airship.

Why do they do this?

That's easy. How about the $500,000 prize that Anheuser-Busch is offering to the first person to do it, plus an equal amount to charity. Five hundred thousand cold ones and I am up in that little flying machine — temperatures of 58 degrees below be damned.

Obviously, that isn't the real reason. As I said before, these guys are loaded. To them this $500,000 is their equivalent of my laundry quarters. (OK, it is probably much, much less important to those guys than my precious quarters.) What is the real reason for the risk? The bragging rights or the cool little T-shirt that Anheuser-Busch (First Around the World Balloon Traveler: Drink Budweiser) surely gives you?

In the recent swimsuit edition of Sports Illustrated, there was an article about the British Virgin tycoon, Richard Branson. Branson, a veteran of four attempts of the feat, said, "People say that to want to fly around the world in a balloon is sheer madness. I suppose it is, but it's one of the last great aviation challenges. I'd kick myself if, when I reach the age of 80, I had to look back with regret that I'd said no instead of yes."

To these men, this little challenge represents one of that last that we have left on this world of ours. It's hard to believe, but significant milestones, especially ones with specific goals, are getting harder to find. I am not saying they aren't out there, but we are just having to look harder to find them. There was Mount Everest, the first flight across the Atlantic, sending a man to the moon, the four-minute mile and, until recently, 61 home runs in a season in this past century alone.

It is our nature to challenge ourselves as humans. That's what makes us great — taking the risk to actually live. Inside of us all, we have this ability that we aren't even fully conscious of, one that makes us want to find our limits and blow right past them. That's the kind of stuff of which dreams and athletic shoe advertisments are made.

Piccard and Jones will never be Lucky Lindy or anywhere close, but they are out of the same mold. Today though, it is harder to achieve these new heights. All we have left are hot-air balloon challenges and the Winter X-Games.

Still, it is good to know that in a society that we all seem to agree is going soft, there are still people out there pushing the limits. This to me signals it is OK still to strive to push myself. I know, the around-the-world balloon race isn't enough to get too many people excited, but it's a start. Our next challenges for humans could come in any shape or size in the next century. The imagination runs wild with the possibilities. If it takes some little English and Swiss guy freezing their cojones off somewhere over the Atlantic Ocean to remind us that mankind can still take on challenges, so be it. It's not quite Everest, but right now, it will do.

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fjj1961@ksu.edu.

Bombing Kosovo doesn't solve 600 years of hatred, not U.S. business

VIEWPOINT

DANEDRI THOMPSON

The U.S. air strikes in Kosovo terrify me. Historically, international involvement in the Balkan region has proven to be as explosive as sitting on a barrel of gun powder preparing to light a cigar. When left alone, people in the Balkans kill only each other. However, at the slightest hint of active international interest, they detonate their powder keg.

That's what ruptured World War I. The first World War started down the road from Kosovo, in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, when the heir-apparent to the Austrian throne, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, was assassinated by Serb nationalists. Now, the United States and NATO, by their involvement, are trying to ignite a match near that barrel once again.

We should have learned from Vietnam not to involve ourselves in someone else's civil war. The civil war in Kosovo has gone on so long the people there probably aren't really sure what they are fighting for anymore. Their war began in 1389 when the Turks of the Ottoman Empire defeated Prince Lazar. Since that time, the people of Kosovo and surrounding areas have been embroiled in a battle mainly over who is the rightful owner of Kosovo.

We have two objectives in bombing Kosovo. One is to end ethnic cleansing. Right now, we fight on the side of the ethnic Albanians, but each side is guilty of atrocities against humanity. Today, the Serbians are slaughtering the ethnic Albanians, but you don't have to look far into the past to find the ethnic Albanians are guilty of crimes just as heinous. Does anyone actually believe we can bomb away 600 years of hatred?

If so — if ending brutal crimes against humanity is such a moral imperative — then why aren't we bombing Rwanda?

Our second objective might be even more difficult to accomplish. We want Slobodan Milosevic, the Yugoslav president, to sign a peace agreement. Milosevic refuses to sign the peace agreement and probably won't, no matter what the cost. Milosevic has made it pretty clear he intends to sit tight until we get tired of bombing his country and go away.

With Saddam Hussein and Iraq, we have shown we simply aren't willing to bomb anyone for long. We can't afford to do so. Although we've been using more weapons, we've cut back on building new ones. Since President Clinton has been in office, we continually, systematically have cut back on defense spending while using it more and more.

According to the U.S. Department of Defense, the last nine presidents, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush, deployed troops a total of 14 times from 1950 to 1992. Since 1992, President Clinton has deployed troops a total of 28 times.

Once we run out of weapons or decide that it costs too much, dollar-wise, to bomb Milosevic our only choices might be to withdraw from the conflict and risk losing the respect of other nations, or send in ground troops. Milosevic seems confident that China and Russia will pitch in all the weapons he might need if we do send in ground troops. He might be right. Russia has implied it will arm the Serbs, as the Soviet Union armed the Viet Cong during Vietnam.

Welcome to World War III.

Already, the Kosovo Liberation Army is insisting more than air strikes to rescue ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. "We demand that NATO ground troops come into Kosovo as quickly as possible," KLA spokesman Jashar Salihu said in Brussels, Belgium, where NATO is based. For our part, the United States already has sent Marines to protect American embassies and borders in the Balkan region.

By sending in ground troops to fight, we almost certainly would be ensuring massive American losses. The terrain is as rough and unfamiliar as it was in Vietnam. This is a civil war as was Vietnam. American losses probably would parallel Vietnam as well. Like Vietnam, each loss would likely move us one step closer to reinstating the draft.

Few believe that is possible, but I assure you, it is. Enlistment and re-enlistments are at an all-time low in the past few years. Our troops are spread thinly around the world on peacekeeping missions in places like Kuwait and Bosnia. We couldn't withdraw them without putting the world in a shakier condition. We would be forced to look elsewhere for troops. It would be tragic if the man who protested a similar situation and dodged the draft attempted to restore it.

Clinton has promised we will not send in ground troops. However, this is the same man who didn't have sexual relations with that woman, Monica Lewinsky. We can't trust a single word that falls from his mouth. Considering his past indiscretions, we can't trust his judgment either.

As the world's only superpower, we have a responsibility to encourage peace and stop crimes against humanity. Maybe we should send weapons to the ethnic Albanians to even the score. Maybe we should try more diplomacy and work on a compromise that both sides can live with. Maybe we should grant Yugoslavia favored-nation trading status. It hasn't worked in ceasing the human atrocities committed by the Chinese government, but hey, look at our economy. I don't know what the right answer is, but the wrong answer is what we are doing right now.

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Collegian should use discretion with alcohol-related stories

Editor,

Occasionally, I have an opportunity to check on the happenings at K-State, and I must say I am particularly concerned about the article on SUDS from March 19.

I am a graduate student in the higher education program at Michigan State University. As many of you might recall, we lost an undergraduate student last semester to binge drinking. Campus communities work to encourage healthy behavior among students and staff, so imagine my surprise to see you running an article about SUDS.

While I understand that some of your readers are of legal drinking age, I would be willing to state that the majority are not. I also understand that Kansas is a zero-tolerance state where minors are strictly punished for consuming alcohol. Therefore, I question the newsworthiness of the story, not to mention the justification for offering free advertisement to this Web site. The Web site, in my opinion, only contributes to the culture of misuse and abuse.

I usually enjoy reading the Collegian and catching up on campus happenings. I think it is wonderful to hear about the scholars we have, the campus renovations and the election of new student leaders. It is my hope that the Collegian will use more discretion in future issues and take a moment to reflect on the messages it sends through publication.

—Renee Fisher
K-State alumnae 1998

Legislators question higher ed reform plan

BY LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Some House Education Committee members question whether a plan to restructure higher education governance and coordination will lead to needed reforms, mainly ending duplication of course offerings.

"This (plan) is building in the status quo," Rep. Henry Helgerson said Monday as the committee reviewed a funding proposal it is expected to add to a restructuring bill passed by the Senate last week.

That bill would reconstitute the Board of Regents and divide it into three commissions — one governing universities, one overseeing coordination and budgeting for community colleges and Washburn University of Topeka, and one coordinating all higher education activities in Kansas and resolving conflicts between institutions.

"There isn't any discussion about merging, consolidating and the like. If you want to do a funding system, you build in a model that can lead to some efficiencies," said Helgerson, a Wichita Democrat and former budget committee member serving his 17th session in the House.

Rep. Deena Horst, R-Salina, voiced similar concerns that the plan contains no provisions to force community colleges to consolidate programs.

"There is nothing in the plan that focuses on mergers and other efficiencies," Horst said. "You haven't given them incentives to work toward that. If you leave it to the regents and the Legislature to put pressure on them to do it, I doubt very much it's ever going to happen."

Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie, author of the funding component, said he thinks a stronger board could persuade schools to become more efficient, and the Legislature could use performance funding to entice them to make changes.

"I think the regents and the Legislature would be a strong force to keep their feet to the fire," he said.

Committee Chairman Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, agreed. "This is something that is given to the Board of Regents to resolve," he said. "It's almost a mandate."

Reinhardt's funding plan would replace the current credit-hour state aid with operating grants from the state, phasing out over four years the controversial out-district tuition paid by counties when their students attend school in another county.

Community colleges now receive state aid of about $1,200 per student taking 15 class hours for credit. Under the plan, community colleges would get 45 percent of what it costs to educate freshmen and sophomores at state universities, or about $1,755 per student — a $555-per-student increase.

Reinhardt's plan would give community colleges more money, increasing from $4.7 million a year to $6 million a year from 2001 through 2004. They would have to use 80 percent of that increased funding to reduce local property taxes now levied to support the 19 schools.

Washburn would not have to use its increased funding, expected to be about $1 million a year, to lower property taxes. But the House has passed a bill that would allow Washburn to replace 15 mills of Topeka's property tax now used to finance the university with money from a 0.65-percent increase in the Shawnee County sales tax.

Reinhardt's plan also would reward institutions that meet performance goals each year with a bonus payment of up to two percent of their state aid. It would provide money to the state's six universities equal to the increased funding community colleges and Washburn would get under operating grants. The regents schools would use the extra money to boost faculty salaries.

Figures supplied by the Department of Education show Reinhardt's plan would cost $1.5 million in new state money for fiscal year 2000, which begins July 1.

The committee took no action on Reinhardt's plan. Tanner asked spokesmen for the regents and community colleges to present their reactions to the funding plan today.

BOMBINGS

■ *continued from page 1*

officials have been vague about casualties, and restrictions on journalists have made an independent assessment impossible.

Serbian state-run television repeatedly showed a video Monday night of a raging fire in Pristina that it said was set off by a NATO missile attack on the city's police headquarters.

Later, the station reported that five missiles exploded near Belgrade's suburban military air base Batajnica about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday (9:30 p.m. CST Monday).

In Montenegro, which along with Serbia makes up the Yugoslav federation, local media reported at least four missiles hit near the airport in the capital of Podgorica about midnight (5 p.m. CST Monday). There were no immediate reports on the extent of damage at either site.

In Brussels, Wilby said the overnight attacks also went after Serb and Yugoslav units involved in atrocities, such as the 243rd combat group at Donjan Semanja.

Yugoslav forces appeared to be hastening the departure of refugees from Kosovo. Since the attacks began Wednesday, between 80,000 and 100,000 ethnic Albanian refugees have fled Kosovo, the U.N. said Monday.

People forced across the border to Albania were being stripped of their passports, identity papers, even their car license plates, in an effort to make it impossible for them to return, NATO authorities said.

"The pattern that emerges is paramilitary forces arriving, rounding people up and telling them at gunpoint to go," said U.N. refugee agency spokesman Kris Janowski. "So we are seeing officially sanctioned ethnic cleansing of the Albanian population in Kosovo."

One refugee from the Suva Reka area of southern Kosovo said when NATO airstrikes began, Serb police "came to our village and told us to go to America, go to NATO and they will help you."

Demonstrations over the NATO attacks continued around the world Monday, and one man was shot dead at a rally in Prague after clashes between Kosovo Albanians and Serb demonstrators.

U.S. pledges continued attacks until Milosevic relents

BY BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration accused the Serbs on Monday of engaging in genocide against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo and said Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic could be tried as a war criminal.

"We abhor the ethnic cleansing that is now occurring in Kosovo," Vice President Al Gore told reporters in Chicago on a fund-raising trip.

"Ethnic Albanians are being driven from their homes, forced for flee their country in large numbers and in many cases are being murdered in cold blood," Gore said.

At the State Department, spokesman James P. Rubin said Milosevic's tactics amount to "crimes against humanity."

"We do believe that ethnic cleansing is going on. We do believe that there are houses burning. And we do believe that this is a campaign of forced expulsion," Rubin said.

He accused Serb military and police forces of "abhorrent and criminal action on a maximum scale." Rubin also detailed executions of ethnic Albanian schoolteachers, a negotiator and editor, and hundreds of unarmed civilians.

Administration officials pledged, meanwhile, that the NATO offensive would go on and denied that the allies' attacks on the Serbs had prompted Belgrade to retaliate against ethnic civilians.

"We had every reason to believe that they had both the intent and the capability to conduct massive offensive operations that would have been conducted with or without NATO airstrikes," Rubin said.

With the American public about evenly divided in its opinion of the NATO assault, the administration gave no ground either way on the mission or that it holds Milosevic accountable for the havoc among Kosovo's civilian population.



"As a political matter, it is clear that Slobodan Milosevic bears responsibility for the events that led to war crimes in Croatia, Bosnia and now Kosovo. Events in Kosovo obviously are being directed from Belgrade," Rubin said in suggesting the Yugoslav president could be charged by an international tribunal and face life in prison.

"There are indications genocide is unfolding in Kosovo," Rubin said after Secretary of State Madeleine Albright received a detailed report Sunday from Hashim Thaci, who led the Albanian delegation that approved proposals for a settlement in Kosovo.

"We have seen credible reports that four prominent Kosovar Albanian leaders have been executed by the Serbs," Rubin said. They included Fehmi Agani, a member of the Albanian negotiating group, and Baton Haxhiu, editor in chief of Koha Ditore, the Albanian-language newspaper in Pristina, the capital of Kosovo, Rubin said.

Thaci told Albright that the Yugoslav army, police units and paramilitary groups were killing civilians and burning houses. The fighting had spread to the cities — he described Pristina as "like a dead city" — and that his sense was the Albanians were overwhelmed, Rubin said.

The gravest situation, from his perspective, was the fate of 20,000 people taken from the Drenica region, Rubin said. The refugees, mostly women and children, were being kept in what he called a kind of concentration camp in a munitions factory, and he was concerned that they were being held as hostages or human shields, the spokesman said.

"We are not going to stand by and let that action occur with impunity," Rubin said.

Sen. John McCain of Arizona, a potential Republican presidential candidate in 2000, urged the administration and NATO not to rule out sending ground troops to Kosovo.

"We have intervened, and we must now decide what actions are necessary to succeed," McCain said. "We are in it. Now we must win it."

On the diplomatic front, U.S. officials focused on the trip Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov plans to make to Belgrade. Rubin said he hoped the Russians could persuade Milosevic to stop his crackdown on Kosovar Albanians.

"We welcome any diplomatic efforts that lead to a halt to Belgrade's offensive against the Kosovar Albanian population," Rubin said, "and to convince President Milosevic to comply with his international commitments."

Rubin said NATO operations would continue until Milosevic halts his offensive and accepts a peace settlement.

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Women's crew opens season with victories

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's crew kicked off the 1999 spring season with outdoor competitions in Texas and Oklahoma.

At the Heart of Texas Regatta, March 21 in Austin, Texas, the varsity eight took top honors, edging out Texas by less than a second with a time of 3:19.6. The varsity four posted a second-place finish behind Colorado, with a time of 4:01.3.

"The races down in Tulsa showed us where we are and got us fired up fot Iowa."

— Jenny Hale crew head coach

K-State also competed in a dual with the University of Texas. The second varsity eight finished first, with a time of 6:29.76.

On Saturday, the Cats also took on Tulsa and Northwestern at Tulsa, Okla., and came up with a second-place finish.

In the varsity four race, K-State turned in a time of 9:21.99 behind both Tulsa and Northwestern. The varsity eight race yielded a second-place K-State finish behind Tulsa with a time of 7:40.41.

Head coach Jenny Hale said the Cats did well in the first half, but their timing was off in the second half of the race.

"The varsity eight race was quite disappointing," Hale said. "It fell far short of our expectations."

Junior port Suzie Sher said weather might have played a factor in the race.

"The weather was pretty bad down in Tulsa," she said. "The hard week down in Texas, and the traveling made us tired."

Hale said the Cats were forced to race in to difficult currents and rough conditions created by high winds.

The high point of the day, Hale said, came with the first-place finish of the novice eight in the second varsity eight race. In the absence of a Tulsa novice eight team, K-State's novice eight were entered with the second varsity eight. They posted a time of 7:59, edging out the K-State second varsity eight, which turned in a time of 8:03, for first-place honors.

K-State will host Iowa April 3.

"We're all pumped about Iowa," Sher said. "The races down in Tulsa showed us where we are and got us fired up for Iowa."

K-State golfers place in tourneys

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During Spring Break, K-State's men's golf team competed in the Stevinson Ranch Invitational in Stevinson, Calif., March 22 and 23, while the women participated in the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic in Austin, Texas, March 25-28, sponsored by the University of Texas.

Senior Brant Benninga posted 71-75-75 — 221 to finish 15th and led the Wildcat men to a 10th-place team finish in a field of 18 with a team total of 906 after shooting combined rounds of 297-307-302. Senior Mark Sears finished 21st with posted scores of 73-78-72 — 223.

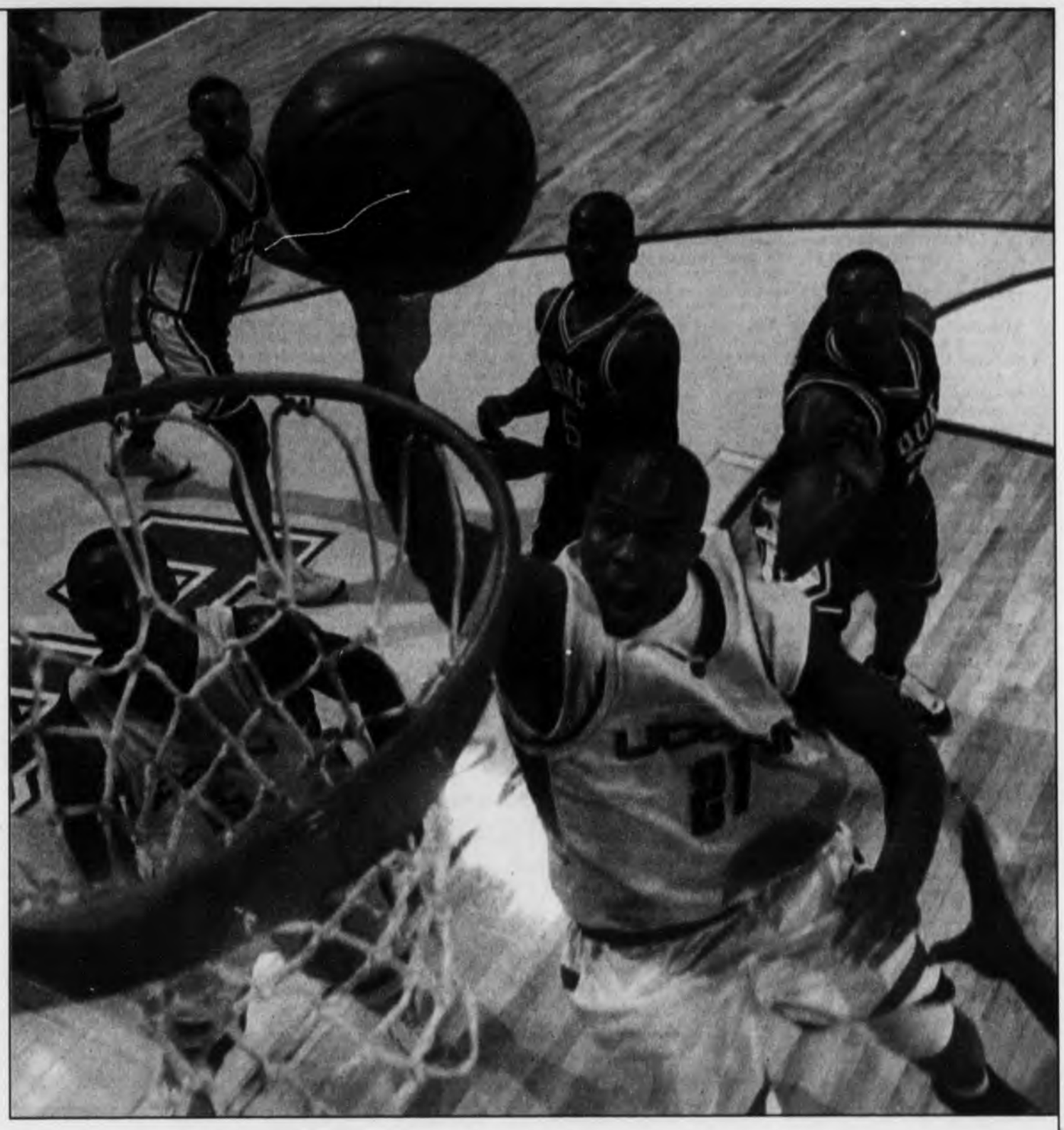
The other K-State men to finish in the top 70 were freshman Scott Mcneely, who shot 77-78-76 — 231 to finish 52nd in the tournament, while freshman Bryan Milberger grabbed the 61st spot with rounds of 76-76-81 for a total of 233.

The men will be back in action April 5 and 6 at Ridge Pointe Country Club in the Spring Classic, sponsored by Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Wildcat women shot 338-333-327 for a team total of 998 to finish in the last spot but got a solid performance out of senior Jane Yi, who finished in the top 30 for the second-straight tournament. Yi, who took home a 21st-place finish at the Mountain View Collegiate in Tucson, Ariz. March 13 and 14, posted the team's best score by shooting 85-85-76 for a total of 246 for a 30th-place mark in the Austin tournament.

Manhattan native freshman Lindsay Hammerschmidt grabbed a 36th-place tie with scores of 83-81-85 for a total of 249, while junior Carrie Chambers finished 38th after posting 82-85-84 — 251.

The next action for the women is at the Jimmie Austin Golf Course in the Susie Maxwell Invitational on April 11-13 in Norman, Okla.



Connecticut's Ricky Moore takes a shot in the NCAA Championship game against Duke Monday night.
RICH CLARKSON/ *NCAA, KRT*

UCONN DO IT

Huskies end Duke winning streak with 77-74 championship victory



DAVID BERGMAN/*MIAMI HERALD, KRT*
UConn guard Khalid El-Amin celebrates the Huskies' 77-74 win over the Duke Blue Devils in the NCAA championship game at Tropicana Field Monday night.

BY JIM O'CONNELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Connecticut spoiled the Duke Invitational.

The Huskies beat top-ranked Duke, the team no one thought could be beaten in this NCAA tournament, for their first national championship in their first Final Four appearance.

The 77-74 victory Monday night ended Duke's 32-game winning streak, kept the Blue Devils from an NCAA record for wins in a season, and prevented them from ending the '90s with a third national championship.

Richard Hamilton led third-ranked Connecticut (34-2) with 27 points, but it was some tremendous team defense and a big shot and free throws by Khalid El-Amin that won it all.

Trajan Langdon led Duke (37-2) with 25 points, but Duke's last two possessions ended with him making turnovers. And so the Blue Devils fell short of what everyone had expected — another title.

These were the only two teams to hold the No. 1 ranking this season and they played a final game worthy of the two best.

Connecticut was able to keep the game at a pace it liked even though most everyone thought the Huskies should try to slow the tempo. The quick pace made for what seemed like constant lead changes, the last coming with 3:50 to play when Hamilton's free throws gave the Huskies a 70-68 lead.

He hit a three-pointer 21 seconds later for a five-point lead and suddenly Duke was playing a role at which it had very little experience this season — the chaser.

William Avery's free throws with 54 seconds left got the Blue Devils within 75-74. El-Amin, whose driving basket had given Connecticut the 75-72 lead, missed on a drive with 24 seconds left and Duke had life.

The crowd of 41,340 at Tropicana Field, the court where Duke's season ended a year ago, was roaring as the Blue Devils went for the final shot without calling a timeout.

Langdon, the fifth-year senior who made the Final Four in his last chance, tried to get by Ricky Moore, one of the game's best defenders. Langdon spun but Moore was there. Langdon took an extra step and was called for traveling with 5.4 seconds to go.

El-Amin made two free throws with 5.2 seconds left to get the lead back to 3, and Langdon's last chance at tying the game ended when he fell near the three-point line and lost control of the ball.

With that, Connecticut charged the court and claimed the title everyone thought was Duke's.

It was Duke's eighth Final Four under Mike Krzyzewski, who was trying to become the fourth coach to win a third national championship.

It was Connecticut's first and Jim Calhoun, labeled one of the best coaches never to reach a Final Four, finally did, and left the court with a national title in his 27th season, the last 13 at Connecticut.

Duke finishes tied with the 1986 Duke team and UNLV in 1987 with 37 victories. The loss also gives Duke a 2-6 record in national championship games, the titles coming in 1991 and 1992.

This title was the first for the Big East since 1985.

A jumper by Hamilton gave the Huskies a 65-59 lead with 8:57 left. Elton Brand, the national player of the year who finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds, got Duke back in.

Brand blocked a shot by Hamilton then went down and scored on a fast break. He then stole the ball from Edmund Saunders 30 feet from the basket, but missed the free throw when he was fouled. After a basket by Chris Carrawell brought the Blue Devils within 65-63, Brand blocked a three-point attempt by El-Amin and Langdon made one of two free throws on that possession to make it 65-64.

Hamilton, a first-team All-American who was 10-for-22 from the field and had seven rebounds, finished as the tournament's leading scorer with 145 points in the six games, a 24.1 average. He was the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

Krzyzewski, who will have hip replacement surgery next week, is second on the NCAA tournament career victory list with 49.

Cuba/Orioles game a step in positive direction, breaks long-standing barrier with country



After a much-needed break at the beach from the bustling metropolis of Manhattan, I have returned (to the dismay of some) to deliver to you my weekly dose of what is important in the world of sports.

I'm not here to brag about the NCAA Tournament winner or chastise the loser (see above story). The most significant occurrence in sports for some time was the Baltimore Orioles traveling to Cuba on Sunday to play their first major-league exhibition game with them in 40 years.

Of course, they won, as they well should have, but the Cuban team didn't go down without a fight. The Orioles won 3-2 in the 11th inning on an RBI single by Harold Baines (yes, he's still playing.)

The Cubans, who are amateurs and are paid about $10 a month, out-hit and out-pitched the Orioles, who have a payroll of about $80 million per year. Am I the only one enraged by statistics like this?

Albert Belle, superman, power-hitter extraordinaire, gets paid millions and strikes out twice? Against an amateur? I don't want to hear the excuse of "it's just an exhibition game," either. That game was for pride, and it was history-making. My advice to Belle is to suck it up and take some B.P. before May 3 when the rematch is to be played at Baltimore's Camden Yards.

The one and only Fidel Castro, president of Cuba, allowed the game after the United States eased the trade embargo against Cuba. Castro sat behind home plate and had nothing to offer but a disappointed look and a short shrug of the shoulders when the game was over.

Many former Cubans who are now major leaguers, or their parents who fled Castro's regime, are upset with Castro getting the publicity. Others believe it is a facade so Orioles owner Peter Angelos can get the next big-name Cuban player to head to Baltimore. I guess these situations just go to show there are always two sides to every issue, or in this case, more.

Some people would say "so what?" to a game against Cuba. Who cares? Well, most people probably don't because they aren't old or wise enough to appreciate its significance. I'll put it a few ways for you. The American League umpires and some players wouldn't even go to Cuba for the game. For those of you who aren't baseball fans, these little games could soon lead to you and your sweetie enjoying a legally imported Havana cigar.

I think the players who probably were under the most pressure were the Cubans. Castro hand-selected the 50,000 in attendance to ensure support for his government. Can you imagine playing for Castro and having a bad game?

I wish Randy Johnson had played for Baltimore on Sunday. Maybe he could have talked Castro into a little batting practice and drill him with a 103 mph heater right in the forehead. That probably wouldn't have worked, since they used the softer and slightly smaller Cuban balls instead of the hard Rawlings balls they use in the big leagues. At 103 mph, who's to tell?

There's a lot of issues here. Most people would say it's a good thing. Some would say it's a marketing ploy to get better players. Others would say it's bad to promote Castro in any way after what they went through. Some would say it's just a game, so shut up. Well, I would shut up, but I have to make a point before I close. That's the point of a column.

Baseball is a unifying sport. Regardless of how many loyals Castro gets in the ballpark, there are thousands of others who are not loyal to him who are dying to get their shot at baseball or leave Cuba. We have broken down a barrier here, and maybe it will lead to better things.

If people profit from it, so what? Long live capitalism. I'll have a cigar.

Eric is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at ecr5436@ksu.edu.

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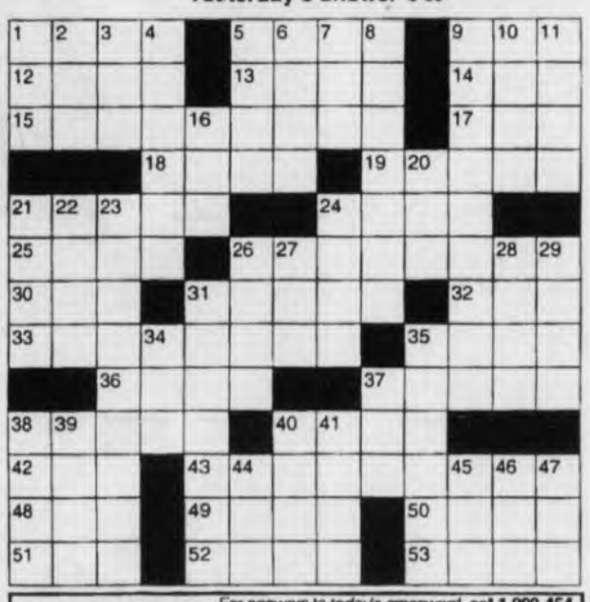
ACROSS
1 Scourge of serge
5 Witty one
9 Triumph
12 Greenland settlement
13 Garfield's pal
14 Oklahoma city
15 Ruthlessly competitive
17 Head of st.
18 Currier's partner
19 In a proper way
21 Beat
24 Sanctioned: (Abbr.)
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30 Last Hebrew letter
31 Gridlock components
32 About to arrive
33 One may watch over ewe
35 Vatican honcho
36 Broom closet items
37 Theater accommodations
38 Take Nancy Reagan's advice
40 Radiate
42 Top
43 1971 Peckinpah movie
48 Fuss
49 Clapton or Bogosian
50 Furry sci-fi creature
51 Satchel
52 Humid and chilly
53 Singer McEntire

DOWN
1 Started
2 1990s news-making jurist
3 Kvetch
4 Belief in God
5 Pigeon coop
6 Puts together
7 Carnival setting
8 Rid of magnetization
9 Presidential distraction ploy
10 Pedestal occupant
11 Near-black
16 "Hail, Caesar!"
20 Bakker's old ministry
21 Butter servings
22 Hexagonal state
23 Half a "Take me as I am" aphorism
24 Enthusiastic, plus
26 Garb
27 Palindromic
28 Easy mark
29 Envisions
31 Set side by side
34 A very long time
35 Result of pulverization
37 Depressed
38 Thick chunk
39 Verdi opera
40 Cheshire countenance
41 Be without
44 La-la lead-in
45 Have bills
46 Sailor
47 Reggae-like style

Solution time: 26 mins.

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C	A	L	L	■	E	V	A	L	U	A	T	E
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Yesterday's answer 3-30



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3-30 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE HUMBLE GOURMET HAS BEEN HEARD TO MENTION THAT HE RELISHES HOT DOGS.

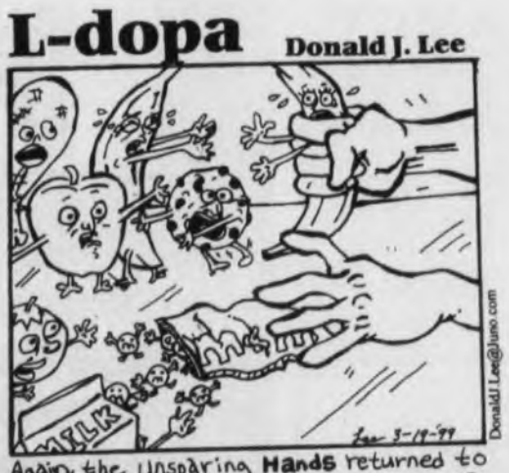
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals A

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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L-dopa Donald J. Lee



Again, the Unsparing **Hands** returned to terrorize the peaceful inhabitants of Fridge Land. It's victims: Mrs Banana and the baby m&m's.



FILE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Making sure everything is ready and perfect before the show starts, Jeremy Seemann helps Jennifer Grace pin on the cover for a couch that serves as a prop in the play "Vanessa." Grace is part of the costume construction crew.

Groups foster interest in opera

■ K-State Opera Theatre dedicates 15 hours a week to train for performances.

BY GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For years, one of the lesser-known performing arts group on campus has let its voice be heard — literally.

K-State Opera Theatre performs musicals each semester as well as preps the voices of future opera performers, said Reginald Pittman, assistant professor of music and faculty adviser to the Opera Guild.

"K-State's Opera Theatre includes some of the best college voices in Kansas," Pittman said. "The talent is excellent. Not only are members of Opera Theatre talented, but they also are very dedicated."

Opera Theatre students, Pittman said, begin rehearsing at the beginning of the fall semester for the fall workshop and rehearse about 45 minutes daily for six to seven weeks. Then, he said, the students rehearse another six weeks in the beginning of the spring semester for the semester musical, working three hours per night and a total of 15 hours per week.

■ MORE INFO? For more information about becoming involved in K-State Opera Theatre or the K-State Opera Guild, contact Tim Bonnell at *tkb9615@ksu.edu.*

In addition to this, Pittman said, the students learn their music and vocal techniques on their own.

"They're learning to be performers," Pittman said. "Through their work in Opera Theatre, they learn stage movement, reactions and singing."

Tim Bonnell, senior in applied music and tenor in the Opera Theatre, has sung in the Opera Theatre throughout his college career. Bonnell said he has found many factors contribute to a person's ability to sing opera material. These factors range from vocal training and maturation to physical attributes, he said.

Bonnell said the main reason why opera might not be popular in the Midwest is because it is sung in a foreign language. Many opera videocassettes, however, provide an English translation, and many opera houses provide a translation screen for English-speaking audience members, he said.

"Opera is an art form that is worldwide," Bonnell said. "If a person takes the time to appreciate it, it's beautiful. Opera is an acquired taste — you have got to try it a few times to appreciate it."

Pittman and Bonnell co-founded the Kansas State University Opera Guild in September 1997. The organization works to promote any operatic event sponsored by the university and provides opportunities for members to experience the intricacies of opera, Bonnell said. Bonnell currently is the guild's president.

Bonnell said the Opera Guild's 25 members mostly are students, but the organization also includes faculty members, community members and anyone who is interested in learning about opera. Bonnell said there is a minimal time commitment and no fees to join.

The guild is sponsored by the Encore Society, a group of community contributors, he said.

Next month, Bonnell said, the guild members will attend a production of the Lyric Opera in Kansas City. The Lyric Opera has offered to send guest lecturers to K-State as well, he said.

At the Lyric Opera, Bonnell said, guild members will have the chance to get behind-the-scenes exposure to opera, including being able to sit in on production dress rehearsals.

BGLS changes name to become more inclusive

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society is getting a makeover.

The organization has changed its name to "Queer/Straight Alliance" because of its efforts to become a more inclusive group, said Paul Donovan, secretary of the group and a graduate student in student counseling and personal services.

■ MORE INFO? For more information, e-mail *bgls@ksu.edu* or visit their website at *www.ksu.edu/bgls.*

"We're doing this mostly to make ourselves more inclusive," he said. "Straight people have asked us if they could join our organization because it's a cause they believed in. We thought making it official would be a step forward."

Jeremy Mittel, the group's vice president and a senior in interior design, said he found, through his involvement in panel discussions with BGLS, that some heterosexual students expressed interest in being involved with the organization.

"The question that gets asked at the panels is, 'Are there straight people who can be included in BGLS meetings?' And we want to indicate that everyone is welcome to these meetings," Mittel said.

Heterosexual people who are sympathetic and supportive of gay, lesbian and bisexual issues are known as "allies," Mittel said.

Donovan said he hopes the name change will raise awareness of the group.

"We did this mostly to stay more inclusive," he said, "and if that results in an increase in membership, that's great with us."

Another principal reason why the name of the organization was changed was an issue with the length of the old name, Mittel said.

"The BGLS acronym was getting a bit long, because we had talked about adding transsexual or transgendered people to the name, as well as people who are questioning their sexual orientation," Mittel said. "The name 'Queer/Straight Alliance' includes everybody."

The word "queer" is a word used frequently in the gay community to describe all sexual minorities and shouldn't be taken in a negative context, Mittel said.

"I think the word 'queer' is one of the words the gay community is trying to reclaim," he said.

Donovan said if there were any heterosexual students or faculty members interested in joining the Queer/Straight Alliance, he thought they should not have to worry about confidentiality, if it were an issue of concern.

"We understand about confidentiality issues, so that shouldn't prevent anyone from contacting us," Donovan said.

Band releases 2nd album

BY JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The themes of local alternative rock band Ultimate Fakebook's new album include rock, fun, girls and youth, but not necessarily in that order.

"This Will Be Laughing Week," the second album released by Ultimate Fakebook, follows up "Electric Kissing Party," which was released in 1997.

Music Review
★★★★½ OF 5
Ultimate Fakebook
"This Will Be Laughing Week"

"This Will Be Laughing Week" contains 12 tracks of lyrical greatness borne by Ultimate Fakebook vocalist Bill McShane. The Weezer-sounding group produces the same energetic and heartfelt sounds on this album as it did on its first.

"She Don't Even Know My Name," "Of Course We Will" and "Soaked In Cinnamon" are all tracks that speak volumes about significant others, the latter dealing strictly with the hot, sweet and sugary feeling that overwhelms us when we're near that special someone.

"Tell Me What You Want (I'll Be Anything)," which I found to be the best song of the album, reflects the feelings of a lovesick youth wanting to please the girl of his dreams to the extent of exaggeration.

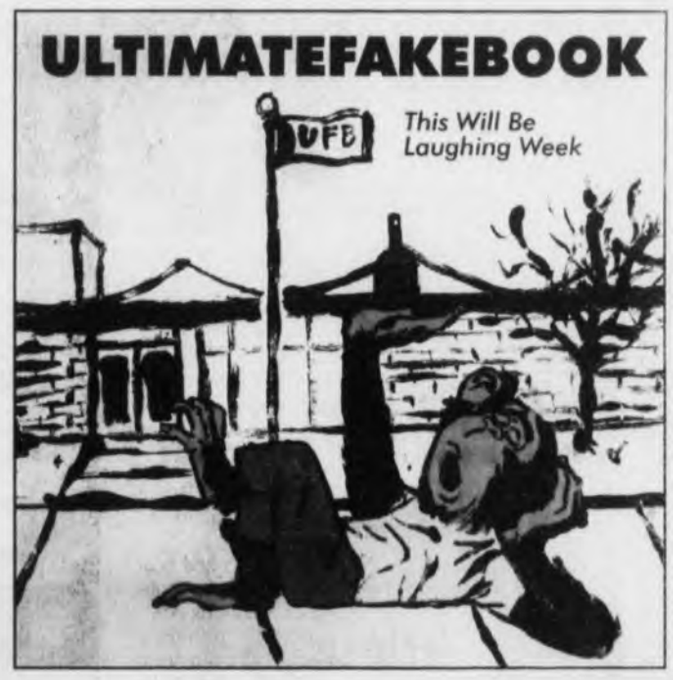
■ THE PARTY Frogpond and Ashtray will also perform at Ultimate Fakebook's CD release part Thursday night at the Wareham Opera House.

The hard-hitting beat of this song keeps you humming right along to the very end.

The title track of the album takes on a different sound with a tambourine, a triangle and the acoustics of drummer Eric Melin using his body in place of his drums as he beats rhythms on his legs. On this track, McShane's vocal talent is highlighted, due to the fact that the song is sung mainly with an a cappella sound.

The dream of making it big as a rock 'n' roll band in "Brokyn Nëedle" and the could-be prom ballad of "A Million Hearts," along with the yearbook pictures in the cover jacket complete the high school theme of this album.

Along with the commercial-type jingle of "Perfect Hair" and the dark sounding rock of "Real Drums," Ultimate Fakebook is sure to please all their fans with the variety on this release.



THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



City might build indoor sports facility

BY BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Parks and Recreation planners are looking to build an indoor baseball facility to allow baseball players in the community to practice when the weather is bad.

The facility would be built at the Eisenhower Middle School Sports Complex, just east of the football field. It would cost between $60,000 and $90,000, Richard Allen, park planner, said.

The building would be about 80 feet by 46 feet, with two to three netted areas so people could practice hitting and throwing. Allen said the project would be designed specifically for baseball but could be adjusted for softball as well.

Allen said there is need for such a facility in Manhattan because of the area's unpredictable weather.

"We made this decision based on the community's need for this type of facility," Allen said. "The community came forward and told us the city needs a place to practice when there is inclement weather."

"The community came forward and told us the sity needs a place to practice when there is inclement weather."

— Richard Allen park planner

Manhattan has one of the few Class 6A high schools that does not have an indoor facility in which to practice. Manhattan High School baseball coach Don Hess said the proposed building would have a positive effect on his team and the city.

"With the weather being so unpredictable around here, it is important that we have somewhere to practice before the season starts," Hess said. "The city also benefits because it allows younger players to practice year-round."

The plan is to fund the facility through private donations, but it would be a public facility. The Parks and Recreation Department would set the schedule of who could use the building and when. Allen said he did not know if the city would charge a fee for using the building.

The city has not raised much money for the project to date, but Allen said he expects funding to increase once the project's plans are finalized. People who are interested in donating money to the facility should contact Terry DeWeese, director of Parks and Recreation, at 587-2757.

Official questions handling of poison case

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CULVER, Kan. — The Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services will review the handling of a case in which a man allegedly tried to poison his daughters with antifreeze.

Donald Ayres, 29, is in jail in Ottawa County on charges of attempted first-degree murder, child abuse and child endangerment.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for May 3 in Ottawa County District Court in Minneapolis, Kan.

The girls, now 8 and 9, have left the hospital and are in a Saline County foster home.

Joyce Allegrucci, SRS commissioner of children and family services, has ordered a review of their case.

"Obviously, something was seriously wrong for a lot longer than any of us picked up on," Allegrucci said. "And all of us, I think, find that disturbing."

Both girls were placed in foster homes in 1991 and 1997. A month before they drank antifreeze, police arrested Ayres for choking, slapping and threatening to kill their stepmother, Angie Stanley.

Stanley said she took their 5-month old son, Dominick, and fled to her parents' mobile home after Ayres battered her in January.

"He said he was going to kill me and put my body in a place where nobody would ever find it," she said. "He kept saying he'd make it so I'd never see Dominick again."

Despite Ayres' guilty plea to misdemeanor battery, the girls were returned to him by a judge who said he was not concerned about their safety because the domestic abuse case did not involve them.

"As long as the anger is not directed toward the children, then the children are not the victim," District Magistrate Judge Adrian Lapka said.

Allegrucci said she wants to change Lapka's mind: "That position — that children are not affected by domestic violence — must be re-examined. There's too much information out there that refutes that conclusion."

Lapka said another factor in his decision to return the girls to Ayres was what he didn't know that Ayres was accused of fondling an 11-year-old.

SRS officials said they sent information to prosecutor Kristin Heck, who said she didn't think the girls were in danger.

The child-abuse registry is not open to the public. SRS screens prospective daycare or foster-care providers.

The judge also didn't know about several domestic court records in Saline County on Ayres and his first wife.

"I had no reason to believe the children were in danger," Lapka said. "If I'd known more, I may have decided differently — but we can talk 'ifs' into next week, and it's not going to make any difference."

Allegrucci said SRS will take some of the blame.

If Ayres had been arrested in Sedgwick County, Allegrucci said, the girls probably would have been put in foster care because authorities would have made sure the judge knew his past.

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Best selection now.
Sale continues through March.
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-domestic	$1	$1.50
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DISNEY'S COMING TO YOUR WORLD
Disney's College Program
WHEN: April 1, 1999 7:00 pm
WHERE: K-State Union KSU Room
The Walt Disney College Program is about friends, experiences and opportunities you'll discover as you live, learn and earn in our world.
STOP BY AND DISCOVER A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES AT DISNEY.
www.careermosaic.com/cm/wdw/wdw1.html
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Auditions for
K-State Singers
Friday, April 2
Singers • Drums • Electric Bass • Sound Technician
Preliminary Auditions
March 29-April 1
Dance Workshop
to help prepare for the dance audition at final auditions
March 30 at 3:30 p.m. in McCain 204

Audition applications are on a bulletin board outside McCain 229. Open to non-music majors only.

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

KSU GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB FLOUR SALES, Wednesdays 12:00- 4:30p.m., back dock of Shellenberger Hall.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

SOON EVERYONE will see Christ and the Masters of Wisdom. Free non-dogmatic, incredibly good news for everybody, religious or not. 1-800-684-0958 www.shareintl.org

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. Also male/ female roommate needed. Own room. $235. 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

Spacious Apartments
- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 539-3638

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1209 POMEROY. One-half block from campus, two-bedroom duplex, off-street parking, no pets, available June 1. 537–7852 after 5:30p.m.

617 Kearney upstairs. One - two-bedroom. Carpet/ blinds. Lighted off-stree t parking , separate electric. water/ gas share, averages $35. No pets. August. $350, 776-8548.

624 BLUEMONT, two-bedroom. $450 plus electricity. Lower two-bedroom, $320. Studio, $225 plus electricity. 1021 Fremont, three-bedroom, $580 plus electricity. One-bedroom, $360 plus electricity. 1523 Pierre, lower one-bedroom, $250 plus utilities. 776–4805.

928 LEAVENWORTH two-bedroom, available now! Water, trash, gas paid. Also upscale two– four-bedroom houses, no pets, available soon. Evenings 539–0590.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537–1666 or beloose@usa.net

BASEMENT APARTMENT. Two-bedroom, new bathroom, kitchen, carpet and furnace. $450/ month. 1836 Elaine. (785) 799-7539 leave message.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedrooms. June and August leases. Very nice. No pets. 539–4641.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

FOR JUNE, 405 N. Juliette. Nice, large two-bedroom apartment, $430. Gas, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundromat, 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JUNE 1 - one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments available close to campus, $295 - $460. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE APARTMENT available February! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE QUIET three-bedroom in a nine-plex. Large rooms, fully equipped kitchen. 537–7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Available August 1. Kitchen/ dining combination. Shower, washer/ dryer. Only a few steps from campus! Quiet, roomy two-bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, storage area, big bath. August 1. 537-7087.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537–7846.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 539-4087.

LUXURY FOUR-BEDROOM apartment across street from KSU (Durland Hall), laundry, off-street parking. No pets. Available August 1. 776-6318.

ONE AND **two-bedroom** apartments, next to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, August lease, no pets, one year lease. **537–7050**.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Some with dishwashers, laundry facilities, August lease. 537–2255 or 537-7810.

Now Leasing

1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

DIAMOND

Call For an Appointment
537-7701

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st for one-year lease in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage locker and off-street parking. $425 includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776–1460.

ONE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539–1975.

QUIET COUNTRY living. One two-bedroom basement apartment, oak kitchen, all utilities paid, twelve minutes to campus, Washer/ dryer hook-ups, $400/ $450, Available August. 776–6903.

RENT NEGOTIABLE! Cute three-bedroom apartment, must sublease May 1- July 31. Walk to campus/ Aggieville. Pets OK. $450/ month or best offer. Call Kim at 539–6676.

SIX-BEDROOM, VERY nice apartment house. 1031 Kearney. Close to campus. Laundry, two bathrooms,, two living rooms, two kitchens. 537-1666.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539–0866.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. Central air, dishwasher, close to campus. No pets. $225 per bedroom. June lease. 587-7082.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539–5821.

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Hghts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
- Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units.

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, 511 Bluemont, lease available August 1, sublease available June 1, no pets, $350 plus utilities, 776-9573.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

Welcome Home

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

115

Rooms Available

ONE SLEEPING room, one block from university. 539-2857 or539-0410.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in May, four-bedroom house, seperate leases, 923 Thurston, 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

CLOSE TO campus. Three - bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539–4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM houses. 919 Leavenworth, washer/ dryer hook-ups. 1328 Pierre. All have street parking, no smoking, no pets and June leases. 537–1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced, June 1. 539-1713, before 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air. Recently remodeled, washer/ dryer hook-ups, June lease. $875/ month. (785)799-7539 leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Central air. $750. 537–9425 or 532–4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. One and one-half blocks from campus. Open house Saturday, April 3rd, 2- 5p.m. 1112 Thurston. (785)829–0985.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEW carpet, kitchen, dishwasher. 1836 Elaine, June lease, $750/ month. (785) 799-7539 leave message.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539–1975.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537–1666 or beloose@usa.net

145

Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in, starting summer until end of school year. Share home and meals for some house keeping, send resume to Collegian Box 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for five-bedroom townhouse. $180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four-bedroom, two bath house. Three bedrooms available August 1. $225 plus utilities. Includes washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher and front deck with gas grill. Pets allowed. Call Reid at 537-2158.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share four-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus, Call for more details. 587–9524.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

APARTMENT FOR sublease May- August. Fully furnished. Two bedrooms. Call 539-8115 and ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

TWO ROOMS available in a large five-bedroom house. $170/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Amy or Anna at 776-7634.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher, central air, close to campus. We will split June rent with new resident. 1114 Fremont, call 587-8403.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer and dryer in apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. $475/ month rent, negotiable, Call 587-1913. Please leave message.

200 service directory

255

Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate $20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587–8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Manhattan Broadcasting Company, owners of KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 is interviewing for the position of business manager. Accounting degree preferred. Responsibilities include Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Quarterly and Yearly Reports, Monthly Invoicing, Financial Statements and supervise the traffic and receptionist positions. Experience with Peachtree Accounting software, Microsoft Word and Excel a plus. Position requires the ability to prioritize, coordinate and ability to interact with other staff members. Professional appearance, mannerisms and attitude required. Interested parties should send resume with cover letter ro Jennifer Hardy, Manhattan Broadcasting Co., P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66505. Manhattan Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMP WOODYMCA is seeking motivated, energetic Summer Camp Counselors and Program Staff. Leadership opportunities available in various program areas, i.e. horses, waterfront, specialty camps coordinator. Must be at least 19 years old. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316) 273-8641.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the **fall semester** of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins **August 9** and ends **December 10, 1999.** Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

CLERICAL STUDENT needed to distribute news releases, process mail, and fulfill general clerical duties. Experience with computers required. Approximately 15 hours a week, at $5.15 per hour. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Deadline April 1, 1999.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING. We are seeking a programmer analyst/ systems analyst (DOQ) with mainframe programming and good communication, interpersonal, project management, and analytical skills. Qualifications include a BS in computer science, three- five years prior experience, or equivalent. Working knowledge of Cobol, VSAM, and CICS desired. Life insurance experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including on-site Wellness Center. Visit our home page at http://www.kfbs./com. Candidates should respond by April 5th to: Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, Inc. Attn: Human Resources -I/S, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329–6434 www.cruisecareers.com

EARN EXTRA cash!!!! Make your own hours!! Responsible students to market/ manage Citibank promotions on campus. Free giveaways! Earn $400+/ week. Call Joann at 1-800-950-8472.

FRAMING CARPENTER wanted. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. Framing experience preferred. Call 776–6614.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for summer and fall- 1999 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HARVEST 99, CDL drivers and combine operators needed. Monthly wages plus room and board. Arganbright Harvesting. (785) 363-2737.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP NEEDED with yard clean-up, two to three workers. Your schedule, 539-1086.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505–4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED: We are interested in hiring a person to care for a disabled individual in St. Mary's for the summer. If interested, call Resource Center for Independent Living for information and application. 1-800-580-7245, ask for Darlene or Teri.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus June 7- July 30. Excellent pre-professional experience for upper level students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 2- July 30. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8a.m.- 5p.m., Monday- Friday, no later than Friday, April 16. For more information call, 532–5575.

KAW VALLEY GREENHOUSES is accepting applications for part-time employment. A minimum of 20 hours required. Some evening positions available. Call Monday- Friday between the hours of 9 to 10a.m. and 3- 4p.m. 776-8585.

NEEDING A qualified assistant for my in-home daycare. References a must! Call Angi at 537–1445 after 5:30 p.m.

PLANNER: THE City of Manhattan, Kansas, is seeking a Planner in the areas of current planning and zoning administration. The Planner provides staff assistance to the Planning Board and Board of Zoning Appeals, and is responsible for developing staff reports and recommendations, and preparing case files and legal notices for planning, zoning and subdivision cases. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability. Master's degree in Planning is preferred. Regular full-time position, starting salary $1095.20- $1204.72 bi-weekly (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. For job description and additional information please call 587–2440, e-mail barteau@ci.manhattan.ks.us Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications being accepted until position is filled. EOE M/F/QID.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

Student Secretary needed to work 20- 25 hours/ week starting immediately. MUST be able work when school is in session as well as summer. MUST be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilites include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments and other office duties. Starting salary is $5.50- $6.00/ hour depending on experience. Applications available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 9.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753–9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED. Two families are partnering to employ an active , caring and responsible person full-time (or two part-time) for our two fun-loving 9 year old boys for child care this summer (with possibility of continued employment in the fall). Care is to be provided in our Manhattan home, and will include some transportation to summer sports, summer school, and summer recreation programs. Must have experience with children, reliable transportation and good references. Full-time hours (8 a.m.- 5:15 p.m.) preferred, but some flexibilty will be considered. 539-4573 evenings, 587-1503 days or e-mail ejohanne@oz.oznet.ksu.edu

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need comercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Site Managers needed for expanding company in Lawrence. Obtain full range retail experience while you earn money. Send resume and cover letter to Mid-America Concessions, Allen Fieldhouse, KU, Lawrence, KS 66045. 864-7967. EOE.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40- 50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodi-al, maintenance, and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving appoximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441, (785)257–3221.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's award winning student-produced yearbook is now accepting applications for school year 1999-2000. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m weekdays. The **deadline** for **staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999.** All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930–3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WENDY'S NOW Hiring for evening and late night positions. Full or part-time, above average compensation. $6 to start and up. Medical insurance, retirement plan. Apply today— work today. Interviews conducted at 3006 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS 539-0155. EOE/ Drug free workplace.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

1993 KAWASAKI EX500 motorcycle, new tires and battery, clean, good condition, $2000. 1986 Bayliner 14 foot fiberglass boat, good condition, clean, with trailer, $2300. 537-1989.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

NEW WINDOW air-conditioner, only used two months, comes with remote. $400, call Amy 776–7634.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

530

Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1992 Honda VFR750 Sportbike. $4,500. Call 539-5392.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Packages

Ski Breckenridge, Keystone and Copper Mountain. Economy/Luxury Condos 25% off through March. Discount lift tickets and ski rental.
Rickauer Resorts
1-800-668-2788

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classifieds

103 Kedzie • 532-6555
A **REAL** Life-Saver

Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design — **Art Dept.**

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice — **MC 360**

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

The Kansas State **Collegian**

presents

1999 Readers' Choice Awards

Take a moment to complete the survey below. Please return it to Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. Look for the results to be published on April 16.

TASTE OF MANHATTAN

Which Manhattan business has the . . .

- Best burger _____
- Best specialty coffee _____
- Best Mexican food _____
- Best delivered meal _____
- Best lunch bargain _____
- Best breakfast _____
- Best deli sandwiches _____
- Best food after midnight _____
- Best pizza _____

out on the town

- Best Restaurant to take a First Date _____
- Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan _____
- Best Spot for a Picnic _____
- Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories _____
- Favorite Place to People Watch _____
- Favorite Frisbee Spot _____
- Best Place to get a Microbrew _____
- Best Place to Dance _____
- Best Place to Buy Flowers _____
- Best Place to Tan _____
- Best Local Live Music Spot _____
- Favorite Mixed Drink _____
- Best Place to get Imports _____
- Cleanest Bar Bathroom _____
- Favorite Drinking Game _____

ON CAMPUS

- Favorite Study Spot _____
- Best Excuse to Get Out of a Parking Ticket _____
- Most Effective Class-Skipping Excuse _____
- 1998-99 KSU Male Athlete of the Year _____
- 1998-99 KSU Female Athlete of the Year _____
- Quirkiest Roommate Habit _____
- KSU's Most Hated Rival _____
- Best Class for an "EASY A" _____
- Hardest Class at KSU _____
- Most Memorable Moment in the 1998 Football Season _____
- Best Thing About KSU _____
- Most Annoying Thing About KSU _____
- Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You _____

entertainment

- Favorite Place to Watch a Ball Game _____
- Best Place to Play Pool _____
- Best Selection of CD's _____
- Best Movie of the Year _____
- Best Up and Coming Band _____

It's your choice. You're the reader.

1999 Readers' Choice kansas state collegian

Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 16.



PIECE OF THE 'VILLE

Granite sidewalk tiles are a way to make a permanent impression on Aggieville's sidewalks.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



WEDNESDAY
MARCH 31, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 124
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 82
LOW 55

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KOSOVO COVERAGE



Turn to Page 10 for an in-depth look at the conflict in Yugoslavia.

Committee endorses higher ed bill

By LEW FERGUSON
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Efforts to reform management of higher education in Kansas took a big step forward Tuesday when the House Education Committee endorsed a bill to restructure the State Board of Regents and put it in charge of the new system.

However, the committee amended the Senate-passed bill to include a funding mechanism that would change how the state provides money to community colleges and Washburn University of Topeka.

If the House accepts the committee's funding component when the bill is debated early next week, it will put the two houses at odds over whether the bill should include a financial piece.

House Education Chairman Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, said the committee's endorsement means the Legislature is "closer right now to solving higher-education governance and coordination efforts than we have been in the history of this state."

Tanner said the funding component improves the bill's chances of winning House approval.

Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, who speaks for Gov. Bill Graves on higher education, said he feels strongly that the issue of funding ought to remain separate from restructuring. He said the reconstituted Board of Regents should be allowed to recommend funding changes after the new system is in place.

"I think it's worth a try to let the thing go on its own merits and not tie it to funding," Sherrer said.

Putting in a funding component, Sherrer said, gives legislators an excuse for opposing the plan, because of the money it would take.

Senate Majority Leader Tim Emert, R-Independence, co-author of the structural plan passed by the Senate, said adding the funding component would lose more Senate votes than it would gain.

"I don't know if we lose more than 10 votes," Emert said. The bill passed the Senate, 31-9. A loss of more than 10 would doom it in that chamber.

The amendment, written by Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie, would help community colleges reduce local property taxes and provide financial enhancements for them and state universities through performance bonuses. The cost would be about $1.7 million in the coming fiscal year and in excess of $50 million when fully implemented in five years.

The committee vote was 16-6, with five of the "no" votes coming from Johnson County legislators.

When the Senate passed its bill, six of the nine "no" votes came from Johnson County senators.

They are concerned that any change could cause problems for the state's largest and best-funded two-year college, Johnson County Community College. They also oppose providing more state funding to the other schools without assurances they will be forced to merge and consolidate to improve efficiency.

As it came from the Senate, the bill only had provisions for restructuring the State Board of Regents to make it the overall governance and coordinating board for all of higher education: six state universities, Washburn University of Topeka, 19 community colleges, 11 vocational schools and technical colleges and 17 private colleges.

Reinhardt's funding plan would end state credit-hour aid to the community colleges and Washburn starting in fiscal year 2000 — which begins July 1 — and replace it with state operating grants equal to 45 percent of what it takes to educate freshmen and sophomores at state universities, about $1,755 per student.

It would increase that percentage of state support by 5 percentage points a year until it reached a maximum of 65 percent in fiscal year 2004.

The funding component also would phase out over four years out-district tuition that counties now pay when their students attend community colleges in other counties, starting in 2001.

It also would amend the Senate bonus program to reward institutions for meeting certain goals each year by capping the maximum a school could get at 2 percent of its previous year's budget, rather than the 2.5 percent approved by the Senate.

2 K-Staters win Goldwater

By JOE HURLA AND KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State students were awarded $15,000 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarships last week.

Sandra Koo, sophomore in microbiology, and Peter Pauzauskie, sophomore in chemistry, were two of the 304 students who were selected to receive the Goldwater Scholarship for the 1999-2000 school year. The Goldwater is a national scholarship awarded to undergraduate sophomores and juniors who are in the fields of mathematics, science and engineering.

Koo said she didn't think she had won and was bracing herself for that.

"I didn't believe it at first," she said. "I shut the door to my lab and was jumping up and down."

She said the scholarship honors those individuals who are researching things now that they will focus on in the future.

"It represents honor and prestige," Koo said. "It supplies me with the money to keep doing the work I am doing."

Pauzauskie said he thought he had a chance of winning, but he didn't want to take it for granted.

"I just tried to put it out of my mind until I got it," Pauzauskie said. "That's not to say I didn't check my e-mail and my mail every day hoping to get something.

"When I got it, I was just overwhelmed."

Koo has been conducting research to characterize mutants of the maxillopedia in the red floor beetle and analyze the affected region of DNA to determine the nature of the mutation. Koo said the Goldwater will help with applications for schools and for programs she is interested in.

■ *See* SCHOLARSHIPS *on* PAGE 11

Jury awards largest tobacco settlement

By WILLIAM McCALL
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — In the biggest liability verdict ever against the tobacco industry, a jury ordered Philip Morris to pay $81 million Tuesday to the family of a man who died of lung cancer after smoking Marlboros for four decades.

The victory by the wife and children of Jesse Williams was the second sizable hit against Philip Morris this year. A San Francisco jury awarded $51.5 million last month to a Marlboro smoker who has inoperable lung cancer.

The jury, which found Williams and the company to be equally negligent, awarded $1.6 million in compensatory damages and $79.5 million in punitive damages.

Oregon's product liability laws require a plaintiff to be no more than 50 percent at fault to win damages.

Although no smoking liability verdict against the tobacco industry has survived on appeal, Wall Street analysts had been watching the Portland case closely to see if huge damage awards against the tobacco industry were now a trend.

"It will make the stocks go down," said Gary Black, an industry analyst with the New York brokerage firm Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. "This will persuade the industry to start thinking the tide may be turning."

The Williams family, who sought $101 million, alleged the company knew its cigarettes could cause cancer.

Testimony portrayed Williams, a former janitor with the Portland school system, as a three-pack-a-day Marlboro smoker who believed the manufacturer wouldn't sell a harmful product and who was heavily addicted to nicotine.

Williams died in 1997 just five months after he was diagnosed with small-cell carcinoma of the lungs. He was 67 and left behind a wife, Mayola, and six adult children.

Family members hugged their lawyers after the verdict was read, but had no immediate comment.

Philip Morris attorney Walter Cofer said he will appeal. He noted the tobacco industry has a 40-year history of prevailing in such cases.

■ *See* TOBACCO *on* PAGE 11



Amy Dix, sophomore in biochemistry and pre-med, models fashion as worn by Margaret Sanger Tuesday during dinner in Derby Food Center to honor prominent women leaders for Women's History Month. Sanger was an advocate of birth control in the 1910s.

Catwalk Celebration

Residence halls profile notable contributors during Women's History Month

STORY BY JODY JOHNSON ■ PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG

A group of students put on a program Tuesday during dinner at Derby Dining Center to honor prominent women leaders as an activity for Women's History Month.

The program, "Women of the 20th Century," profiled nine women throughout the 20th century who made significant differences to women's lives. The nine women were represented by residence hall volunteers who put on a fashion show by dressing in clothing appropriate to the women's time periods and walking down a platform as a speaker talked about their character.

Cindy Wissinger, senior in public relations and Moore Hall fourth-floor resident assistant, said she created the program as a residence hall activity for Women's History Month.

"I tried to come up with a creative way to educate people about the progress of women," Wissinger said.

She said she liked the idea of having the fashion show in Derby because it was a good place to reach a lot of students at once.

Wissinger put together the program, funded by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, along with several students in the Women in Leadership class.

Emily Morrison, senior in psychology and member of the class, said it's a good idea to do activities for Women's History Month.

"There should always be some type of awareness and celebration of women," Morrison said. "It's important to bring awareness and to remember our heritage."

Wissinger said she was in charge of making arrangements for the program, such as renting costumes from the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance. Rentals were funded by KSUARH. The Women in Leadership class members were responsible for researching women throughout the century and doing biographies on the nine who were chosen.

The nine women represented during the program were Carry Nation, Margaret Sanger, Clara Bow, Babe Didrikson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bernice Abbott, Betty Friedan, Mary Lou Retton and Elizabeth Dole. These women played a variety of roles in society such as politicians, athletes, artists, advocates against drinking and promoters of safe sex.

"We tried to find a good balance between political and community leaders," Morrison said.

Amy Dix, sophomore in biochemistry and pre-med, played the role of Margaret Sanger, an advocate of birth control in the 1910s.

"She made it more available to the ones who needed it," Dix said.

Cyndi Mackey, senior in marketing, played Carry Nation, who attacked saloons in the early 1900s to shut down the sale of liquor.

"It's nice to promote women of the century and to recognize their accomplishments," Mackey said.

Mackey said the costume shop in the theater department was cooperative about renting out appropriate costumes to give the audience a good perspective of what the nine women looked like.

Overall, the students involved said they thought the program went smoothly and that the audience enjoyed it.

"It went really well considering the number of people we had involved," Wissinger said. "If they carried away a little fact about the women they didn't know before, then it was worth it."



Cyndi Mackey, senior in marketing, watches the stage after modeling as Carry Nation, a prohibitionist from 1900 to 1910. Nine women — Carry Nation, Margaret Sanger, Clara Bow, Babe Didrikson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bernice Abbott, Betty Friedan, Mary Lou Retton and Elizabeth Dole — were represented in the presentation.







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	77/47
Dodge City	85/49
Garden City	85/47
Hays	83/51
Kansas City	78/56
Liberal	89/49
Salina	83/55
Topeka	81/55
Wichita	81/52

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hema Viswanathan, "X-Ray Photoelectron Spectroscopic Studies of Graphitic Materials and Interfacial Interactions in Carbon Fiber Reinforced Polymer Composites," at 8 a.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Dhuyvetter, "The Impact and Value of Public and Private Information in the Cattle Market," at 3 p.m. today in Waters 329.

■ KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in the dean's office, Bluemont 6, and are due by 5 p.m. April 16 in the dean's office.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule but will be offered Monday-Thursday from 8:15 to 10:45 a.m. May 18-June 25.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, MARCH 29

■ At 11:15 a.m., Ralph D. Webber, no address given, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 1:47 p.m., Elizabeth Allen, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:20 p.m., Glenna D. Dohm, 2401 Butterwood Drive, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $2,500.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, MARCH 29

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Precise time of enrollment adds to students' confusion

K-State students with 130 or more credit hours have begun enrolling for fall, but some students are confused about when and where to enroll.

Associate Registrar Gunile Devault said the confusion occurred for students scheduled to enroll at 7 a.m. she said those students scheduled to enroll at 7 a.m. should do so via the KATS system, either by telephone or computer.

The problem, Devault said, arose when students showed up at Willard Hall wanting to enroll.

She said the instructions are in the enrollment packet.

"Page nine in the course enrollment packet talks about it," Devault said. "But it is not as clear as I would like."

Page nine of the booklet says students can begin enrolling at Willard Hall at 8:15 a.m., Devault said. Other times to enroll in person are from 8:15 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 4:45 p.m.

Devault said students should read the line schedule and be prepared to enroll when their time comes.

"This has nothing to do with advisement," Devault said. "A student should already have met with their adviser when they go to enroll."

— Nick Bratkovic

Barnes beats Blackwood in Kansas City's mayoral race

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City voters have elected their first female mayor.

Final, unofficial returns Tuesday night showed Kay Waldo Barnes defeating mayor pro tem George Blackwood by 59 percent to 41 percent. Combined vote totals for Jackson, Clay and Platte counties had Barnes with 45,145 to 31,319 for Blackwood.

"I'm very excited about the next four years in Kansas City," Barnes said. "We have some challenges to face, such as the delivery of basic services and economic development. I'm really looking forward to working with a very strong city council."

As to being the first woman mayor, she said: "I feel honored and humbled by the voters."

Blackwood conceded the race around 9:30 p.m., saying, "We gave it our best shot."

Barnes, who turned 61 on Tuesday, had better name recognition, even though Blackwood had worked alongside Mayor Emanuel Cleaver the last eight years.

City Council members are limited to two terms, so Blackwood could not run again.

Barnes said that as mayor she would address ethics and accounting for the activities of elected officials, and improve what she called "inefficient and ineffective delivery of basic services."

"I want us to be a city where neighborhoods flourish, businesses grow and we're proud of this place we call home," she said.

Comical feud ends between Alabama governor, Senate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A sometimes comic power struggle that brought the Alabama Senate to a standstill for nearly a month ended Tuesday, leaving the lieutenant governor free once more to go the bathroom without being afraid he will be stripped of his duties while he's gone.

Under a compromise reached before dawn, Lt. Gov. Steve Windom, Alabama's first Republican governor this century, regained some — but not all — of the traditional powers exercised by his Democratic predecessors.

"We are going to have a great four years now," Windom said.

It came at a high price, both for Windom and for an Alabama Statehouse that fell into slapstick turmoil just when Republicans were celebrating the return of two-party politics and Democrats were trumpeting the election of the state's first "New South" governor.

The turmoil began even before Windom took office, when Democratic Gov.-elect Don Siegelman and the majority of Democrats in the Senate stripped Windom of nearly all his powers, including the authority to appoint committees and decide which committee considers which bill. On Windom's first day on March 2, he snatched back his powers by gaveling through new rules over protest from the Democrats.

The Democrats responded with a boycott that used up one-third of the Legislature's meeting days and prevented any bills from being considered, including the governor's centerpiece plan to enact a lottery.

Siegelman's allies then kept the Senate meeting in marathon sessions, forcing Windom to urinate in a jug under his podium on Sunday because he feared being replaced as presiding officer if he left even briefly.

During the furor, Windom was subjected to threats of impeachment and accusations of criminal wrongdoing. At one point, the executive director of the Alabama GOP demanded Siegelman resign "to prevent further embarrassment."

Ultimately, nobody resigned or got impeached. But the fight — unlike any other in a state known for political antics and the noisy campaign dramas of George Wallace — left a widespread feeling of disgust.

"They have simply gone crazy," The Birmingham News declared in an editorial Tuesday.

Members of the House, embarrassed by the upper chamber, printed buttons saying, "I'm in the House. I work."

Report reveals U.N. could have prevented genocide

NAIROBI, Kenya — The United States, Belgium, France and the U.N. Security Council all had prior warning about plans for the 1994 genocide in Rwanda and could have prevented it, according to a human rights report released today.

A week before the fifth anniversary of the start of the 90-day slaughter in Rwanda, the U.S.-based Human Rights Watch released a 771-page report documenting the events leading up to the Hutu government-orchestrated genocide and how it was carried out.

Titled "Leave None to Tell the Story," the report criticizes France, Belgium, the United States and the United Nations for failing to intervene to stop the systematic killings in which at least half a million minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus perished.

All the parties mentioned "received dozens of warnings in the months before the genocide but failed to act effectively," the rights group said. "Even worse, foreign leaders reacted timidly and tardily once the killing began."

The U.N. Security Council last week said it supported an independent inquiry into U.N. actions before and during the genocide between April 6 and July 4, 1994.

Such a probe also would look into the portion of the blame placed on the United States and France, permanent members of the Security Council who defined U.N. policy during the genocide and have been faulted for withdrawing U.N. peacekeepers after it began.

"To the extent that governments and peoples elsewhere failed to prevent and halt this killing campaign, they all share in the shame of the crime," the report said.

Nuclear facilities change security after low ratings

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three of the government's 12 nuclear weapons facilities, including the weapons laboratory at Los Alamos, received a less than satisfactory security rating for last year, the Energy Department said Tuesday.

A report sent to Congress said the Los Alamos National Laboratory, the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and a department transportation facility continued to demonstrate shortcomings in security.

Earlier this month, a Los Alamos computer scientist who was the object of the FBI investigation was fired for security breaches, although he has not been charged with any crime. The Los Alamos case has prompted members of Congress to call for an overhaul of security at the federal weapons laboratories.

The report to Congress also expressed concern about the difficulty protecting secrets in an era of the Internet. New guidelines are being developed to evaluate the effect on security of data available through Web sites.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said he planned to use an extra $8 million he has requested from Congress for security in the department's computer systems.

"The report projects that all facilities will reach an overall satisfactory rating in 1999 if the present corrective actions already underway continue on their present course," Richardson said.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

A sports column in Monday's Collegian contained an error.

Chris McLemore is a junior in political science.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Football and Basketball Season Tickets Go On-line with KATS/Marketplace

a few quick questions (and answers) re: the process ....

- **Who's eligible?** K-State students enrolled for Fall 1999 hours
- **Where's the site?** The Marketplace is located within the KATS site on the KSU home page at *www.ksu.edu.*
- **How?** Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off, with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
- **When?** Starting **April 5, 1999**, using a similar time frame utilized by K-State students for enrollment. A schedule is located on the KATS page that will give your specific access date and time.
- **Why sell this way?** The concern heard most often was the long lines. The KATS/Marketplace should provide a smoother mechanism for ordering student season tickets. The only lines will be when you pick up your tickets, but that process should not be as long as you will already know you have a ticket.
- **Is there a place I can get additional information and view the site ahead of time?** Yes, there is a FAQ page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/Marketplace site.
- **Is there someone I can call regarding questions?** Yes, you can call the Athletic Department Ticket Office at 532-7606 or
- 1-800-221-CATS for additional information.

GET A JOB

AND SOME GREAT EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR RÉSUMÉ!

WANT A JOB WHEN YOU GRADUATE?

Most employers are looking for people who have experience.

Get ahead of the competition and gain some valuable experience at the same time at the Kansas State Collegian.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess writing skills, and are creative and enthusiastic.

If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available.

2000 ROYAL PURPLE STAFF
Assistant Editor
CD-ROM Editor • Design Editor
Copy Editor • Staff Writers
Photojournalist • Marketing Director
Section Editors
- Student Life
- Organizations
- Sports
- Academics
- People

COLLEGIAN NEWS STAFF
Summer 1999/Fall 1999
Managing Editor
News Editor • Desk Editors
Reporters • Copy Editors
Designers • Photojournalists
Graphics Journalists • Graphic Artists
Online Journalists

CAMPUS PHONE BOOK STAFF
Summer 1999
Account Representatives

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF
Summer 1999/Fall 1999
Assistant Advertising Manager
Senior Account Representatives
Account Representatives

All applications due at 5 p.m. April 7.

GET THE EXPERIENCE YOU **NEED**.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Campus Connections Phone Book 2000 royal purple

Lafene offers stress relief to ease pre-finals tension

BY ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can learn to reduce and prevent stress in programs offered at Lafene Health Center.

University Counseling Services is sponsoring free stress-management sessions at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through April 20 in Lafene 232.

Barbara Pearson, Lafene therapist, said the hour-long sessions allow students to learn and practice relaxation techniques.

"It becomes an hour of relaxation, and students can leave more aware of their bodies and know how to relieve stress," she said.

"That way if they have a test and are anxious about it, they know the techniques.

The techniques, like guided imagery, meditation and muscle relaxation, can be used to alleviate short-term stress and to prevent long-term stress, Pearson said.

Fred Newton, director of counseling services, said the sessions help students lower their stress levels, which are increasing nationally among college students.

"We are really dealing with what they used to call 'future shock,'" Newton said.

"Change is happening so rapidly that you can't always accommodate for it. That causes a great deal of stress."

The way students manage their time also influences stress levels. Newton said students often have a "crisis management" mentality that leads to poor time management.

"It's like trying to put out the fire," he said. "If you have an exam, everything goes into the exam, and then you kind of relax and get on to the next thing.

"Everything is organized around the urgency of the moment."

While trying to keep up with pressing tasks, students do not always keep healthy habits, Newton said.

"If you live your life to get ready for this pressure point that is happening in two days, you are going to cut in half your sleep, and you probably don't eat right and give up exercising for those days," he said. "Then you sleep twice as much the next day or sometimes let go and party or go binge drinking to get some relief."

Newton said that although lifestyle changes are enough to reduce stress for most students, others might need to make physical changes.

For those students, biofeedback machines at Lafene are available to measure physical responses associated with stress like sweat and tension levels.

"Biofeedback gives very clear data saying, 'This is when you're relaxed' and 'This is when you're not relaxed,'" Newton said.

"It gives the student an idea of when they are feeling stress and what works to reduce the stress."

Newton said students can schedule appointments with University Counseling Services to assess which stress management options are best for them.



MAKING THE SHOT

IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Dennis Brown, freshman in business, practices his jump shot Tuesday afternoon at a basketball court in City Park. Brown was playing basketball with Tim Raynor.

Woman trapped under train

BY AMY FORLITI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANDERSON, Ind.— Shrieking with fear, a young college student whose car was being dragged by a freight train frantically used her cellular phone to call her mother and 911.

"Mom! Mom! I need help," 20-year-old Amber Scott screamed.

But the battery on the phone was cutting in and out, and she couldn't be sure if she was actually talking to her mom or the answering machine.

She called 911 and screamed: "I'm being dragged ... by a train! Oh, please help!" But, unsure whether she was being understood over the roar of the Conrail freight going at 30 mph, Scott hunkered down in her seat, afraid the car might roll over.

"I just waited," she said. "I prayed the whole time."

In seven terrifying minutes, Scott's car was dragged four miles before it apparently hit a railroad sign and was knocked loose from the train. She suffered little more than a concussion, a sore back and bumps and bruises.

"I feel like it was a miracle," Scott said.

Sheriff's Maj. Ron Richardson said: "She was very, very lucky."

Scott had been headed to classes at Ball State University in Muncie when she was rear-ended by a pickup truck and pushed under a car of the train. Conrail spokesman Ron Hildebrand said the crew couldn't see her and didn't know a car had become trapped.

She said she thought briefly about trying to roll out her passenger-side door but decided against it when she saw how fast the train was going.

Two 17-year-old boys who knew Scott from high school heard the commotion from the wreck and followed the trail of debris to find a bleeding Scott standing near her mangled car.

"It looked like the person that was in it should have been dead," said Mike Imel,one of the teen-agers.

They called Scott's mother, who immediately went to find her daughter.

"You know there had to be arms around her," Patricia Scott said. "There has to be a plan."

Economists keep interest rates unchanged

BY DAVE SKIDMORE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal Reserve policy-makers opted to keep interest rates unchanged Tuesday as they sought to steer the economy past such widely divergent threats as a possibly overly exuberant stock market at home and war in Europe.

The central bank's monetary policy panel the Federal Open Market Committee, ended a closed-door meeting by signaling it had left the benchmark rate on overnight loans between banks at 4.75 percent.

It's been at that level, a four-year low, since Nov. 17, 1998, when the Fed finished reducing it — in three steps over seven weeks — from 5.5 percent to insulate the U.S. economy from the aftershocks of last summer's collapse of the Russian ruble.

In an announcement noting their meeting had ended after 3-1/2 hours, Fed policy-makers made no mention of a change in their thinking about the likely direction of future interest-rate moves.

In December, they decided to announce shifts in their so-called policy bias. It's been neutral since November, meaning panel members believe there's an equal chance of a decrease or increase.

Economists widely had anticipated both no change in rates and no change in the bias, so financial markets showed little reaction. On Monday, traders drove the Dow Jones Industrial Average to its first close above 10,000. It retreated 94 points Tuesday, closing at 9,913.

With economic growth strong and the stock prices high in the United States, the Federal Reserve has no need to cut interest rates again. But with consumer prices advancing at a benign 1.6-percent annual rate so far this year, a rate increase to dampen demand isn't needed either.

"We expect that to be its stance for the indefinite future," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch in New York. "U.S. growth remains robust, but inflation remains nonexistent."

Some economists believe the beginnings of a recovery in Asia eventually will increase world demand enough to push commodity prices higher. That, combined with a partial rebound in oil prices, could draw an inflation-dampening interest-rate increase from the Fed later this year.

Economist Carl Tannenbaum of LaSalle National Bank in Chicago said, however, that the war in the Balkans argues against a potentially destabilizing rate cut. If the war escalates, it could hurt U.S. consumer confidence, which moved higher in March for the fifth-consecutive month, according to the Conference Board, a New York-based research organization.

"If you begin to get worried, whether it's justified or not, and your economic behavior reflects that, then all of a sudden the magic carpet ride stops," he said. "Remember, the thing that started the 1990 recession was the Gulf War."

Year 2000 computer problems pose another threat to economic growth, said economist Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

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Students should track situation in Kosovo

It's almost too easy to say the situation in Kosovo is not relevant to students at K-State — it's so far away, the details are so complex.

But the situation also is so volatile that it could erupt into something much more than airstrikes. NATO could decide to send ground troops, or eastern European countries who are now allies could grow tired of U.S. involvement. The situation could turn even uglier quickly.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche Managing Editor

Joe Hurla News Editor

Kelly Furnas Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson Campus Editor

Kellee Miller City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

The comparison between the Kosovo situation and the Vietnam conflict has already been drawn. If students are looking for a reason to stay up-to-date, look no further than how this situation will be regarded in the future.

Americans often lose interest in military conflicts because the power of the U.S. armed forces makes most citizens assume victory. But as Pentagon officials and recent events remind us, there is no such thing as a smooth or worry-free armed conflict. The loss of a stealth fighter only reaffirms the fact that drama can unfold at any moment, and the best thing the average citizen can do is remain informed about the situation.

Better informed people are more able to debate the issue. The public undoubtedly will want to have such debates if NATO decides to prolong the conflict in Kosovo.

Related to the topic is the potential for reviving the draft in response to the problems the armed forces are having in finding enough recruits to fill its ranks. Such an action would have obvious implications for college-aged citizens.

And while the draft probably would not be used for Operation Determined Force, staying in touch with military actions undoubtedly will make students more prepared to debate the feasibility of renewing the draft.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

To Mary VanLeeuwen: Comparing Jesus to a liberal is like comparing Abraham Lincoln to David Duke.

■

In reaction to the credit hours to determine enrollment order: I think you should go by class standing and then GPA. The people who have higher GPAs are the ones who really want to be here.

■

I resent it when people assume that scientists are somehow godless. Evolution is that much more incredible when you realize God was involved.

■

I cannot actually believe that Campus Theatre is being turned into a bookstore. Maybe if this town would take lead like other cities like Lawrence, which has the Grenada, we would have a decent dance club in this town. But obviously this town is just too small-minded and arrogant for such an intelligent thing. Who needs another bookstore?

■

Considering student parking problems and the parking permit fees that are assessed on students, why is it that all of those official K-State vehicles with brown state tags take up numerous student parking spaces on a daily basis?

READERS *write*

Description of Jesus Christ as liberal falls short of more modern definition

Editor,

While I have no love for Rush Limbaugh, I think that Mary VanLeeuwen is carrying the example of Jesus too far. I agree with her that Jesus was a liberal, in that he promoted change. However, he promoted change in only one sense; that is, a change of the heart towards God.

Few examples of liberalism today fall into this category. So while Jesus certainly moved society forward, this is not a product of liberalism, but of his relationship with God.

On a historical note, Jesus was killed by a conspiracy between the Pharisees and Sadducees, to protect their power, not because the people were threatened. The Pharisees were the conservatives of the day, and the Sadducees were the liberals.

—Michael Latiolais
junior in fisheries and wildlife biology



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Reconciliation tears down walls

Choosing to love each other brings humility, peace to community

We met Larry on 12th and G Street in our nation's capital. Larry is 44 and does not have a home right now. But you would never know by the way he acts.

He carries a little bag and enjoys reading books. He does not talk much but will carry on a conversation if you ask him a question. He is polite and well-mannered.

There were 19 of us from K-State who went to Washington, D.C., for spring break. We had breakfast with Sen. Sam Brownback in the Senate dining chamber. Suits. Ties. And a grand tour of the Capitol.

It was later that afternoon when part of our group met Larry. One of the guys invited him to eat lunch with us at the Hard Rock Cafe. He said yes.

Three of us sat with Larry at a table on the second level overlooking the ground floor. Larry eyed the menu carefully while taking in the sights and sounds of the fast-paced cafe. He ordered a modest meal, ate slowly and wore a friendly smile.

The four of us talked about a variety of subjects. We laughed. We listened. We asked questions.

I asked Larry what would be one life question he would want answered if given the opportunity. He thought for a long time and then surprised me with his response.

It was not "Why me?" or "When will my life be back to normal again?"

He said he did not have any big questions. God had always given him everything he needed. "He always provides," he said. "Every time I need something, I just ask, and he always gives me what I need," he said.

We talked for a few more minutes and then said good-bye as Larry walked to the library to do some reading.

VIEWPOINT

SAM SACKETT

Of all the people we met last week, Larry had the most reason not to reconcile with people. It would have been easy to show bitterness toward us. Those of us who ate with Larry were attending a university and were doing OK financially. He was not. He never spoke one unkind word about society or people taking advantage of him in the past.

Of course I don't know if he was completely free of bitterness toward everyone. And I don't know all the facts surrounding his life other than he said "some very hard times" had occurred. But I do know on that particular afternoon Larry chose to be reconciled with us and with people he talked about — even when given ample opportunity to vent anger during our conversation.

Some might say he was just being polite to get a free meal. Even if this was the case, Larry chose for those few hours to love the people around him. Despite his being financially impoverished, he chose to speak and act kindly. If he felt bitterness toward us for being better off, he chose reconciliation.

Our world is much different from Larry's, but we still have the same obstacles to overcome. People we associate with on a daily basis and our closest friends all have areas where they disagree with us principally, ideologically, religiously and politically. We too need reconciliation.

Choosing to tear down invisible walls that separate and divide causes us to stretch and think outside our box. It does not mean throwing every thing you believe to the wind and saying, I accept it all.

Reconciliation with our neighbor means despite our differences, we choose to love. We must accept people as they are. Even our enemies must be shown love, and this must prevail.

This kind of reconciliation requires us to humble ourselves. Brownback said he is learning to look at his greatest political enemy as someone to love. When he looks past the temporary, he is able to see someone who, like himself, is in need of reconciliation. This does not always come easily. But he is making progress, and this begins in his heart.

The conflict in Kosovo between the ethnic Albanians and the Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, is an example of the absence of reconciliation on at least one party. If both sides were committed to this idea of being reconciled, peace would be much more prevalent in that region.

We don't understand all the details in the mix of the Kosovo struggle, and we don't know everything about Larry in Washington, D.C. But we do know that as long as there is bitterness toward a neighbor, there will be ground for violence.

Reconciliation is tremendously powerful when individuals are committed to loving the people around them. It happens one at a time. And it is guaranteed to change the way you view your neighbor.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

Blaming rape victims only creates more problems later

VIEWPOINT



KADY GUYTON

Camille Paglia has led me astray. She is funny, well-educated and published — three things I would like to be. But she is also wrong, and here's why.

Earlier this month a young woman at Harvard University was raped in her room on campus. She subsequently demanded the man responsible be dismissed. Harvard agreed with her, and he was.

As with most things, accounts of this incident vary quite a bit depending on who's telling the story.

I first read about this event in Salon Magazine, an online publication dealing with current events. Paglia addressed it in her regular column there.

According to her, this girl is a whining simp who should know better than to get drunk with boys and invite them into her room. She went on to say Harvard is mollycoddling its students by butting into their personal sex lives.

Normally I love Camille Paglia. She is my favorite feminist, but on this issue, I've got to disagree. I went to the Harvard Crimson Online and found the article about the incident.

According to the woman involved, she and the man knew each other and were friends. She told him "no" several times and asked him to leave her room. Instead, he threw her against a wall, fondled her and raped her. The next day, he wrote her a note apologizing for the whole thing.

I was not there, but as a woman, I have to say it sounds like rape, and Harvard was right to expel the guy. The girl sounds like a clear-thinking young woman who knows how to make the law work for her.

So, Paglia, sorry, but I am not jumping on your bandwagon today.

I agree with some of what she said. Getting drunk with someone you would not trust with your PIN number or your mother's maiden name is never a good idea. Inviting a man into your room while intoxicated isn't real bright either. However, being less than intelligent is still no reason to be raped. As for Harvard getting involved with its students' sex lives, I don't know about the rest of you, but this is one area where I definitely want my university to know what's happening.

This whole column basically boils down to credibility. Credibility is like money — if you spend it on stuff you don't need, when you need it, there is none.

By claiming she is not telling the truth about what happened, Paglia is making it harder for women to come forward and press charges. Not being believed this time makes it harder for the next women in line.

We all make stupid choices. Some people are embarrassed, and some people are assaulted. Some people are just lucky.

I've gotten drunk with people I probably shouldn't have. I've walked home late at night alone. I've been lucky. This girl wasn't.

So, Paglia, if you are ever unlucky, and it makes the news, I hope someone more sympathetic than you is doing the writing.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Creation theory belongs in churches, not schoolrooms

Editor,

Luke Redington's letter from March 29, in reply to Tom Clarke's column of March 18, takes a stand in favor of teaching creationism in the schools and in the sciences. Whether it be for moral reasons or for purely scientific ones does not really matter: What we need to remember is that science seeks an objective view of the universe, whereas religion seeks a subjective view of the universe. By nature these two live in different realms and don't see things the same way.

Redington accuses Clarke of not mentioning the three civilizations with a recorded history that go back as far as 4,000 B.C. Did he never hear of the Ancient Egyptians or the Akkadians before them or the Sumerians before them? These are a few of the possible civilizations to which Clarke might have referred.

This leads to one very important reason why creationism does not belong in the classroom. Whose stories of creation will be included? Will the Ancient Egyptian version be presented? What about Greek mythology? What about Amerindian creationism? What about the Jewish versions of Genesis? What about the Muslim version? What about the Hindu stories? When you start talking about creationism, you start talking about a religion and everyone suffers when the state imposes one set of religious beliefs upon the entirety of society. Let the classrooms teach evolution and the churches, synagogues, mosques, etc. teach their own creation stories.

—Eric Castaneda
graduate student in French

Liberalist doctrine backfires when developed into policy

Editor,

I am responding to Mary VanLeeuwen's editorial in which she proudly proclaims she is a liberal and then goes on to explain why liberalism is such a positive, philanthropic philosophy.

"Shaking up society," the liberal doctrine, is a blind approach to solving problems in this country. This approach seldom works in the way it is intended. For example, here are a few beliefs liberals pride themselves for, but that have backfired when put into policy.

Liberals say that they want to help the poor and oppressed lower class by raising the minimum wage. This may sound good in theory, but many don't realize that raising the minimum wage decreases entry-level jobs, the majority of which are held by lower class and teenage workers. Thus, raising the minimum wage actually hurts the lower class.

Liberals think of themselves as being generous because they encourage giving money and other aid to the lower income class. This requires huge government social programs funded by taxing more from the middle and upper classes. Thus, these programs are really no more than forms of wealth redistribution. Redistribution of wealth is a key component of socialism, which has failed all over the world. Ultimately, the generous, caring liberals have only succeeded in generously hindering the poor with the shackles of government dependency.

Liberal generosity and caring doesn't seem very generous or caring anymore. Why not instead cut back social programs, and in doing so foster independence from government and a strong work ethic? These are the things that make America the greatest country in the world!

Don't be a liberal because of the word's rosy definition in the dictionary. Liberals mean well, but their politics very often serve the contrary of their flowery ideals.

—Brad Mirakian
freshman in computer engineering

Voter-turnout rates top agenda for Thornburgh

■ Secretary of State tells K-State Republicans voting is essential.

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Improving voter turnout among young people to make them feel like a part of the political system is an important goal for the United States and any democracy, Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh said to members of College Republicans on Tuesday.

He said low voter-turnout rates among members of the 18-to-24-year-old age group are puzzling because the generation has as much or more to gain from voting than other voters. Thornburgh said voting is important because the government has a role in nearly every aspect of life.

"From the way we breathe, to the way we eat, to the way we exist is regulated in some way, shape or form by the government."

— Ron Thornburgh Kansas secretary of state

"From the way we breathe, to the way we eat, to the way we exist is regulated in some way, shape or form by the government," he said.

Thornburgh said college students are easier to target as voters. College students also vote 50 percent more than those who do not continue their education after high school.

He said politicians tend to make decisions that benefit older constituents because apathy is more prevalent among young people.

"It's astonishing that the 18-to-24-year-old age group can make a CD or an entertainer a lot of money with a dollar, but when it comes time to vote, the politicians are listening to the AARP — there are millions, they are active and they vote," Thornburgh said.

He said putting the correct elected officials in office to represent the Republican party is important, and recent peace time and a booming economy can provide a false sense of security.

"My generation has never seen a war. We've been blessed with the opportunities and freedoms we have," he said. "We take for granted that it's always going to be there."

Another important change in politics is the amount of money needed to be successful at running for public office.

A few years ago, about $20 million was needed to be a presidential contender, Thornburgh said. The figure has increased in recent years.

"If you can't bring $50 million to the table, don't bother coming to play," he said.

Andrew Pedersen, executive officer and vice chairman of the K-State College Republicans, said voters need to do their part to be informed in elections. He said Thornburgh gave a positive speech and is an important public figure in Kansas.

"He plays an important part in the state government," Pedersen said. "I think it's important to be educated about every level of government."

Thornburgh said that during a trip to Washington D.C., he saw several monuments throughout the city, but was most impressed with Arlington National Cemetery. He said it is sad that American soldiers fought for this country and are buried around the world, but so few Americans go to the voting booths.

"What struck me that day, and what sticks with me now, is off to the side there's this big sign.

"It says, 'Please be respectful to the honored dead here at Arlington cemetery,'" he said. "This is the most sacred ground in our country. We've got these soldiers, these sailors, these patriots, these heroes who are buried here, and they didn't die for a country with 50-percent voter turnout."

collegian.ksu.edu

Exhibit highlights K-State's 12 first ladies

■ Speaker shares research about presidential wives, plans to use idea for book.

BY JOE HURLA AND JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By lifting the ban against dancing on campus more than 80 years ago, former K-State first lady Margaret Waters secured her place in K-State history.

Waters, along with the other 11 first ladies in K-State's history, was the topic of a presentation by Michaeline Chance-Reay on Tuesday night at the Riley County Historical Society and Museum.

"They show us that wherever you go, there is a way for you to make a contribution."

— Michaeline Chance-Reay featured speaker

Her presentation, "Land Grant Ladies: Kansas State University Presidential Wives — Answered and Unanswered Questions — Report on the Kansas Humanities Grant," explored the lives of all 12 first ladies who have presided at K-State since 1863.

Chance-Reay said she prepared the presentation because these women can teach people today how to make a difference in their community.

"They show us that, wherever you go, there is a way for you to make a contribution," Chance-Reay said. "These women didn't come by choice, but once they got here, they made a contribution."

She said the example these women set through their work was part of what made America great.

"Volunteerism is one of the things that makes us strong," Chance-Reay said. "I think they epitomize that."

Chance-Reay said she plans to write a book about the work these women did while at K-State. She has been researching the subject for the past two years.

She said she got the idea for the book when she heard about work current first lady Ruth Ann Wefald was doing to raise funds for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

When she began to investigate what other first ladies had done, she said the information she was able to find inspired the book idea.

"When I looked at what was there, I thought, 'This should be a book,'" Chance-Reay said. "I didn't know much, but I started researching and just went from there."

Chance-Reay obtained several family photos, which are displayed in an exhibit at the museum, by contacting descendants of the former first ladies.

Museum exhibit designer Barbara Poresky also had contacted several women to help visualize the legacy these women have left.

"It's interesting to see the different backgrounds," Poresky said. "A lot of the ladies came from the northeast and moved out to Kansas. There are a lot of different stories."

Poresky said she enjoyed working on the exhibit because she liked being able to tell the women's story to people today.

"It's been really fun putting all of the pieces together," Poresky said. "Hopefully, we were able to make a coherent story out of it."

The exhibit features several pictures of the women, including a dress donated by former K-State first lady Shirley Acker.

A silver tea set that was donated by the Social Club will be displayed temporarily.

The tea set was donated by Margaret Waters in 1912. Waters formerly had been involved in a social club at the University of Missouri and began one at K-State shortly after she and her husband arrived here.

The exhibit will be at the Riley County Historical Museum until the end of the year.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Kansas Humanities Council, which is an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Museum hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

A woman watches Michaeline Chance-Reay's presentation, "Land Grant Ladies: Kansas State University Presidential Wives — Answered and Unanswered Questions — Report on the Kansas Humanities Grant," Tuesday night at the Riley County Historical Society and Museum. The speech explored the lives of all the first ladies who have presided at K-State.

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Ruling could affect K-State athletes' eligibility

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State coaches always have been forced to follow rigid NCAA guidelines when recruiting a prospective student athlete. After several recent legal battles, however, the criteria for recruiting has turned into a sea of confusion.

The longstanding NCAA requirements for freshman eligibility received a blow two weeks ago when U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter ruled that minimum test-score requirements be stricken as guidelines for enrollment on grounds they were racially biased.

The decision resulted from a case brought forward by four black athletes who claimed they were denied NCAA scholarships or sports eligibility because they did not meet the minimum score on their ACT or SAT, which they claim is discriminatory.

Buckwalter's ruling eliminated these minimum test scores as requirements for eligibility, keeping core-course components and grade point averages as NCAA determinants.

Still scrambling to make an appeal, the NCAA's biggest concern with Buckwalter's decision and subsequent denial to delay implementing the ruling was the resulting lack of direction for college recruiting until a compromise is reached or new guidelines are adopted.

The timing of Buckwalter's decision created a new opportunity for collegiate coaches, with the signing period for basketball and other spring sports beginning April 7 and football scholarships being offered until Thursday.

By eliminating Proposition 16 and its minimum test-score requirements, many NCAA officials fear the possibility of schools taking advantage of the temporary lack of stipulations by signing players who only meet the required criteria for core courses.

While there has been evidence of this, Big 12 Conference Associate Commissioner Britton Banowsky said most of the conference schools were waiting for an official ruling, because eligibility technically won't be established until the student enrolls in the fall.

"If they go after a recruit now without knowing the standards, they run the risk of developing a policy that won't correlate with NCAA standards," he said.

The standards used by the NCAA to determine freshman eligibility won't come without debate. The traditional forms of SAT and ACT scores were thought by many to be too exclusive and hard on certain socioeconomic classes.

Jim Epps, K-State's senior associate athletic director, said achieving equality in the requirements should be a high priority for the NCAA.

"That's always been a concern," he said. "When the judge in Philadelphia made his

■ *See* **RECRUITING** *on* **PAGE 8**

Courts allow NCAA more time to create new eligibilty rules

BY GENARO C. ARMAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — A federal appeals court has put on hold a judge's ruling that the NCAA said threatened to cause recruiting chaos among its Division I schools.

A three-judge panel of the 3rd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals decided Tuesday to allow the NCAA more time to develop new freshman eligibility requirements after a lower court struck down the use of minimum test scores to determine eligibility.

The appeals court decision to grant the NCAA a stay of the

■ *See* **NCAA RULING** *on* **PAGE 8**

Track team takes home high scores

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field teams gathered various medals during spring break at the Baylor-Dr Pepper meet and then during the following weekend at the Louisiana State University Invitational, where the women's team placed first and the men's team third.

Leading the way at Baylor were throwers Tamel Sisney and Renetta Seiler and distance runner Amanda Crouse, who all earned gold medals.

Seiler's first place in the hammer throw was an automatic NCAA qualifying mark, and she also grabbed the gold medal in the discus and a silver medal in shot put. Sisney won the hammer throw, and Crouse won the 3,000-meter run.

"There's got to be new stimulus, and psychologically, it's probably even more important that you do different things. There's a lot of experimentation to find events that people can be successful in."

— Cliff Rovelto
K-State track coach

Coach Cliff Rovelto said the meet gave many athletes an opportunity to try different events.

"For the most part, competitions now are kind of a part of the training, sometimes they're doing a lot of events, and sometimes they're doing events that they wouldn't normally do," Rovelto said. "You just can't go out and run the same events week after week and expect to see improvement — it just doesn't work that way."

The teams continued training at LSU the following weekend. The men's team, earning third, was led by Charles Burney, who won the high jump with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark, and Brandon Jessop, who won the 5,000 meter run.

With Jessop's run compiling a personal record, Rovelto said the sophomore put together a strong performance.

"Brandon Jessop's 5,000 at LSU was a good run. He was literally so far ahead of second place he ran most of the race by himself," Rovelto said.

The women's team worked its way to first place with contributions from jumper Erin Anderson, who achieved a personal record with her gold medal in the high jump and a silver medal in pole vault, both of which were NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

Seiler gathered another gold in the hammer and a bronze in the discus while Anna Whitham earned first in the javelin and third in the hammer with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark. Kelly Andra also grabbed gold in the 3,000 meter run.

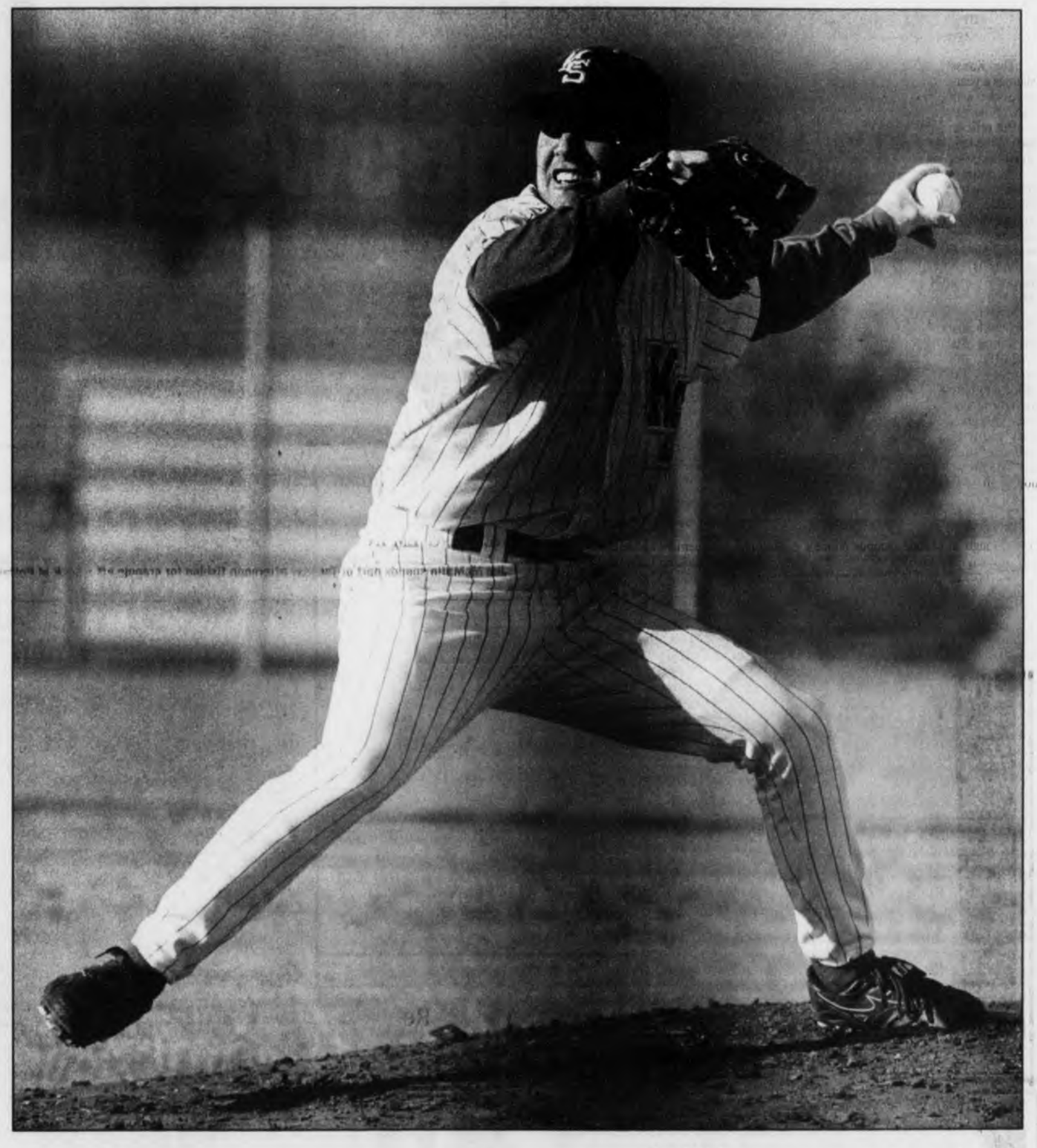
Rovelto said he was particularly pleased with the qualifying marks his athletes made.

"Basically,the people that had qualifying marks were obviously the most outstanding marks," Rovelto said. "Erin's high jump was a personal record, and to do that early, at a time when you're training kind of hard, is impressive.

"All those people are pretty good, and they're just at a level where they're going to perform at a national level just about wherever they are in their training."

Rovelto said many of the meets at this point in the season will feature athletes in different events than they customarily run, but it provides variety that helps them physically and psychologically.

"I guess physically anyone could appreciate that you could get stale if you just do the same thing constantly. There's got to be new stimulus, and psychologically, it's probably even more important that you do different things," Rovelto said. "There's a lot of experimentation to find events that people can be successful in."



K-State pitcher Brandon Peck throws a pitch during a baseball game at the Eisenhower Baseball Complex earlier this season. The Cats are 13-15 so far this season.

IVAN KOZAR/ *COLLEGIAN*

springsweep

Baseball team winds up busy break schedule with win over Iowa

STORY BY JON BALMER

Playing eight games in 11 days, the K-State baseball team completed a busy spring break with a three-game sweep of Iowa State this past weekend at Dean Evans Stadium in Salina, Kan.

Led by solid pitching performances throughout the weekend, the Cats closed out the series with a 3-1 victory Sunday behind a strong all-around effort by freshman Brett Reid.

The Liberty, Mo., native came within one out of a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and striking out four batters.

At the plate, Reid provided his own offensive support, smacking a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

"Brett didn't have as good of stuff as he normally does, but he stayed within himself," head coach Mike Clark said. "It was a great victory because we knew they were saving their best pitcher for the final game."

Sophomore Kasey Weishaar extended his hitting streak to nine games, going 2-3 with a run. Putting together an 11-game hitting streak earlier in the season, Weishaar now leads the club with 15 multi-hit games.

The victory improved K-State's record to 13-15 overall and 5-7 in the Big 12 Conference.

Solid efforts on the mound from seniors Brandon Peck and Derek Andersen contributed to the Cats' first three-game sweep of the season.

In the series opener, Peck recorded a career-high 10 strikeouts on the way to a 12-4 victory. Andersen notched the series Saturday afternoon with eight strikeouts, also a career high, in the Cats' 7-6 win.

"We had great starting pitching all weekend," Clark said. "Peck, Derek and Brett all did a tremendous job.

"Everything starts with pitching. That's 80 percent of baseball."

The Cyclone sweep was a welcome relief for K-State after a tough two-game series at Alabama. Surrendering seven runs in the first inning of a 27-5 defeat to the Crimson Tide in the opener, the Cats rallied from a 7-2 deficit in the seventh inning of game two to tie the contest.

Unable to sustain the momentum of the five-run inning, K-State couldn't rebound from two Alabama runs in the eighth off senior reliever Tim Johnson, sealing a 9-8 victory for the Tide.

Before the Cats took their road trip to Tuscaloosa, a "home" series March 19-21 in St. Joseph, Mo., with conference foe Oklahoma started the break. Andersen's second complete game of the season led to a 7-2 victory against the Sooners in the first game at Phil Welch Stadium, but K-State dropped the next two contests to OU, 14-1 and 11-4.

Heading into a weekend series at Oklahoma State, Clark said the momentum gained against Iowa State could help the team position itself for a late-season run in the conference.

"Anytime you earn a sweep in the Big 12, it's tremendous," he said. "Hopefully, we can put together a good stretch and build on it."

Off-season training gives 2nd baseman batting edge

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College baseball players aren't supposed to go an entire year with a batting average under .200. In the juiced up, aluminum-bat world called college baseball, hitting under .200 is considered to be no-man's land, a valley that no player should enter.

Unfortunately, junior second baseman Chad Tabor resided there all last season, finishing his first year in the starting lineup as a Wildcat with a paltry .163 average.

"Last year I overswung way to much and just tried to hit the ball too hard most of the time," Tabor said. "I wasn't having any success at the plate, and that really wore on me mentally throughout the whole year."

Tabor was convinced he could do better at the collegiate level. In preparing for the 1999 season, Tabor spent last summer playing semi-pro baseball in Topeka in order to refine his swing.

"The big factor over the summer was using wood bats," Tabor said. "It's a big adjustment in going from aluminum to wood, but using the wood bats taught me to use the entire field when I'm up at the plate."

The results of Tabor's off-season work speak for themselves. Through the first 28 games of this season, Tabor's .351 average is good enough for second best among Wildcats.

Tabor is also second in hits with 39, second in total bases with 54, second in slugging percentage at .486, and second in on-base percentage at .430, while leading the team in runs scored with 30.

"Chad has been very selective at the plate this year,"

■ *See* **TABOR** *on* **PAGE 8**

KSUPD, RCPD combine forces to keep campus, county crime-free

Working relationship helps agencies collaborate to fight local crime.

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There was a scene in the show, "Two Guys, a Girl and a Pizza Place," when Pete and Berg are trying to bail someone out of jail and they mention some outstanding parking tickets. When the police officer raises an eyebrow, the guys reassure him by saying, "Oh, it's just campus police," and everyone laughs.

But Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department doesn't think it's funny.

Conkwright said that he thinks the K-State Police sometimes doesn't get the respect it deserves from the public.

"A lot of people are not aware of the quality of personnel at KSUPD," he said. "They are actual police officers. They've always had to go through the same training."

Conkwright also said he didn't think officers with the RCPD feel superior to the campus police.

"It might have been like that in the past," he said. "For example, they used to be called KSU Security, and people tend to not take the word 'security' seriously. But I don't think that attitude is there today."

> **"If an offense occurs on campus, we can follow that person wherever we need to go."**
>
> *— Robert Mellgren captain of campus police*

One reason for the mutual respect is that the two agencies often work together, Conkwright said.

"We have an outstanding working relationship with them," he said. "Sometimes we help them out in KSU Stadium during football games, and they've been known to help us out in Aggieville."

Ronnie Grice, director of campus police, said the reason for the good working relationship is that the two agencies do not squabble over jurisdictional issues.

"There really aren't any fights or jurisdiction conflicts," he said. "We don't get off into 'It's your call, it's my call' questions."

Campus police is recognized as a legitimate law-enforcement agency in the state of Kansas. In terms of jurisdiction, however, it is limited to pursuing crimes that occur on property owned or operated by the university. This includes K-State endowment associations, athletic associations, fraternities, sororities and other student groups associated with the university, as well as streets, property and highways that are adjacent to the campus.

KSUPD also can travel outside of its jurisdiction when asked by another agency, such as RCPD.

RCPD's jurisdiction is anywhere in Riley County. Because K-State is inside the county, RCPD always is able to investigate criminal activity occurring on campus.

"We have jurisdiction on campus, and everywhere else in Riley County," Conkwright said. "But we prefer to let KSUPD handle it, simply because of the quality of their personnel."

Capt. Robert Mellgren of campus police said jurisdiction issues do not cause criminals to get away from officers.

"If an offense occurs on campus, we can follow that person wherever we need to go," he said. "If we leave campus, it's customary to call Riley County Police Department and tell them what's going on. But if the offense was committed on campus, there's really no reason to involve them."

Jurisdiction can get tricky, Mellgren said, if the circumstances change once the suspect leaves the campus.

"If the situation changes, like we lose contact with the suspect or there are other offenses committed, we call and ask for assistance or ask for permission to continue with the situation," Mellgren said.

Such a situation occurred eight years ago, Mellgren said, resulting in a case being dismissed from court.

"An officer followed the suspect off campus, and then another offense was committed," Mellgren said. "The officer proceeded without calling RCPD, and so the case was dismissed in court because it wasn't in our jurisdiction.

"It was a procedural error on the officer's part. But you only have to lose one case to understand what procedure means."

Conkwright said communication problems between agencies are rare because there are only two law-enforcement bodies in Riley County.

"It helps that we only have one police agency in the county other than RCPD," Conkwright said. "The more agencies you have, the more confusing it can be. The less you have in an area, the less problems there are."

Grice said that when campus police handles a case, it does so completely without interference from RCPD. Each department handles apprehensions, arrests, processing and investigations on its own.

"We run the investigation, whatever it is, from A to Z," Grice said. "We have everything RCPD does, it's just on a smaller scale. The only thing they provide is a holding facility."

Mellgren said the difference between the two agencies is mostly the population each serves.

"We differ a lot from RCPD," he said. "We don't have a lot of bars to check, and we don't have to respond to a lot of domestic fighting.

"But they don't have 20,000 people in the age bracket of 18-22. It's a little different to have to work with that group," Mellgren said.

New law changes KSUPD city, county jurisdiction

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Senate amended state statutes a year ago and potentially broadened the scope of a campus police agency's jurisdiction.

But officers at K-State Police are not too enthusiastic about the change.

"It still has some cleaning up to do," Capt. Robert Mellgren of campus police said. "I don't think anybody is understanding exactly what it is."

Senate Bill 256, which amended Kansas Statute 22-2401a, allows campus police officers to have jurisdiction anywhere in the city or county as long as there has been an agreement with the governing body and it is necessary to protect the welfare of students and faculty.

"The law would give KSUPD jurisdiction in all of Manhattan," Mellgren said. "Some people thought it was a power struggle, but that really wasn't it at all."

Mellgren said the amendment is not clear enough to change campus police's way of doing business.

"We operate as if it's not there," he said. "We do nothing different from what we did before."

The amendment could have an effect on procedural concerns, such as an incident that occurred eight years ago. A K-State police officer was pursuing a suspect off campus, when the suspect committed another offense. Because the officer failed to contact Riley County Police Department, the case was dismissed in court.

Mellgren said if that situation occurred today, the bill might have helped.

"It gives us another layer to work with," he said. "But it will probably take a court challenge to find out just how great of a law it is."

RCPD Sgt. Stanley Conkwright said he agreed that the law is not clear, but said it could be useful to campus police.

"It still has to be worked out," he said. "But I don't think it would hurt anything. It might even benefit the law enforcement."

Mellgren said the success of the amendment relies on the understanding that it is not an attempt to take power from other law-enforcement agencies.

"We're not looking for more property to control," he said. "Our concern is for the safety of the students."

KSUPD jurisdiction

K-State Police and Riley County Police Department have drawn clear lines of jurisdiction between the two law enforcement agenices.

- Property owned or operated by K-State
- K-State endowment associations
- Athletic associations
- Fraternities, sororities and other student groups associated with the university
- Streets, property and highways immediately adjacent to the campus



REELING 'EM IN

Jim McMillin spends part of Tuesday afternoon fishing for crappie off a dock at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

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Announcement Information

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Year in school:_____
Major:_____
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Year in school:_____
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City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____



STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

LAWN PARTY

Several members of Theta Xi fraternity enjoyed the warm weather Tuesday by playing catch and sitting around and talking.

TABOR

■ *continued from page 6*

head coach Mike Clark said. "Last year he got off to a bad start, and I think that really affected him."

Such was not the case for Tabor this year. Against Oregon State in the season opener, Tabor cracked three hits, a career high, and hasn't looked back since. Returning to the origins of his baseball playing days has been a key factor for Tabor in regaining his confidence at the plate.

"I just wanted to go out this year and play the game like I did when I was 5 years old," Tabor said. "I try not to put too much pressure on myself and to try and go out there and just have fun."

The successful start for Tabor has also been crucial to his approach at the plate. Like many other baseball players in the midst of slumps, Tabor began to question himself at times last year but has entertained no such thoughts so far this season.

"It was really nice to get off on the right foot this year," Tabor said. "I think that helped me to continue at the pace I'm at right now."

Avoiding a letdown remains in the forefront of Tabor's goals, but he is determined to make sure he doesn't revert to last year's form.

"Every weekend we go out and play some of the best competition in the nation," Tabor said. "I try to go out and make myself as good or better than any second basemen we play.

"I think there are a lot of good second basemen in the Big 12, but I don't want to sell myself short," he said. "I think I'm just as good as anybody we've played so far."

RECRUITING

■ *continued from page 6*

ruling, there was a general agreement with th basis of his ruling. The test has been shown to negatively impact certain groups.

"On the other hand, given the desire for enhancing academic credibility of student athletes and the graduation rate of student athletes, you want some predictive means when you're recruiting kids that they possess the ability to compete in the classroom."

Epps said that most of the coaches were taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the NCAA's recruiting guidelines, but they would be ready to act as soon as a decision was reached. Until then, he said there are many opinions on what the new guidelines for freshman eligibility requirements should contain.

The possibility of adopting a sliding scale based on standardized testing scores and a student's grade point average has been voiced by many, as well as increasing a student's core-course requirement from 13 classes to 14 with a minimum 2.5 GPA.

Epps also mentioned a solution that would eliminate the NCAA from determining eligibility all together.

"Some have pressed for the NCAA to get out of the required eligibility business altogether," Epps said. "The testing would be, simply, are they admissible to the institution based on its guidelines."

With the enormous number of member schools to consult and the difficulty in establishing guidelines suitable to all parties, the NCAA has mentioned October as the earliest new guidelines could be enforced. Hopeful that a compromise could be reached, Epps said K-State athletics will continue to operate as if there has been no change until one is official.

"We're still optimistic on the premise that a prospect has to have the minimum requirements on core classes and GPA," he said.

"On the chance the NCAA could prevail and return to the same standard, it will remain business as usual," Epps said.

NCAA RULING

■ *continued from page 6*

lower court ruling puts the old eligibility requirements listed under Proposition 16 temporarily back in place while the NCAA appeals, but does not overrule the lower court's decision.

Now Prop 16 opponents hope NCAA officials don't interpret the stay as a permanent timeout from forming new eligibility guidelines. NCAA lawyers had said the ruling would cause chaos and irreparable harm to the 302 Division I schools affected by the ruling.

"The NCAA knows this is a bad rule. One would hope they use the time they say they need" to develop new rules, said Andre Dennis, lead lawyer for the four black plaintiffs who filed the suit.

U.S. District Judge Ronald Buckwalter struck down Prop 16 on March 8, ruling that minimum test-score requirements have an "unjustified disparate impact on African-Americans."

"My concern is that (the NCAA) will become complacent and allow the discriminatory effect to continue," Dennis said.

The NCAA, college athletics' national governing body, said it needed a stay so as to have time to write replacement eligibility rules and file appeals.

NCAA lawyer David Bruton argued in court Tuesday that there was confusion among some Division I schools over what standards should be used.

"There has been no alternative proposed that would achieve the level of success" Prop 16 had achieved in setting academic requirements, Bruton said.

Opponents called on the NCAA to adopt a nondiscriminatory eligibility policy rather than fight to delay or overturn the court's decision. The athletes involved have either long since reached or are close to the end of their freshman year of eligibility.

"At best, this is an administrative inconvenience," Dennis said Tuesday in chiding the NCAA's arguments.

"They're basically saying '3rd Circuit, save us from ourselves' because no one is forcing these people to be let in," Dennis said.

The judge's initial ruling did not completely rule out some use of the tests, which many educators have long said are racially and culturally discriminatory.

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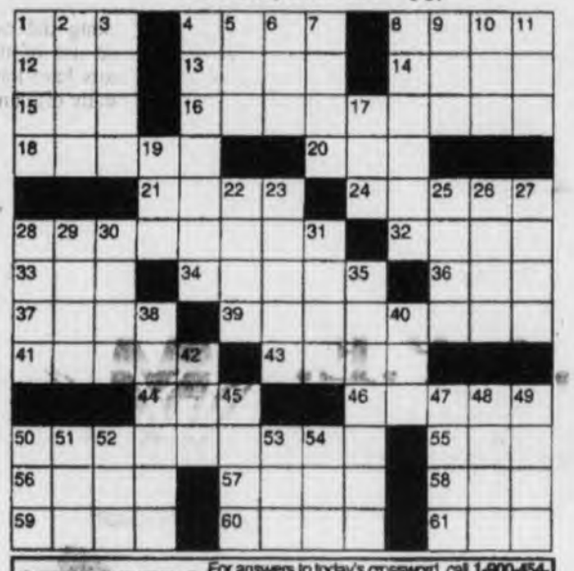
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18 Plankton parts
20 Big star
21 Knight's backup
24 Some have big teeth
28 Flattery
32 One-armed bandit feature
33 Abner's adjective
34 1992 Oscar-winning actress
36 Opinion
37 "— Three Ships"
39 Uncompromising
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61 Grafton's "— for Malice"

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2 Office shape
3 Titanic destroyer
4 Nonbeliever of a sort
5 Pod dweller
6 Sun. speech
7 Remnants
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9 Intention
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11 "— Misérables
17 Harbor craft
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22 Milne character
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25 Additionally
26 Bellow
27 Eye ailment
28 Approached the plate, one way
29 Seine feeder
30 National emblem
31 Cole Porter's birthplace
35 "In a perfect world, ..."
38 Floated on air
40 — -Magnon
42 Dine
45 Megalomaniacal captain
47 Peregrinate
48 Urban transport
49 Bellicose deity
50 "Casablanca" pianist
51 Sapporo sash
52 $5 bill
53 — es Salaam
54 The whole enchilada

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-31



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3-31 CRYPTOQUIP

HVU BNMMKR JH J FUJSHD RJCONC AJP SMSJOOD FU UPNSBV HN ASCO DNSC VJKC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GUESS AN AUCTIONEER'S OBEDIENT CHILDREN ARE LIABLE TO DO HIS BIDDING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals G

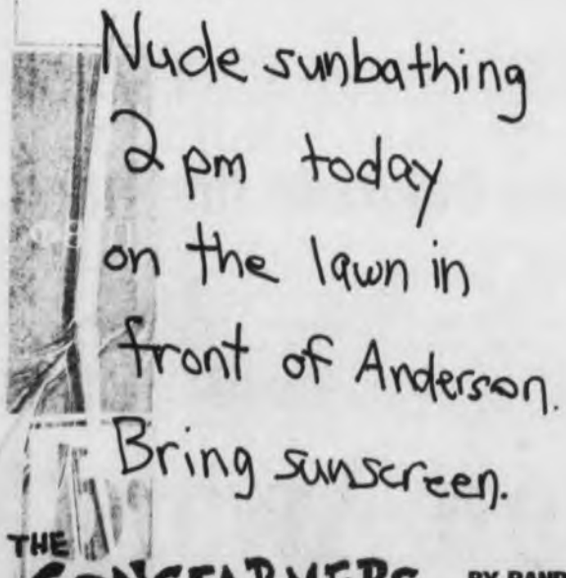
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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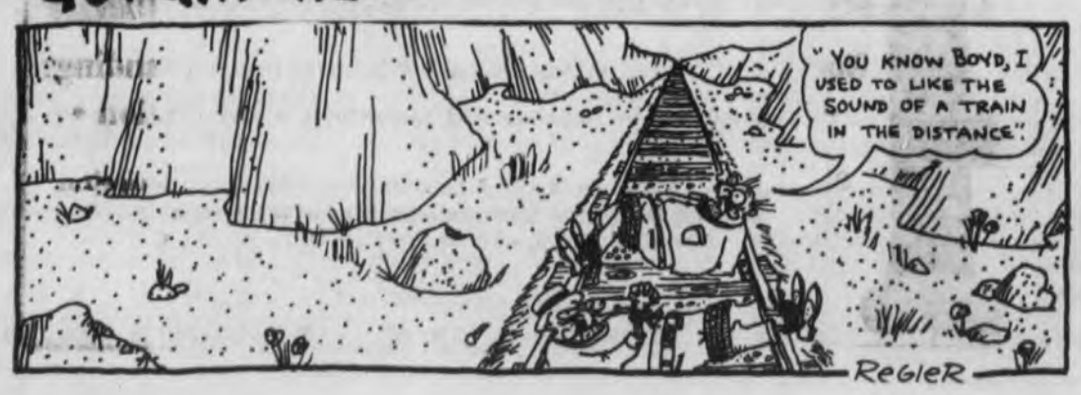
CONSPIRACY theory

BY TAYLOR GRIMES



THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER





Etched in Stone

Aggieville granite square purchases improve area, provide memories

For 10 years, K-State students and members of the Manhattan community have been able to purchase a piece of Aggieville for everyone to see.

Chances are, most of the people who have set foot in Aggieville have seen them — the small granite squares embedded in the sidewalks that bear the names of K-State students, members of the community and different businesses.

The Aggieville Business Association has sold the granites since the 1988-89 school year when the Aggieville streetscapes were being redone, said Brian Taylor, owner of The Palace, an Aggieville card and gift shop.

"Since then, we've sold about 400, and we're still taking orders," Taylor said. "We have about 700 or 800 spots left."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said there are several reasons why the granites are sold.

"It was a way to commemorate Aggieville's 100th anniversary and its new look," Sieben said. "It's a way to honor those who contributed to Aggieville.

"Mostly, the granites are purchased for anniversaries or graduations or in memory of someone who's passed on," she said.

While the most popular times to buy the granites include graduation and the holidays, Taylor said the fall football season can be an equally busy time.

"When people come into town for a football game, they tend to catch the bug and end up buying a granite then," Taylor said.

Each granite square can be purchased for $55, and three small lines of text can be engraved on it. Many of the currently engraved granites contain only one name, but Sieben said some have been purchased in honor of more than one person.

MORE INFO? Call the Aggieville Business Association at 776-8050, Varney's Bookstore at 539-0511 or The Palace at 539-7564.

"We've had some dedicated to whole families, and fraternities and sororities also buy them for their house," she said. "And at $55, it's a reasonably priced gift."

For others, such as K-State alumni, she said, the granites are purchased for nostalgic reasons.

"People buy them because of college memories," Sieben said. "A lot of people met their spouses in Aggieville."

Taylor said those who purchase the granites can request a specific location in Aggieville where they want it and that the Aggieville Business Association does its best to honor the requests.

"If somebody has a favorite bar or something that they want it by, that's where they request it," he said.

Sieben also said the business association realizes how important the location is to their patrons and that the association tries to accommodate their requests.

"We do our best to honor their location request, but they can't just pick a spot where they want their granite," she said.

Currently, Sieben said, the most popular location for the granites is the area near the 12th Street Pub, located at 615 N. 12th St. A popular bar called Kites once inhabited the lower floor there.

The money made from the granites goes toward various projects for Aggieville and the surrounding area, Taylor said.

"In the past, for instance, the money has gone toward paying off new sprinkler systems and brickwork in Triangle Park," he said.

In the beginning, when someone ordered a granite square, each individual square was cut and then set placed in the sidewalks, Sieben said. In the past few years, however, the granites are already in place, and the text is cut into the granite square on the site.

Taylor said besides honoring K-State students and Manhattan community members, the granites serve other purposes as well.

"They contribute to the beautification of Aggieville," he said.

Order forms can be obtained at the Aggieville Business Association or at Varney's Bookstore.

STORY BY CORBIN H. CRABLE ■ PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLIF PALMBERG

Volunteers essential to McCain performances

BY DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Musicals, plays, shows and other university events keep McCain Auditorium constantly filled, but it takes more than just paid staff to keep the shows playing.

Volunteers help keep activities at McCain Auditorium running by doing anything from putting together mailings to ushering during events.

"We try to find ways to put people's talents to work," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said. "We will never have enough paid positions to get all of the work done here that we have to do, so we can always use people who have some time to give."

Martin said the auditorium welcomes anyone in nearly any capacity to come in and give time as long as he or she is interested in participating on a consistent basis.

"If someone wanted to come in and be a receptionist, for example, we would welcome that, but it is better for us if we fill positions in the box office, for example, with paid workers since those positions require consistency," Martin said. "We just ask that people come in on a consistent basis because that makes it easier for us."

Most people who volunteer their time at McCain, however, serve as ushers during performances, said Beth Hochberg, house manager and graduate student in music.

"When we have people volunteer to be ushers, they are mostly just doing patron service and customer service kinds of things," Hochberg said. "It's really a very easy job because the Performance Series shows generally go smoothly."

Hochberg said ushers serve as ticket takers, direct people to their seats, assist patrons with disabilities and have flashlights during the show for people who need to exit once the performance has started. During the performances, however, ushers can mostly sit back and enjoy the event.

"We do have them watch for flash photography, since that's a big no-no. They have to assist customers and take care of people who are being disruptive during the shows, but other than that, they can watch the show like anyone else," Hochberg said.

"It's a really good opportunity because I know some people think they can't afford to go to any of the shows, but this way they get to see the shows for doing just a little bit of work."

— Justin Springer freshman in pre-journalism

Ushers have an incentive to volunteer more than once.

"After an usher comes and volunteers three or four times they earn a ticket to any McCain Performance Series event," Hochberg said. "Other people donate their tickets to a group such as the Senior Center, Big Brothers, Big Sisters or some other charitable organization in the community."

Justin Springer, freshman in pre-journalism, said he volunteers as an usher because he enjoys watching theater performances.

"I was interested in theater in high school," he said. "I never performed, but I liked to watch, and when I usher, I get to watch all these great shows for free."

Springer said he thought volunteering at McCain is a great way for all students to have the chance to see some quality theatrical productions.

"It's a really good opportunity because I know some people think they can't afford to go to any of the shows, but this way they get to see the shows for doing just a little bit of work," he said.

Hochberg said although she has nearly 80 people signed up to usher, she can always use more volunteers.

"We have some shows that are very popular, and everyone wants to sign up for them, but then there are other events — especially the free ones — that people don't get as excited about ushering as the others," Hochberg said.

Anyone specifically interested in ushering needs only to show up in a white dress shirt, black slacks and socks and black shoes at the time of a performance. Hochberg said anyone interested in getting involved in other areas of volunteer work should come to the McCain lobby, and they will be directed to the appropriate area to volunteer their time.

dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



NATO strikes in Yugoslavia began on March 24 but the conflict in Kosovo has been building for centuries. On Tuesday Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic promised a fight "to the very end" as NATO airstrikes increase in the European country.

Strikes in Kosovo

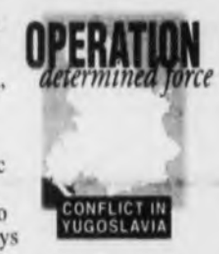
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic insisted Tuesday that NATO attacks stop before he moves toward peace, declaring his forces ready to fight "to the very end." NATO answered with new resolve to wreck his military with a relentless air assault.

More than six hours of talks with Russia's prime minister yielded a statement by Milosevic that he was willing to rein in a harsh campaign against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo and resume peace talks if the NATO strikes stopped.

BY GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

His proposal was rejected by NATO leaders, including President Clinton, who said atrocities against ethnic Albanians would weaken Serbia's claim to the separatist province and increase NATO's determination to destroy Milosevic's army.

"We will see that his military will be seriously diminished, key military infrastructure destroyed, the prospect for international support for Serbia's claim to Kosovo increasingly jeopardized," Clinton said, adding that the allies "must remain steady and determined."



NATO officials said the number of ethnic Albanians who have fled Kosovo in the last six days has grown to 118,000, and Pec, a city of 100,000 in western Kosovo, has been almost totally destroyed.

Kosovar Albanians kept up their exodus by foot, car and cart, pouring across the border and overwhelming Albania, one of the world's poorest countries. The cries of babies echoed in the air, and their parents looked exhausted. Many were close to tears.

At least eight elderly refugees, exhausted by the journey, died in a hospital Tuesday in Kukes, Albania. One woman had deep scratches on her knees, suggesting that she was dragged or crawled at one point during her flee to safety.

Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov, who met with Milosevic in Belgrade, said upon his arrival later in Bonn, Germany, that the Yugoslav leader was ready for renewed negotiations if NATO stops the bombing.

He said Milosevic wants the talks to include the interests of all groups in Kosovo — a reference to the Serb minority in Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

A statement from Milosevic's office read on state-run television said: "To open the space for negotiations, (NATO) aggression on Yugoslavia has to stop immediately."

The Pentagon ordered five B-1 bombers and additional air defense-jamming planes and refueling tankers to Europe for intensified airstrikes.

In Bonn, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, the current president of the European Union, called Milosevic's offer unacceptable. He specifically rejected the condition that NATO stop its attacks first.

"The signal that the international community expects is the withdrawal of Yugoslav military and paramilitary units from Kosovo," Schroeder said.

In his statement, Milosevic also called for NATO troops in neighboring Macedonia to be removed and a halt in alleged NATO support for the Kosovo Liberation Army, the ethnic Albanian rebels fighting for independence.

"We are ready to defend our country to the very end. It is not the first time Yugoslavia has had to defend itself and its right to sovereignty and territorial integrity and national pride," Milosevic said.

Air raid sirens went off Tuesday as darkness fell in Belgrade, Novi Sad, Kraljevo, Nis and Trstenik. Several missiles hit southeast of the Kosovo capital of Pristina at about 1 a.m., and other impacts were reported around the province, the state-run news agency Tanjug said.

Earlier in Belgrade, angry Serbs tore apart two McDonald's restaurants to protest NATO airstrikes. The Serbian government, which has been coping with a gas shortage, also decreed that gasoline and diesel fuel will be rationed.

Reports of mass killings and forced removals by Serb forces, with entire villages being burned and cities cleared of ethnic Albanians, have increased since NATO forces began the bombing and missile campaign last Wednesday.

Hashim Thaci, a KLA leader, told Germany's ZDF television that the Serbs had created three concentration camps, including one in the stadium of Pristina

■ See NATO on PAGE 11



JOEF ROBINE/AFP

Kosovar refugees arrive Tuesday at the Albanian border crossing of Morina, a few kilometers away from Kukes. In Kukes, a small town seven miles from the border, there is chaos as refugees pour in by the thousands to escape repression by Serbian forces in Kosovo, while NATO airstrikes continue in Yugoslavia.



An A-10 Thunderbolt pilot, from the 81st Fighter Squadron in Germany, gets out of his aircraft after flying against targets in Yugoslavia on Tuesday. Members of the 81st FS are deployed to Aviano Air Base, Italy, supporting NATO Operation Allied Force.

JEFFREY ALLEN/ USAF

> "It is not the first time Yugoslavia has had to defend itself and its right to sovereignty and territorial integrity and national pride."
>
> — *Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic*



EDUARD PESOV/AFP

Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov (left) confers with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic Tuesday in Belgrade. NATO diplomats responded skeptically after Primakov said Milosevic was ready for talks on Kosovo if NATO halted its airstrikes.

K-State graduate's family experiencing Belgrade first hand

■ Kansas senator says situation getting worse for everyone involved.

BY MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Jelena Jovanovic, the bombings in Kosovo are a little too close for comfort.

Jovanovic, a 1996 K-State graduate, has family living in the Yugoslavian capital of Belgrade.

"Every night when the air raid sirens go off, they have to go into the shelters," Jovanovic said. "They're not going to work, and my cousin sends me e-mail every day about it."

Jovanovic's 29-year-old cousin works at a TV station in Belgrade.

"The first night was awful, especially for me," her cousin wrote in a letter she sent to Jovanovic. "My father went to sleep after the second air raid went off. I couldn't sleep. Off in the distance, I saw a huge fire, and I thought that it was the center of Belgrade. I felt horrible."

NATO and the United States have been bombing the Serbian forces in Yugoslavia since March 24. Spokespeople for the State Department have said the United States is intervening because there are indications of genocide and ethnic cleansing of ethnic Albanians by the Serbs in Kosovo.

In the past few days, 118,000 ethnic Albanians have been driven from Kosovo.

"I think it's a bad idea whose time has come, and it's getting worse," Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said. "The bombing has really exacerbated the situation. I'm afraid this is having the opposite effect than what was intended."

The fighting in Kosovo is taking place between two groups, the Serbs and the ethnic Albanians. The ethnic Albanians, who comprise 90 percent of the population in Kosovo, want an independent Kosovo. The Serbs, led by Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic, want to keep it part of the country.

"It's just like if California were to decide they wanted to break away from the Union," Jovanovic said. "I don't think the U.S. would let them do that."

Roberts said the United States and NATO decided to bomb Yugoslavia to stop the killing of the ethnic Albanians and to prevent what he called the domino effect from occurring throughout the Balkans. Roberts said NATO wants to keep the surrounding countries out of the war.

Until 1389, the Serbs practiced Christianity in secret to escape persecution by the Muslims, Jovanovic said. When they obtained religious freedom from the Ottoman Empire, Kosovo became the center for their church.

"It's like the Jews and how important Jerusalem is to them. It signifies Christianity," Jovanovic said. "To the people, this is an important part of their country."

Until World War II, Kosovo was inhabited by both Serbs and ethnic Albanians. However, when the Serbs chose to support the United States during the war, they were driven out by the ethnic Albanian Nazis.

"This has been going on for 600 years," Jovanovic said. "I don't think Americans can grasp what it is or what it means. It's a lot more complicated than what it seems to be."



ROBERTS

Although the United States has been strategically attacking Serbian forces in Yugoslavia to defend the ethnic Albanians, until now, the Serbs allied with the United States, fighting with them in both world wars, while the ethnic Albanians fought on the side of Nazi Germany.

"It's interesting that the Serbs have been picked as the bad guys," Jovanovic said. "I think the Serbian people don't understand why the U.S. has turned against them, when they stood behind the Allies in two world wars."

She said the United States should not be bombing in Yugoslavia.

■ See GRADUATE on PAGE 11

NATO

■ *continued from page 10*

that he said is holding 100,000 people. His claims couldn't immediately be confirmed independent.

In an interview with France's RTL radio, Thachi said he could confirm reports that Serbs had executed Fehmi Agani, a close aide to ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova and a negotiator of the Rambouillet peace agreement.

German Defense Minister Rudolf Scharping said Tuesday that Milosevic "will try over the next two to three weeks to turn Kosovo into a region of destroyed villages, where the adult male population will have been interned or killed and the rest driven out or fleeing."

A Yugoslav official for the first time acknowledged that atrocities might have been committed in Kosovo.

"Emotions rise up extremely, and it's possible that there are circumstances to crack down, maybe atrocities, but it is not a state strategy," Deputy Prime Minister Vuk Draskovic told Israel's Army Radio.

With international monitors having left Kosovo and virtually all foreign journalists kicked out, the reported atrocities are impossible to verify.

Dozens of buses transported refugees from the regional Albanian center of Kukes to other towns and cities further south. Most of the refugees had little more than the clothes they wore.

Macedonia and the Yugoslav republic of Montenegro also had more refugees than they could handle and called for other nations to help with the overflow.

French Defense Minister Alain Richard said Tuesday that NATO airstrikes had halved Yugoslavia's capacity to strike and defend itself by air.

Only one NATO plane — a U.S. F117A stealth fighter — has been confirmed lost in the first six days of attacks. On the ground, reports of alleged atrocities and fighting continued.

Ramush Hajredinaj, a regional commander of the KLA, said Serb forces launched an attack on the Pagarusa Valley, where at least 50,000 ethnic Albanians have been living since they were chased from their homes last summer by Serbs. He said the attack appeared intended to drive civilians into neighboring Albania.

This week, NATO expanded its attacks to Serb ground units in Kosovo. Yugoslav news media, both independent and state-run, have reported civilian buildings such as schools and factories were hit, along with the targeted military installations.

Russia's military on Tuesday repeated its claim that 1,000 civilians and more than 50 Yugoslav or Serb fighters had been killed by the airstrikes. Yugoslavia hasn't given an overall estimate, and it was impossible to confirm casualty figures independently.

GRADUATE

■ *continued from page 10*

Instead, she said, it should take part in peace talks between the Serbs and the Albanians.

"It's just innocent people that are being hurt," Jovanovic said.

Roberts said the U.S. should not have made the decision to bomb Yugoslavia. He said bombing will not stop Milosevic from attacking the ethnic Albanians.

"You want to make sure you don't do the wrong things," Roberts said. "We're already done the wrong thing."

While a majority of the members of Congress voted to bomb Yugoslavia, some members wanted to revert to a nonviolent strategy to overcome Milosevic. However, President Clinton has said the bombing will not cease until Milosevic stops attacking the ethnic Albanians.

Jovanovic said the Serbian people are backing Milosevic.

"Milosevic was not a popular president at all, but people have been totally rallying behind him," she said. "He's not letting the Albanians break away. He's not letting Kosovo go."

For Jovanovic, the struggle between the Serbs and the ethnic Albanians is a fight between Muslims and Christians. For her cousin, it is a fight to maintain her lifestyle.

"All the stores are closed except the grocery stores, bakeries and newsstands," her cousin wrote. "The lines are long for bread and cigarettes … lots of people don't have money for anything more expensive, and they buy bread because it's the cheapest."

According to reports, more than 1,000 people have died since the bombing began eight days ago, and the United States has said it will continue bombing until Milosevic stops fighting against the ethnic Albanian separatists and signs a peace plan, allowing in 28,000 NATO troops to enforce the accords. The ethnic Albanians signed the peace agreement earlier this month.

No U.S. casualties have been reported.

Although no troops have been sent from Fort Riley and no plans are being made to send Fort Riley troops to Yugoslavia, Roberts said U.S. involvement in the war will affect Kansas residents.

"There are a great many relatives and friends who are in the (National) Guard and in active duty," he said. "Their lives are at risk."

Roberts said that when Kansans who have had relatives sent to Yugoslavia ask him why the United States is risking the lives of Americans, he does not know what to tell them.

"When you can't give them a good reason, that's not a good sign," he said.

Jovanovic said she hopes the United States will see that bombing will not stop the fighting between the two groups. She said she hopes her family will be safe in the midst of the attacks.

"It looks like it's going to last a while," her cousin wrote. "Now, we've started to get used to it, there's nothing we can do. Don't worry too much about us, think about nicer topics. This will pass. I don't know when and how, but it will."

SCHOLARSHIPS

■ *continued from page 1*

"I know that this is definitely where I want to go," she said. "I will continue to build experience in the field of genetics, but will be working on different genes."

There wasn't an interview process, Koo said, and that is what is unusual about the Goldwater. Recipients were chosen through an application process. Four students were nominated from K-State.

Koo said she had heard that the competition was a lot greater this year, especially in Kansas.

"I feel very fortunate — the competition was really tough," Koo said. "Its something I am really excited and proud of."

Pauzauskie is conducting research regarding nanoparticles and their property of destructive surface absorption. He said that besides the money the scholarship will bring him, it will help him in other ways as well.

"It's very encouraging," he said. "It does wonders for one's motivation. I can't say much about how it will effect my future, but I know it won't hurt."

TOBACCO

■ *continued from page 1*

"If you look at this verdict, it was not supported by the evidence," Cofer said. "It was a product of passion and prejudice."

"As little as three years ago most people thought the tobacco industry was invulnerable. This case shows we have a crack in the dam."

— John Banzhaf Executive director of Action of Smoking Health

The 12-member Circuit Court jury, which included three smokers and four former smokers, spent a little more than two days reviewing a month of technical and often conflicting testimony from experts in such areas as cancer diagnosis, radiology and the chemistry of tobacco smoke.

Much of the medical testimony on both sides was aimed at showing that Williams' cancer arose either before or after 1988. If the jury concluded that Williams' cancer was caused by cigarettes smoked before 1988, Philip Morris couldn't be held liable under Oregon law.

That's because Oregon law allows plaintiffs to seek damages going back only eight years before the filing of a product liability suit.

Besides the San Francisco case, U.S. juries have awarded damages in smoking liability cases only three times — twice in Florida and once in New Jersey. All three verdicts were overturned on appeal.

"As little as three years ago most people thought the tobacco industry was invulnerable. This case shows we have a crack in the dam," said John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health, a leading tobacco opponent.

In closing arguments in the Portland case, attorneys for the Williams family cited internal Philip Morris documents to bolster their claim that the company long knew about the cancer-causing potential of cigarettes and hid that information from its customers.

Cofer said Williams was well aware that smoking could harm his health and had been warned of that by doctors and family members.

Philip Morris ended the day Tuesday as the biggest loser on the Dow industrial average, down 3 7/16 to 37, and it helped push other tobacco stocks down.

The tobacco industry reached a $206 billion legal settlement with states in November, but cigarette makers still face individual and class-action claims.

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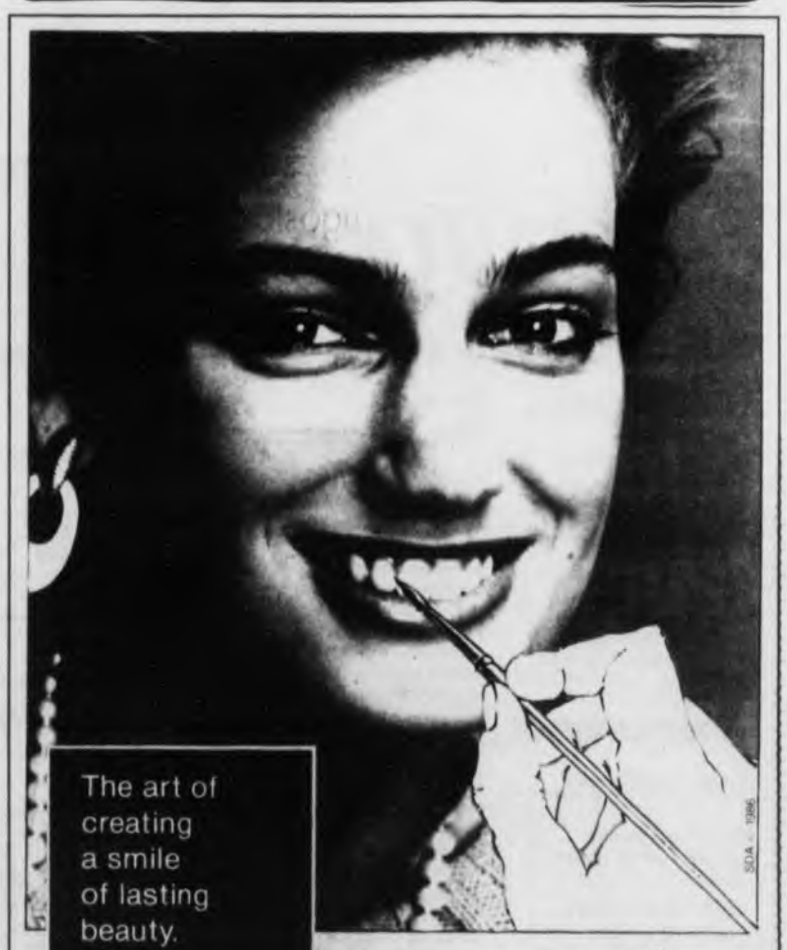
To the faculty of the College of Arts & Sciences:
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Ronald Zelch, director of Cake and Sweet Goods Production at American Institute of Baking, teaches students how to make various puff pastries and croissants.

AIB students learn baking trends, techniques at Manhattan facility

It sits atop a hill, adjacent to K-State on Manhattan Avenue. Surrounded by trees, the building is home to one of the most important baking institutions in the world.

Since its creation in 1919, the American Institute of Baking has moved from Minneapolis to Chicago and is now located in Manhattan.

"We basically moved down here because Kansas is the wheat state," Ken Embers, AIB director of admissions, said.

AIB is a non-profit research and educational foundation divided into the categories of education, research, plant safety and food safety.

More than 180 courses and seminars are conducted each year to provide training and assist companies in making new products or improving the quality of existing products.

One course offered at AIB is a 16-week class in baking science and technology. The course is often taken by graduates of the bakery science program at K-State.

Dondi Dawes, graduate student in bakery and milling sciences, and Jodi Huck, graduate student in bakery science, are currently enrolled in the supplement course.

"For me, it's like AIB is a good reinforcement," Dawes said. "I am going back and learning this one more good time before I go to my job."

Following her internship at Best Foods in Los Angeles, Dawes was hired to work for Earth Grains. She said the company is paying her tuition and fees to attend the institution.

Huck, who has been an intern for Kroger Co., is considered a self-sponsored student at the institution and is responsible for paying her own tuition. By filling out the necessary paperwork, she earned a full scholarship.

Embers said the scholarships are available for $4,400 and cover all costs of the four-month course. In the current class, about one-third of the students are self-sponsored.

Dawes and Huck will also earn K-State credit for completion of the AIB course.

"The big difference is AIB is like a job. We are there from 8 to 5, or 8 to 6, with at least an hour of homework each night," Dawes said.

Ron Wirtz, AIB vice president, said he thinks the course coincides with the bakery science program at K-State.

"I think we compliment each other with what we teach," Wirtz said. "This is very practical-oriented. What we do is very intense."

Within the research department of AIB, individual categories branch off to fit the needs of each client. Separate sections focus on ingredient testing, product development, taste testing and shelf-life studies, among others.

Individualized training is done for such corporations as Burger King and Eastbalt, a major manufacturer for McDonald's. Other corporations also work on breads, cookies and crackers through the institute.

"We get some interesting products," Wirtz said. "We even have dog biscuits every once in a while."

Other seminars and courses offered at AIB focus on plant safety and food safety and also include training on maintenance engineering.

Under the department of safety, training is provided for corporations to educate their employees about safety precautions around the workplace.

Food safety offers educational sessions involving food-plant sanitation, warehouse sanitation and other seminars based around sanitation concerns and issues.

Maintenance engineering course are offered in five- and 10-week segments. The sessions focus on proper steps to take in repairing and maintaining food-plant equipment.

"You can come here for two days, four months, and if that doesn't work, we'll come to you," Embers said.

Along with the Manhattan location, 60 to 80 additional offices are located around the world. Most of these are individual home offices, with the exception of a 10-person office near London.

Huck said it is important to get training offered by AIB before entering the baking industry.

"I think it's the next logical step," Huck said. "I feel really strongly that it is a big mistake not to go to AIB."

STORIES BY REED DUNN ■ FILE PHOTOGRAPH BY IVAN KOZAR

Edible class projects donated to Breadbasket, families in need

Since the 1982 opening of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, the American Institute of Baking has been one of the top contributors of grain products.

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said AIB is one of the largest local contributors. She estimated the institute donates 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of grain products each month.

"When AIB bakes, we're talking they really bake," Bramhall said. "Their products come straight from the bakery. We get it hot from the oven. It's warm. It's fresh. It's all of those things."

Ken Embers, AIB director of admissions, said the institute donates a variety of breads, cakes, muffins, pastries and doughnuts to the Breadbasket. He said before the Breadbasket, AIB itself was looking for people in need of the food and giving to them.

"When they started the project, we were more than happy to contribute," Embers said. "Before that we were using the items to go for people who needed food."

The Breadbasket schedules volunteers to go to the institute at the end of each baking day to pick up the baked products.

Bramhall said AIB bakes almost every day during its educational sessions, leaving summer months with less food. She said the Breadbasket works on a "waste not, want not" program and freezes excess donations.

In 1998, the Breadbasket served 8,265 unduplicated individuals with baskets of breads, fruits, meats and other products to complete nutritional needs.

Bramhall said the Breadbasket seeks other donations for the competition of balanced products, but not all sources are as reliable as AIB.

"The one thing we can absolutely count on is we know that when AIB is baking, we've got that," Bramhall said.

Shortage of missiles affects U.S.

BY JOHN DIAMOND
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pentagon is scrambling to avoid a shortage of cruise missiles, increasingly the weapon of choice in attacking heavily defended targets in places like Iraq and Yugoslavia.

Before the latest NATO strikes over Kosovo and Serbia, the Air Force was down to 150 cruise missiles carrying conventional warheads. At least 30 have been launched since then. The Navy has more than 2,000 but is using them up at a faster rate. No cruise missile production line is in operation.

"The stocks of air-launched cruise missiles are limited, and it's something we're addressing," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Tuesday.

The dwindling supply is "something we do worry about," he said. "We have a supply now, but it won't last forever. But we certainly have enough to continue striking important targets."

The Air Force announced Tuesday the Office of Management and Budget was permitting it to convert 92 nuclear-tipped cruise missiles into conventional air-launched cruise missiles, or CALCMs. The $51 million program will require congressional approval.

The Navy, meanwhile, is seeking a $113 million emergency appropriation to convert 324 cruise missiles to the latest model with upgraded guidance and a conventional blast warhead.

"We continue to manage the inventory very closely, and we will meet all of our operational requirements," Navy Lt. Meghan Mariman said.

In an era in which aversion to casualties tops the list of military priorities, cruise missiles have increasingly become Pentagon planners' preferred weapon. But Pentagon purchasing has lagged behind use of the weapons.

Air-power analysts have been warning Pentagon planners for at least a decade to buy more conventional cruise missiles for use in limited conflicts in which presidents would want to project power without risking losing a pilot, David Ochmanek, a Rand Corp. analyst, said.

"The good news is, as analysts, we've been vindicated on our position," Ochmanek said. "The bad news is we didn't convince anybody."

A single Air Force B-52, flying outside enemy territory — as far as 1,500 miles from its target — can launch eight CALCMs from its bomb bay and a dozen more from pods under each wing. Each missile carries a 3,000-pound conventional warhead. Navy ships and submarines as far as 1,350 miles from a land target can launch Tomahawks carrying a 1,000-pound conventional warhead.

Both weapons are satellite guided, meaning they can operate at night and in foul weather. They are, in essence, pilotless jet aircraft with small retractable wings and computerized guidance systems.

"Weather right now is in fact a factor," Bacon said of the Yugoslav operations. Of the three available weapons that give the Pentagon all-weather striking capability, Bacon said, two are the cruise missiles. The radar-evading B-2 bomber with satellite-guided bombs is the third.

But cruise missiles also are expensive — the Tomahawks cost more than $1 million each. CALCMs, in current-year dollars, cost $1.9 million.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

SOON EVERYONE will see Christ and the Masters of Wisdom. Free non-dogmatic, incredibly good news for everybody, religious or not. 1-800-684-0958 www.shareintl.org

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: BROWN leather wallet with Oregon driver's license. Lost around Denison Hall Monday (3/29/99) morning. If found, please call 776-7526.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

We kick ads
We kick ads
We kick ads

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

NEXT TO CAMPUS - For August, 1832 Claflin (across from Goodnow and Marlatt) two-bedroom, central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpet, off-street parking. Evenings 539-2702 or 565-9273 please leave message.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. Also male/ female roommate needed. Own room. $235. 539-2482.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1209 POMEROY. One-half block from campus, two-bedroom duplex, off-street parking, no pets, available June 1. 537-7852 after 5:30p.m.

Spacious Apartments
•2 Bedrooms
•Walk to Campus
•Ample Parking
•Quiet Conditions
•Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 539-3638

617 Kearney upstairs. One or two bedrooms. Carpet/ blinds. Lighted off-street parking , separate electric. water/ gas share, averages $35. No pets. August. $350, 776-8548.

624 BLUEMONT, two-bedroom. $450 plus electricity. Lower two-bedroom, $320. Studio, $225 plus electricity. 1021 Fremont, three-bedroom, $580 plus electricity. One-bedroom, $360 plus electricity. 1523 Pierre, lower one-bedroom, $250 plus utilities. 776-4805.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

928 LEAVENWORTH two-bedroom, available now! Water, trash, gas paid. Also upscale two- four-bedroom houses, no pets, available soon. Evenings 539-0590.

Now Leasing
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

DIAMOND
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.



AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Off-street parking. Close to campus. $475. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

BASEMENT APARTMENT. Two-bedroom, new bathroom, kitchen, carpet and furnace. $450/ month. 1836 Elaine. (785) 799-7539 leave message.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 1. Water/ trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $420/ month. Days 556-2923, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedrooms. June and August leases. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

FOR JUNE. 405 N. Juliette. Nice, large two-bedroom apartment, $430. Gas, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundromat, 539-2482.

JUNE 1 - one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments available close to campus, $295 - $460. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE APARTMENT available February! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401

STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 539-4087.

ONE AND **two-bedroom** apartments, next to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, August lease, no pets, one year lease. **537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments. All utilities paid. One block from campus. June or August leases. Deposit plus one year lease. No pets. 537-7991.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Some with dishwashers, laundry facilities, August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st for one-year lease in quiet

Advertising Design
Intgrnship / Graphic Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage locker and off-street parking. $425 includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

Welcome Home

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st for one-year lease in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage locker and off-street parking. $425 includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

ONE-BEDROOM, STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539-1975.

QUIET COUNTRY living. One two-bedroom basement apartment, oak kitchen, all utilities paid, twelve minutes to campus, Washer/ dryer hook-ups, $400/ $450, Available August. 776-6903.

Wildcat Property Management

ANDERSON VILLAGE
(across from KSU)
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
June & Aug. leases

APARTMENTS
1627 Laramie
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
1 Bd. $325 & $400
1 Bd. $350 -June

NEW DUPLEX
1717 Rockhill
4 Bd. + 2 Bath
$1,050.00

Many Others 537-2332

RENT NEGOTIABLE! Cute three-bedroom apartment, must sublease May 1- July 31. Walk to campus/ Aggieville. Pets OK. $450/ month or best offer. Call Kim at 539-6676.

SIX-BEDROOM, VERY nice apartment house. 1031 Kearney. Close to campus. Laundry, two bathrooms, two living rooms, two kitchens. 537-1666.

MOORE APTS.

Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525

2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525

2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$425

Water & Trash Paid On Apts.

3 Bdrm House
1218 Anderson
$600

No Pets

For More Info Call 537-0205

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, $625/ month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

Chase Manhattan Apartments

CHECK US OUT!

Our luxurious 1,2,3,&4 bedrooms offer:
- spacious living areas
- modern interiors
- microwaves/dishwashers
- mini-blinds/ceiling fans
- private balconies

Our residents enjoy:
- swimming pool
- 24-hr laundry & workout facilities
- Cable Package w/HBO

1409 Chase Place
corner of College & Claflin

Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 9AM - 6PM
Sat 10AM - 4PM
Sun NOON - 4PM

(785) 776-3663

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. Central air, dishwasher, close to campus. No pets. $225 per bedroom. June lease. 587-7082.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539-5821.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM 1026 Osage, #1. Laundry facilities, dishwasher, close to City Park. $495/ month, available March 1. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, 511 Bluemont, lease available August 1, sublease available June 1, no pets, $350 plus utilities, 776-9573.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

115

Rooms Available

ONE SLEEPING room, one block from university. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

QUIET, FURNISHED room adjacent to campus in private home, upperclassmen or graduate studen, parking, price below market. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in May, four-bedroom house, seperate leases, 923 Thurston, 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

CLOSE TO campus. Three - bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539-4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1328 Pierre. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, street parking, no smoking, no pets, June lease. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced, June 1. 539-1713, before 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air. Recently remodeled, washer/ dryer hook-ups, June lease. $875/ month. (785)799-7539 leave message.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice, four-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central air, $200 each. June 1 contract. No smoking, no pets. (785)759-3520.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Available August 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. 1743 Laramie. $900/ month. Days 556-2923, evenings 537-6216.

THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom houses plus one-bedroom apartment. All have washer/ dryer hook-ups and off-street parking. Close to campus. (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Central air. $750. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. One and one-half blocks from campus. Open house Saturday, April 3rd, 2- 5p.m. 1112 Thurston. (913)829-0985.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEW carpet, kitchen, dishwasher. 1836 Elaine, June lease, $750/ month. (785) 799-7539 leave message.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539-1975.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X65 Mobile home in Manhattan. New interior, new price! Porch, deck, carport, and shed included, (785)456-6745.

FOR SALE: 1994 14X70 Skyline Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath. Ceiling fan and skylight appliances included. Call 539-6536.

145

Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in, starting summer until end of school year. Share home and meals for some house keeping, send resume to Collegian Box 6.

QUIET NON-SMOKER, male to stay in two-bedroom apartment at Westchester. Ask for John. 587-9097.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for five-bedroom townhouse. $180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

APARTMENT FOR sublease May- August. Fully furnished. Two bedrooms. Call 539-8115 and ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons. End of May- mid-August. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool view, vaulted ceilings, cable hook-up each room. Please call 587-9692.

ONE ROOM available in spacious two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony, and in excellent shape. $250/ month, negotiable. Call Richard at 587-8570.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

TWO ROOMS available in a large five-bedroom house. $170/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Amy or Anna at 776-7634.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher, central air, close to campus. We will split June rent with new resident. 1114 Fremont, call 587-8403.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer and dryer in apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. $475/ month rent, negotiable, Call 587-1913. Please leave message.

200 service directory

255

Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate $20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310

Help Wanted

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the **fall semester** of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins **August 9** and ends **December 10, 1999.** Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. **Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.**

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Manhattan Broadcasting Company, owners of KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 is interviewing for the position of business manager. Accounting degree preferred. Responsibilities include Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Quarterly and Yearly Reports, Monthly Invoicing, Financial Statements and supervise the traffic and receptionist positions. Experience with Peachtree Accounting software, Microsoft Word and Excel a plus. Position requires the ability to prioritize, coordinate and ability to interact with other staff members. Professional appearance, mannerisms and attitude required. Interested parties should send resume with cover letter ro Jennifer Hardy, Manhattan Broadcasting Co., P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66505. Manhattan Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June- August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the **summer session** of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins **May 24** and ends **July 30, 1999.** Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. **Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.**

CAMP WOODYMCA is seeking motivated, energetic Summer Camp Counselors and Program Staff. Leadership opportunities available in various program areas, i.e. horses, waterfront, specialty camps coordinator. Must be at least 19 years old. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316) 273-8641.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisecareers.com

CUSTODIAL: Manhattan Country Club seeking custodial person for early morning shift 5a.m.- 11a.m. and every other weekend. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard-working, with an eye for detail. Apply M- F 8a.m.- 4p.m. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

FRAMING CARPENTER wanted. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. Framing experience preferred. Call 776-6614.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for summer and fall- 1999 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HARVEST 99, CDL drivers and combine operators needed. Monthly wages plus room and board. Arganbright Harvesting. (785) 363-2737.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

Ski Breckenridge, Keystone and Copper Mountain. Economy/Luxury Condos 25% off through March. Discount lift tickets and ski rental. **Rickauer Resorts 1-800-668-2788**

HELP NEEDED with yard clean-up, two to three workers. Your schedule, 539-1086.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED: We are interested in hiring a person to care for a disabled individual in St. Mary's for the summer. If interested, call Resource Center for Independent Living for information and application. 1-800-580-7245, ask for Darlene or Teri.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY College at Wamego is seeking adjunct instructors for Summer and/ or Fall, 1999, in the following disciplines: astronomy, physics, and microbiology. Contact Ed Brennan, Wamego Coordinator, at (785)456-6006. EOE

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24- August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus June 7- July 30. Excellent pre-professional experience for upper level students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 2- July 30. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8a.m.- 5p.m., Monday- Friday, no later than Friday, April 16. For more information call, 532-5575.

KAW VALLEY GREENHOUSES is accepting applications for part-time employment. A minimum of 20 hours required. Some evening positions available. Call Monday- Friday between the hours of 9 to 10a.m. and 3- 4p.m. 776-8585.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, dishwasher for lunch and dinner. 539-9300.

NEEDING A qualified assistant for my in-home daycare. References a must! Call Angi at 537-1445 after 5:30 p.m.

Advertising Sales

Student sales representatives needed for the month of **June** to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. **Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.**

PLANNER: THE City of Manhattan, Kansas, is seeking a Planner in the areas of current planning and zoning administration. The Planner provides staff assistance to the Planning Board and Board of Zoning Appeals, and is responsible for developing staff reports and recommendations, and preparing case files and legal notices for planning, zoning and subdivision cases. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability. Master's degree in Planning is preferred. Regular full-time position, starting salary $1095.20- $1204.72 bi-weekly (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. For job description and additional information please call 587-2440, e-mail barteau@ci.manhattan.ks.us Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications being accepted until position is filled. EOE M/F/QID.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range $40,000- $60,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

Student Secretary needed to work 20- 25 hours/ week starting immediately. MUST be able work when school is in session as well as summer. MUST be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilites include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments and other office duties. Starting salary is $5.50- $6.00/ hour depending on experience. Applications available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 9.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED. Two families are partnering to employ an active , caring and responsible person full-time (or two part-time) for our two fun-loving 9 year old boys for child care this summer (with possibility of continued employment in the fall). Care is to be provided in our Manhattan home, and will include some transportation to summer sports, summer school, and summer recreation programs. Must have experience with children, reliable transportation and good references. Full-time hours (8 a.m.- 5:15 p.m.) preferred, but some flexibilty will be considered. 539-4573 evenings, 587-1503 days or e-mail ejohanne@oz.oznet.ksu.edu

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need comercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies— (847)501-5354.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Site Managers needed for expanding company in Lawrence. Obtain full range retail experience while you earn money. Send resume and cover letter to Mid-America Concessions, Allen Fieldhouse, KU, Lawrence, KS 66045. 864-7967. EOE.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance, and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving appoximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441, (785)257-3221.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's award winning student-produced yearbook is now accepting applications for school year 1999-2000. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m weekdays. The **deadline** for **staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999.** All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WENDY'S NOW Hiring for evening and late night positions. Full or part-time, above average compensation. $6 to start and up. Medical insurance, retirement plan. Apply today— work today. Interviews conducted at 3006 Anderson Ave. Manhattan, KS 539-0155. EOE/ Drug free workplace.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

1993 KAWASAKI EX500 motorcycle, new tires and battery, clean, good condition, $2000. 1986 Bayliner 14 foot fiberglass boat, good condition, clean, with trailer, $2300. 537-1989.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

NEW WINDOW air-conditioner, only used two months, comes with remote. $400, call Amy 776-7634.

435

Computers

NEW BRAND name CPU. K6/2 266 MHZ, 4.3 GB hard drive, 32 MB Ram. Fully upgradable, NEVER BEEN USED. Call Richard 587-8570. $700 or best offer.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1992 GRAND AM SE, looks and runs great, power locks, air-conditioning, cruise, tilt, new tires, automatic, 84K, must see! $4700, 532-9125 (off-campus).

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

530

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. $1800. 565-9535, Brian.

FOR SALE: 1992 Honda VFR750 Sportbike. $4,500. Call 539-5392.

PLUNGE INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

Kansas State Collegian

103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

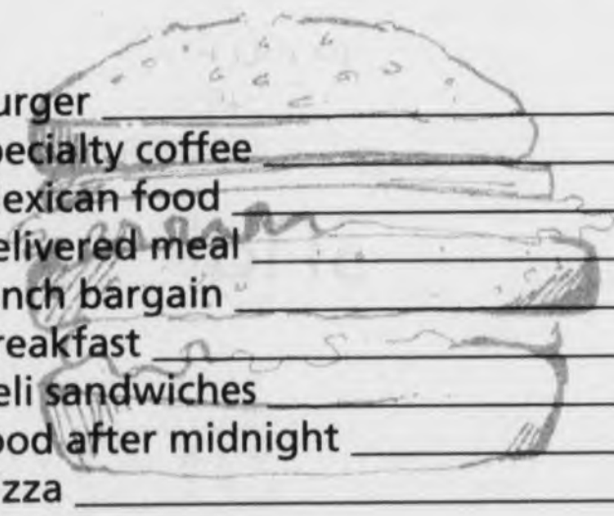
The Kansas State **Collegian**
presents

1999 Readers' Choice Awards

Take a moment to complete the survey below. Please return it to Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. Look for the results to be published on April 16.

TASTE OF MANHATTAN

Which Manhattan business has the . . .

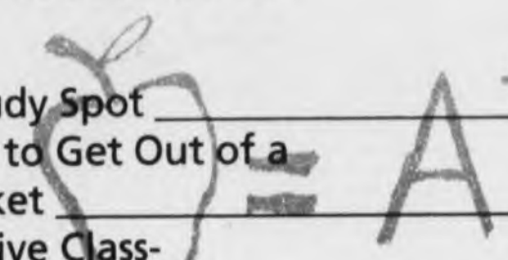


- Best burger _____
- Best specialty coffee _____
- Best Mexican food _____
- Best delivered meal _____
- Best lunch bargain _____
- Best breakfast _____
- Best deli sandwiches _____
- Best food after midnight _____
- Best pizza _____

out on the town

- Best Restaurant to take a First Date _____
- Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan _____
- Best Spot for a Picnic _____
- Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories _____
- Favorite Place to People Watch _____
- Favorite Frisbee Spot _____
- Best Place to get a Microbrew _____
- Best Place to Dance _____
- Best Place to Buy Flowers _____
- Best Place to Tan _____
- Best Local Live Music Spot _____
- Favorite Mixed Drink _____
- Best Place to get Imports _____
- Cleanest Bar Bathroom _____
- Favorite Drinking Game _____

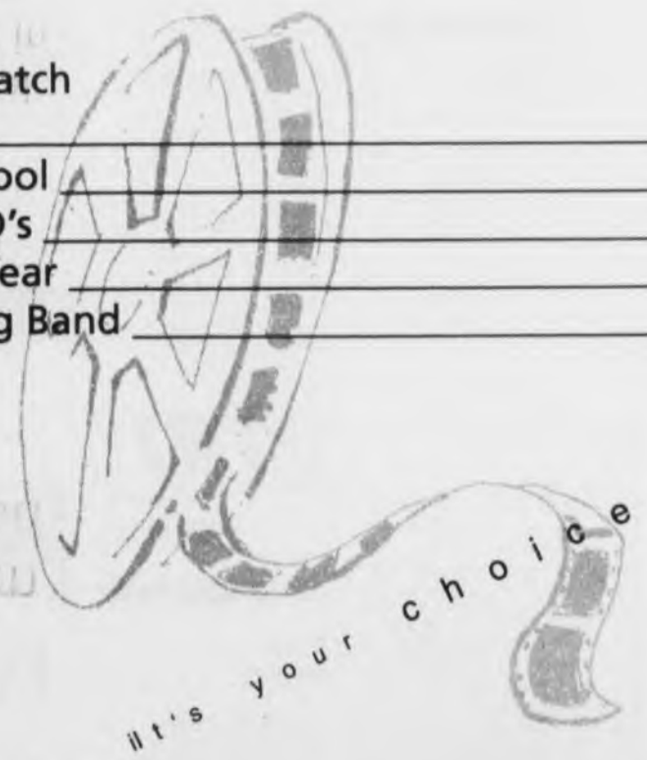
ON CAMPUS



- Favorite Study Spot _____
- Best Excuse to Get Out of a Parking Ticket _____
- Most Effective Class-Skipping Excuse _____
- 1998-99 KSU Male Athlete of the Year _____
- 1998-99 KSU Female Athlete of the Year _____
- Quirkiest Roommate Habit _____
- KSU's Most Hated Rival _____
- Best Class for an "EASY A" _____
- Hardest Class at KSU _____
- Most Memorable Moment in the 1998 Football Season _____
- Best Thing About KSU _____
- Most Annoying Thing About KSU _____
- Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You _____

entertainment

- Favorite Place to Watch a Ball Game _____
- Best Place to Play Pool _____
- Best Selection of CD's _____
- Best Movie of the Year _____
- Best Up and Coming Band _____



It's your choice. You're the reader.

1999 Readers' Choice
kansas state collegian

Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 16.



KANSAS MEATBALL

Former K-State student Alan Shields puts his love for art on display in an exhibit in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



THURSDAY
APRIL 1, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 125
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 76
LOW 53

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

3

3 soldiers likely captured

■ Serbian TV broadcasts images of missing soldiers.

BY GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbian television showed pictures Thursday of men it said were three U.S. soldiers who disappeared near the Yugoslav-Macedonia border. There was no independent confirmation that Serbian officials had captured the men at presstime.

The three U.S. soldiers were captured Wednesday in Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav army Pristina corps claimed in an announcement carried by the state-run Tanjug news agency Thursday. NATO has said the three were in Macedonia, about 3 miles from the Yugoslavia border, when they reported being surrounded.

All three belong to a U.S. reconnaissance unit permanently stationed in Germany, the army said in the announcement.

At a news conference in Thursday, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said, "We are still completing a positive identification procedure."

"I cannot give you further details until this positive identification procedure has been completed," he said at the alliance's headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

While being apprehended, the three resisted arrest, the Serbian army said.

The TV pictures showed the men, wearing camouflage uniforms, with what appeared to be dirt or abrasions on their faces. They were speaking to someone off camera, and subtitles were shown with what Serbian television said were their names.

The men's identities as listed by Serbian television were officers Andrew Ramirez and James Stone, and soldier Steven Gonzales. At press time, neither NATO nor the Pentagon had releasedor confirmed the men's identities.



Later Serb TV pictures showed the three standing together in front of a cabinet emptied of books.

The report apparently aired from Pristina, implying the allegedly captured soldiers were being held in the Kosovo province's capital.

NATO's Shea emphasized that the troops in Macedonia were on a peacekeeping mission only. "They pose absolutely no threat to Yugoslavia," he said.

While not explicitly acknowledging the three men's capture, Shea did say, "Any soldiers that happen under any circumstance to be captured by the Yugoslav armed forces must be treated in a humane way in accordance with international civilized norms of behavior. NATO fully expects this to happen."

Mountainous terrain had been making the round-the-clock search for the soldiers difficult. The Americans had earlier reported they were under attack before losing radio contact with comrades.

"There's a concern they've been captured, but we can't say for sure," Maj. Mark Biron, a spokesman for the U.S.

■ *See* SOLDIERS *on* PAGE 5



SKY NEWS UK/*AFP PHOTO*

This photo taken from British TV's Sky News of a Thursday morning Serbian TV transmission reportedly shows one of three U.S. Army soldiers allegedly captured Wednesday in Serbian territory near the Macedonia border. The three-man patrol went missing after reportedly coming under fire from small arms, and were identified on the television broadcast as "officers Andrew Ramirez, James Stone, and soldier Steven Gonzalez."



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

April Niernberger, senior in general management, laughs at "Get Singled Out" host Deke Gibson, former K-State student. Niernberger had to narrow down her selection through the three categories of body type, personality type and the perfect date.

Singled Out

Mock game show lures students to become contestants

BY JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Get Singled Out" was the name of the game and the thing to do Wednesday when hosts Deke Gibson, former K-State student, and Kristen Kissling, freshman in business, posed as "Big Daddy" and "Carmen McCarthy" at the event, which was sponsored by the K-State Union Bookstore and Apple Computers.

All three levels of the Union were filled with people standing in and peering over the rails into the Union Courtyard to see the action of "Get Singled Out," an event based on the MTV show, "Singled Out." The event was to promote awareness for the Union Bookstore and Apple Computers.

"Most people don't know computers are actually sold at the bookstore," said Pat Beedles, senior in architectural engineering, a student representative of Apple Computers and organizer of the event.

The event primarily stuck to the same format as the TV show, except near the end of the game. It was changed so the contestants could choose whom they wanted to go out with using questions.

After a late start when trying to round up last-minute volunteers, Kissling, who appeared in a miniskirt and thigh-highs, escorted the blindfolded bachelorette, April Niernberger, senior in general management, to the hot seat in front of 13 eagerly awaiting men on the stage.

Even though some participants registered at the Union Bookstore prior to the event, most of the about 30 contestants were rounded up before the show.

Niernberger had to narrow down her selection through the three categories of body type, personality type and the perfect date. Anyone who didn't fit the qualities of Arnold Schwarzenegger or Austin Powers had to go.

With three candidates left, Niernberger narrowed it down to one man by asking her own on-the-spot questions, making the male contestants come up with answers ranging from hot to sweet to sappy.

After the final question, "If you could be an article of clothing, what would it be and why?" Cameron Birk, freshman in business, won the date with Niernberger when he gave his answer.

"A pair of shoes, because it wouldn't bother me if you walked all over me all day long," he said.

Niernberger greeted her date with a big hug and kiss on the cheek.

"I picked him because of his answer about a romantic evening," said Niernberger.

"I had a lot of fun, and I'm looking forward to the date," she said.

Birk was walking by in the Union before the event and decided to join.

"I was in the mood for something spontaneous," Birk said.

"It took a little enthusiam but we got people to be daing and do the show."

— Deke Gibson host

After the first half of the show, Gibson and Kissling took charge of the microphones and tried to draw in the ladies.

"For having to get last-minute contestants, I'm very happy with how participation turned out," said Gibson, a contestant on MTV's "Driving Through America" last summer.

"It took a little enthusiasm, but we got people to be daring and do the show," Gibson.

It took a lot of enthusiasm.

Gibson, desperate for volunteers, walked around and into Union Station with the microphone grabbing people out of the audience and offering money luring them to the set.

"The hosts were excellent," said Chris Beedles, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management. "Absolutely the two best people on this campus we could have gotten, we got."

Beedles was the bachelor escorted to the stage by Kissling in the second half.

He had to narrow down the 13 women on stage to three through his categories of body type, first-date characteristics and how hard the women like to party.

After ridding the stage of "twiggies," women who would make their dads proud on the first date and women who like to be home before midnight, Beedles asked his last questions.

After the crowd shouted choices to Beedles, he chose Sharon Lin, senior in graphic design.

"For me, this is something I wouldn't normally do, but I had fun," Lin said.

Both couples won a night on the town — a limousine ride to dinner at Amarillo Mesquite Grill.

Prieto to appeal runoff procedures

BY KELLEE MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The loser in last month's student body presidential race will have his day in Student Tribunal over a dispute of whether estimates of results from the March 15 runoff election were announced before polls closed.

If Tribunal sides with Prieto, it could order another runoff.



ASHLEY

Former candidate Leo Prieto, who lost the runoff election to Student Body President-elect Jason Heinrich, was told Wednesday that some of his concerns about how the runoff was handled could be taken to Tribunal.

In an interview early Thursday, Prieto said he will advance his case against the Election Committee, taking it before K-State's student judicial board. Prieto said his grievance isn't against Heinrich, but rests with the committee that operated last month's runoff contest.

Attorney General Kelly Dickson confirmed Thursday that Tribunal — a seven member board comprised of five students and two faculty members — could order another runoff if they find that the March 15 contest was unfair. Dickson said Prieto had yet to file the formal grievance, but that when he did, the case would go to Tribunal after no fewer than five and no more than 10 class days.

Heinrich said early Thursday morning that nothing was done unfairly and that the election results should stand. He said he wouldn't feel good about another runoff.

"There's no reason it has to happen," Heinrich said. "Nothing was done unfairly."

Prieto met Wednesday with Election Chair Joe Ashley, Election Adviser Sarah Dillingham and Gayle Spencer, Office of Student Activities and Services coordinator, for what Ashley called an "airing out" session.

Ashley said the main purpose of the meeting was to hear Prieto's complaints about the election. Specifically, Prieto took issue with an early vote tabulation taken by Ashley and Spencer before the runoff polls closed.

Ashley said he and Spencer were keeping a "curiosity tabulation," but that it was just a rough estimate — a hand-counted tabulation. He said he didn't release specific information, and no one on Election Committee knew results.

"I had told people that it was close," Ashley said. "It was a spur-of-the-moment thing, and as soon as we saw it was close, we stopped counting."

Spencer said the count was taken last year, as well.

"We did it last year," she said. "It was a curiosity deal — no big deal."

But Prieto said he was approached by Ashley around noon in the K-State Student Union, and that Ashley told him "flat out" that he and running mate Chris Bainter were ahead by 30 votes.

"It is very unethical," Prieto said. "I was under the impression that the ballot results were closed until all results were in."

Ashley said he never released specific numbers, but he told both candidates' supporters the race was close. Ashley said he released that information in an effort to increase voter turnout.

"I told people from both sides," he said. "I hope it wasn't an unfair advantage.

"I don't think it would have affected election results other than people going out and campaigning harder," Ashley said.

■ *See* ELECTION *on* PAGE 5

Mann, Macklin finish term, say they met campaign goals

BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert will be inaugurated as the new student body president and vice-president tonight. As a consequence, Student Body President Tracey Mann and Vice-president Andy Macklin will have to step down.

But they will be saying goodbye without any regrets.



MANN

"I honestly don't have any regrets," Mann said. "I really don't."

Mann and Macklin don't have regrets because they said they feel like they did the best they could do and accomplished what they said they were going to accomplish.

"One of our goals was not to have a lot of projects that had loose ends," Mann said. "We want to set up the next administration so they don't have to spend a lot of time finishing up for us."

Mann said the only thing that hasn't been finished yet is fall break. A proposal was brought forward and a calender committee was created to ensure the creation of a fall break in the future, but the proposal still has to be voted on by Faculty Senate.

A Chester E. Peters Recreation parking permit, an on-line bookswap and an academic advising program were goals Mann and Macklin set for their term in last year's campaign. They accomplished the three objectives.

Gayle Spencer, Office of Student Activities and Services coordinator, said it was hard to think of Mann and Macklin's biggest accomplishment because they have done so much, but she said achieving their promises was probably the biggest one.



MACKLIN

"Their greatest accomplishment was getting done everything they told the students they were going to do as part of their platform," she said.

Besides their three campaign promises, Mann and Macklin secured some library funding, established an athletic ticket sales plan, helped make North Manhattan Avenue three lanes to increase safety, established a Student Government Joint Committee on Diversity, held minority

■ *See* INAUGURATION *on* PAGE 5

NEWS digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	65/42
Dodge City	71/49
Garden City	72/47
Hays	73/50
Kansas City	77/56
Liberal	75/48
Salina	75/52
Topeka	75/54
Wichita	75/53

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ There will be a diversity dialogue, "Endeavoring to Persevere: Indian Issues," at 12:30 p.m. today in Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will have a potluck dinner and meeting at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 8 tonight in Union 202.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in the dean's office, Bluemont 6, and are due at 5 p.m. April 16 in the dean's office.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule, but will be offered Monday-Thursday from 8:15-10:45 a.m., May 18-June 25.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

■ At 12:10 a.m., Zebulyn T. Leinhos, Ogden, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcohol.

■ At 1:55 a.m., Martin L. Bustillos, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $100.

■ At 4:50 a.m., Peter A. Kunze, 524 Edgerton Ave., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $600.

■ At 9 a.m., Damon A. Brown, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:10 p.m., Robin J. Fox, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $1615.54.

■ At 3:12 p.m., Debra Shorter, 1012 Pottawatomie St., was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 3:20 p.m., Amelia D. Allison, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:23 p.m., Scott W. Fox, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $994.

■ At 4:38 p.m., Brenda K. Elpers, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $165.

■ At 5:37 p.m., Sandra L. Teaney, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 6:33 p.m., Nela D. Counts, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 7:14 p.m., Donald R. Ince, 8678 E. Highway 24, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 11:15 p.m., Evan S. Zerby, 1830 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at $1,000.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, MARCH 30

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Student Pub board selects summer, fall management

The Board of Student Publications Inc. selected executive positions for the summer and fall 1999 Collegian and 2000 Royal Purple.

Joe Hurla, sophomore in public relations, was selected as editor in chief for the summer 1999 Collegian. Kelly Furnas, junior in print journalism, was chosen as editor in chief for fall 1999.

This will be Furnas' second semester as editor of the Collegian. He was editor in spring 1998 and now works at the Collegian as the opinion editor.


FURNAS


HURLA

"I'm really looking forward to being editor again," he said. "I have a lot of things in store for the fall semester, including trying to diversify our news coverage. But for that to happen, I will need a lot of people applying for the fall staff. I hope all K-State students who are even remotely interested in contributing to the Collegian turn in applications."

Alissa Duncan, sophomore in theater, was chosen as advertising manager for the summer 1999 Collegian, and Chelsea Earhardt, junior in advertising, was selected as advertising manager for fall 1999.

Rachel Powers, freshman in mass communications, was chosen as editor of the 2000 Royal Purple.

Powers said she has many goals for the semester, including increasing staff morale, working to improve relations with the yearbook's photo studio and increasing sales.

"I hope with a persistent mind and a good staff, we'll be able to meet our goals," Powers said. "We want to keep our goals in mind so we know at all times what we're aiming for."

Bill would limit allowances for partial-birth abortion

TOPEKA, Kan. — A bill that supporters say would reduce the number of so-called partial-birth abortions performed in Kansas received the endorsement of the House Federal and States Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

Current state law bans late-term abortions except to save the woman's life or when the pregnancy would "cause a substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function of the pregnant woman."

The law allows partial-birth abortions when deemed necessary to preserve the woman's life or physical or mental health.

The bill would remove the physical and mental health exceptions for partial-birth abortion and allow the procedure only to save the woman's life or to prevent impairment to a "major bodily function."

Lawmakers disagree, however, on whether "major bodily function" includes a woman's mental health.

This bill is among several before the Legislature this year to restrict abortion in Kansas. The House passed one bill that would require parental consent for most girls younger than 18.

The bill endorsed on Wednesday went to the House for debate. It would apply to abortions performed when physicians believe the fetus could survive outside the womb, even if it would require life support to do so.

Under the bill, two physicians would have to provide a written explanation of why a woman qualified for an exemption.

Gasoline prices increase nearly 12 cents per gallon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The price of gasoline jumped by nearly 12 cents per gallon in the past two weeks, the steepest increase since 1990, the American Automobile Association said Wednesday.

The national average price of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline increased 11.8 cents since March 16 to reach $1.088 per gallon, according to the AAA. This marks the largest increase since August 1990, after Iraq invaded Kuwait, when gas prices increased 23.2 cents, the association said.

Prices for other types of gasoline had smaller increases: self-serve mid-grade unleaded gas is up 11.4 cents to $1.178, and self-serve premium is up 11.1 cents to $1.235.

Across the country, prices at the pump have soared, in part because world oil producers agreed to take an additional 2.1 million barrels daily off the market, and because of anticipated increases in demand for spring and summer driving.

Analysts also have pointed to refinery production troubles in California, one of the largest U.S. driving markets. Gas is most expensive in the West, increasing nearly 14 cents in the past two weeks to bring self-serve regular unleaded gas to $1.243 a gallon.

Lawsuit alleges cover-up of diet drug's side effects

CLEBURNE, Texas — A company hid evidence that half of the popular diet-drug combination fen-phen caused serious heart problems, a lawyer for a woman suing American Home Products Corp. for $110 million said Wednesday.

The lawsuit is believed to be the first to reach a courtroom over the issue of heart-valve damage caused by fen-phen or Redux, and experts said a victory for the woman could be key to other cases.

"The sales and marketing people said if you put a black box warning on this product you are going to see sales of the product cut in half," Michael McGartland said during opening statements of the civil trial.

Moore, a former Alvarado resident who now lives in Missoula, Mont., said she wasn't warned about the risks of taking fenfluramine, marketed by Wyeth-Ayerst as Pondimin, or dexfenfluramine, a similar drug sold by the company as Redux.

Fenfluramine and Redux have been taken off the market. Fenfluramine makes up half of the "fen-phen" combination prescribed to thousands of patients to promote weight loss.

Iraq vows to reject proposal unless sanctions are lifted

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq most likely will reject any proposal for renewed U.N. relations that doesn't include an end to the punishing sanctions imposed during the Persian Gulf War, Iraq's U.N. ambassador said Wednesday.

Ambassador Saeed Hasan gave his preliminary response to recommendations this week by three technical panels, which met for a month to assess the status of Iraq's disarmament, humanitarian situation and reparations to Kuwait.

Hasan said he hadn't read the panel's recommendations and hadn't received any official reaction from Baghdad, but said reports of the proposals indicated no real solutions to the problems Iraqis face after more than eight years of sanctions that have crippled Iraq's economy.

"Our position is clear," Hasan said in an interview. "Anything short of lifting sanctions, I don't think there is a way out."

But the humanitarian panel didn't recommend lifting the oil embargo imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Iraq had demanded an end to the embargo, and France had suggested lifting it as a way to persuade Baghdad to allow U.N. oversight of its weapons programs resume.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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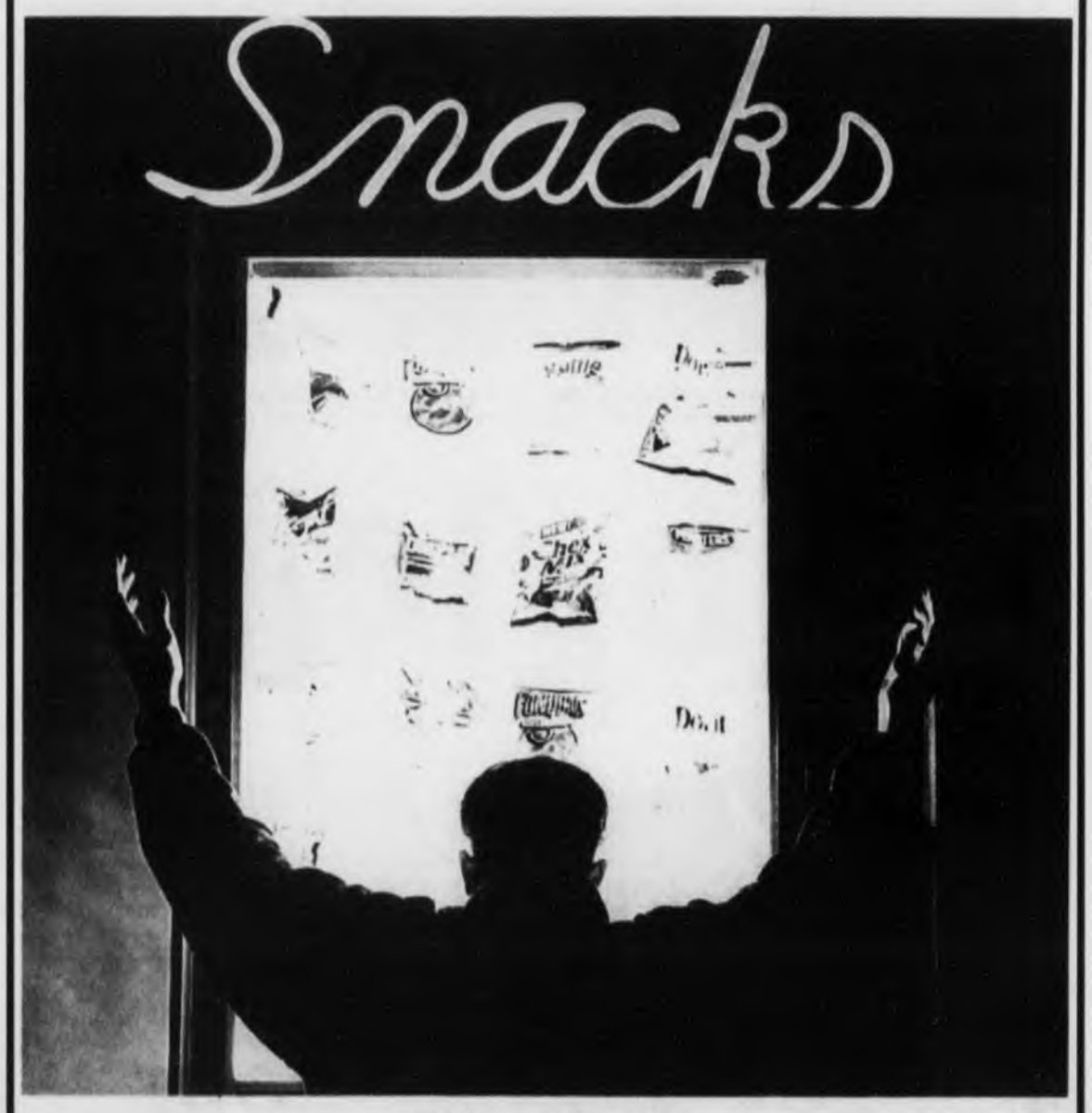
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Student Football and Basketball Season Tickets To Go On-line with KATS/Marketplace

a few quick questions (and answers) re: the process ....

- **Who's eligible?** K-State students enrolled for Fall 1999 hours
- **Where's the site?** The Marketplace is located within the KATS site on the KSU home page at *www.ksu.edu.*
- **How?** Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off, with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
- **When?** Starting **April 5, 1999**, using a similar time frame utilized by K-State students for enrollment. A schedule is located on the KATS page that will give your specific access date and time.
- **Why sell this way?** The concern heard most often was the long lines. The KATS/Marketplace should provide a smoother mechanism for ordering student season tickets. The only lines will be when you pick up your tickets, but that process should not be as long as you will already know you have a ticket.
- **Is there a place I can get additional information and view the site ahead of time?** Yes, there is a FAQ page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/Marketplace site.
- **Is there someone I can call regarding questions?** Yes, you can call the Athletic Department Ticket Office at 532-7606 or
- 1-800-221-CATS for additional information.



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Guest speakers, special events mark American Indian Heritage Month

BY SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April is American Indian Heritage Month at K-State, and the Native American Student Body's theme for the month is "Endeavoring to Persevere."

"All of our activities and lectures are open to all students, faculty, staff and members of the community," said Tammy Goodson, NASB president. "We do not discriminate. We welcome anybody from any culture or race to come. That's where our theme comes from. We are endeavoring to persevere."

"There is a concern of the Native American students here that a lot of the students from Kansas are completely unaware of the on-going struggle of the Native Americans"

— Harold Prins NASB faculty adviser

There will be guest speakers, artists, a film and other events throughout the month. The main event is a pow-wow at 1 p.m. April 10 at the Manhattan Community Building at Fourth Street and Humboldt Avenue.

"Our goal is to raise awareness through education and art," Goodson said.

"At the dances we tell about the different dances, why they dance, and what the origins of the dance are."

At 6 p.m. April 6 in Union 205, Harald Prins, NASB faculty adviser, will lecture about the history of the NASB.

"The Native American Student Body has been very actively engaged in trying to educate the students, to make them aware of the fact that Native Americans do not just exist in movies or live on Indian reservations," he said.

An American Indian alumni panel discussion "Career Choices" will be at 1 p.m. April 9 in Hale Library.

"There will be several Native American alumni from K-State who come and speak," Prins said.

A presentation by keynote speaker Bob Martin will be 7 p.m. April 14 in the Union Little Theatre. Martin is a Cherokee Indian and president of Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence.

Union Program Council also will show the film "Smoke Signals" April 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at Forum Hall.

"There is a concern of the Native American students here that a lot of the students from Kansas are completely unaware of the on-going struggle of the Native Americans," Prins said. "One of the things that I will remind my audience is that Manhattan itself was the location of the capital of the Kansa Indians."

MORE INFO? The Diversity Dialogue "Endeavoring to Persevere: Indian Issues" will be presented at 12:30 today in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library.

NASB hopes to have good attendance at the events this year.

"We expect a lot more attendance," Goodson said. "What we have been doing the last two years is culminating this year. We have been raising awareness for two years now, and we expect more people at our activities."

The American Indian Heritage Month is sponsored by the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development, the Multicultural Student Organization Office and the KSU Alumni Association.



SHOVELING AWAY

Cheryl Martin, K-State Housing and Dinning employee, shovels out dirt beneath a sidewalk Wednesday afternoon at Marlatt Hall. Martin was removing the dirt so a pipe could be laid as part of an irrigation system and landscaping being done around Marlatt Hall. The project should be finished in mid-April.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Verdict orders minister to repay stolen donations

BY PAT LEISNER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARGO, Fla. — Sobbing and pleading for mercy, the Rev. Henry Lyons was sentenced to 5 1/2 years in prison Wednesday for swindling more than $4 million while president of one of the nation's largest and most influential black denominations.

The 57-year-old minister also was ordered to repay almost $2.5 million.

"I cannot shake the feeling that I have let so many people down," Lyons told Circuit Judge Susan Schaeffer. "I've asked God every single night and day to forgive me."

Lyons was convicted Feb. 27 of bilking companies wanting to sell cemetery products, life insurance policies and credit cards to members of the National Baptist Convention USA.

He also was found guilty of stealing money donated to rebuild burned Southern black churches.

Lyons and his alleged mistress, convention publicist Bernice Edwards, were accused of spending the money on luxury homes, cars, jewelry and travel.

The judge ordered him to prison immediately, rather than allowing him to remain free until his sentencing in federal court in June on related charges of fraud and tax evasion.

"The jury has said you're a racketeer, and they said you're a thief," Schaeffer said. "It's time to pay the piper, Dr. Lyons."

Lyons could have received as much as eight years in prison under state sentencing guidelines.

A weeping Lyons apologized particularly for the theft of almost $250,000 from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, money intended to rebuild burned churches.

"It stinks in God's nostrils, and I know it stinks in the law's nostrils, and it stinks to me," he said. "I ask the court and I ask America and I ask black people to forgive me because I believe that it will haunt me the rest of my life. I really do.

"I ask for mercy," Lyons said, breaking into sobs.

Among those who spoke on Lyons' behalf was his wife, Deborah.

"I love my husband very much. We have been through some rough times together," she told the judge. "If you can find it in your heart, look not at Dr. Lyons in the last three or four years but look at the good he brings."

Lyons' troubles began in 1997 when his wife set fire to a $700,000 waterfront home he owned with Edwards. The fire led to closer scrutiny of Lyons' lavish spending.

Lyons, pastor of a St. Petersburg church, served as president of the National Baptist Convention from 1994 until he tearfully resigned that post on March 16, a few weeks after he was convicted.

The next day, he avoided a second trial by pleading guilty in federal court to evading taxes, engaging in fraudulent activities and lying to officials — charges that also grew out of convention business dealings.

Edwards went on trial with Lyons but was acquitted. However, she pleaded guilty in federal court to tax evasion and is awaiting sentencing Sept. 13.

Lyons' sentencing in federal court is set for June 18. His lawyers said that under sentencing guidelines, he probably will serve a little more than seven years at the most.

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to **letters@spub.ksu.edu**, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Early ballot counting taints runoff election

The student body presidential runoff elections are reeking more every day.

The campaign ended with Jason Heinrich beating out Leo Prieto by only a 110-vote margin, but it seems the Elections Committee chose to update the candidates throughout the day about how the race was going. Chairman Joe Ashley said he told supporters on both sides that the race was close.

If you were a vigorous supporter of one of the campaigns, what would you do if you heard the campaign was close? You would round up as many voters as possible and get them to the polls.

What if you heard your ticket was winning? Would you let down your guard, thinking the evening polls will be more of the same?

What it comes down to is that what the committee did was wrong. It was unethical, and it was dirty.

Committee members might say they were trying to increase voter turnout, but what they did was sway the election. There is no way to know by how much or for whom, but it easily could be assumed that some voters went to the polls solely because they knew the standings.

This is completely different than, say, letting the entire campus know throughout the day. By letting a select few members of the populace know, the elections were swayed. Some people would be more motivated to campaign harder, or to pass along the information to other potential voters.

There is simply no fair way to give updates about the status of the race.

So there should be none.

In fact, no ballots should be counted until the entire election is over. If the Student Governing Association is trying to find out why students are so cynical about the election process, look no further. Next year's elections must be handled more competently, and by committee members who truly are dedicated to fair elections. Although impractical, the only way to make this year's elections truly valid would be to have another runoff election.

In reality, no one ever will know who should have won the elections.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche Managing Editor

Joe Hurla News Editor

Kelly Furnas Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson Campus Editor

Kellee Miller City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

How can you let someone write a column on a basketball game that he knows nothing about what he's talking about? The game was a lot closer than he thought. He is no sports fan.

■

Hey McLemore, if you worked for ESPN you would get fired because you don't know what you're talking about.

■

I'm tired of the immature imbeciles who drink at the bars.

■

This message is for Mr. Chris McLemore and all of those Duke bandwagon fans. I'm a die-hard UConn fan. And that blow-out series that he had? Simply garbage.

■

I enjoyed Ken's "Star Wars" column. Worry not, the prequels will exceed all of our hopes and dreams.

■

Perhaps the Asbury-bashers are the ones who should move on.

■

I think Coach Asbury and the staff are working very hard to improve the K-State team each year. We like the new players they are bringing in, and all the players that will be back next year. I think it's going to be an exciting season.

■

Thank the Lord Joe Leonard's got two more years of eligibility.

■

I just wanted to comment on the article in the Collegian about the indoor sports facility. I liked it how they spelled city, "s-i-t-y" in bold face. That's pretty funny.

■

Obviously, Danedri Thompson has no idea what the Holocaust was, or she wouldn't have written that article.

■

My comment is directed toward Danedri Thompson's article. I think that the comparison using Clinton's decision of bombing Kosovo and Monica Lewinsky is just way off base and ignorant.

■

While you're B.S.-ing, not only does Vanilla Ice need to come back to Manhattan, he needs to sign my copy of the movie, "Cool as Ice."

The Kosovar QUESTION



America and Europe benefit from intervention

VIEWPOINT



R.A. HARTMAN

As the war in Kosovo envelops one more day, the question of why America is involved needs an accurate, layperson's explanation. Unfortunately, White House press briefings, the military and the general news media do not lend themselves to such answers.

A justification of America's actions, therefore, must take this into account. By looking at some often-overlooked concepts, such as what the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is and where Yugoslavia came from, the reasons will be revealed to why this little province should have America as its knight in shining armor.

Artificial and cumbersome, Yugoslavia is a Frankensteinien nation, unnatural except in the eyes of its creators. This poor political creature was a temporary solution to a problem that highlights the fact that these people in modern southeastern Europe have had little experience in governing themselves.

For hundreds of years, stronger nations were telling these people how to live and what laws to live by. These splintered groups had exploited and had been exploited by others in the name of survival.

Exploitation is generally a function of power. Unfortunately, exploitation involves getting people to do something they don't really want to do. This sort of relationship is just fine for the short term, but the initial exploitation usually undermines a long-term partnership.

Yugoslavia was such a short-term entity. On its birth after World War I, it was a united kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, among many others. World War II left Yugoslavia free from outside threats for the first time in hundreds of years. This peace and security cleared the way for Yugoslavians to reevaluate their domestic ethnic relationships, and recent political and military events have seen certain Yugoslavian groups create their own independent nations.

Left behind, Yugoslavia is now mainly a Serbian nation that still faces the problem of living with so many different peoples and cultures.

In European history, as with many people who just happen to be in the same room together, there is not a long history of these people wanting to share their space. The stronger people will use their strength to control the weaker, and the weaker will unite for the purposes of defense against a common enemy.

This analogy changes in a modern, industrialized world. With time, the strong and the weak anticipate this strength from diplomacy, and organizations for preventive conflict maintenance are created. NATO is one such organization for peace in Europe.

America, so far as all this European mess was concerned, stayed mostly out of it for about 150 years, and today we live in a country that was made by Europeans who wanted it better. Well, with more than 250 million people, two oceans for defense and huge amounts of natural resources, America had, early in its history, worked to keep itself from European political wars.

With this sort of stage set, America became a nation bent on growth. Its job was to use its incredible position to get big and strong and not let anyone else get ahead. That way — so went the dream — Americans will never have to worry about being thrown back on its heels by an outside superpower.

Well, we did it. America is huge, but its European roots have not been severed yet. In fact, its power and national security has grown dependent on them. Today, without paying attention to Europe, America surely will lose its dominance as a world power.

It is a matter of America's future relations in Europe that we fight to support their peace. While we will not commit ourselves to a war of ground troops, this might become necessary if the European scene does not simmer. Nevertheless, America is fighting because it is important for America, and — as a virile survivor of both world wars — as the de facto, albeit somewhat selective, world police.

Enter Kosovo. NATO, of which America is a dominant member, has decided that intervention in this region of Europe is necessary to prevent greater conflict. Arguably, America has no direct connection to Yugoslavia and should not intervene in others' affairs in order to keep its position of dominance as a world power.

Yet the European state of affairs has America as the hired hand to bring today's inflamed ember back to normalcy in daily European life. European NATO nations are scared that the Serbian-Kosovo conflict would disrupt their ability to plan economics, give stability to citizens and perform the basic roles of governments.

It is a matter of America's future relations in Europe that we fight to support their peace. While we will not commit ourselves to a war of ground troops, this might become necessary if the European scene does not simmer. Nevertheless, America is fighting because it is important for America, and — as a virile survivor of both world wars — as the de facto, albeit somewhat selective, world police.

In this modern era, we have learned that prevention is more efficient in the long run than is reactionism. While NATO's operation in Kosovo will not bring about a lasting peace, it will prevent an explosion on the cusp of American economic dependencies that is European politics.

R. A. is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at rhetth@ksu.edu.

Bible should not be used as crutch to justify prejudices, opinions

VIEWPOINT



TOM CLARKE

It isn't hard to find a moral crisis in America.

Surf the TV channels on a Sunday morning, and you'll hear how our institutions are crumbling. Flip through the radio stations and listen as eager commentators describe how our families are collapsing. Open the op-ed page of your favorite college newspaper, and some fresh-faced young columnist will be appealing for you to look to your soul.

"Won't somebody think of the children!" goes the cry, echoing through each exhortation for allegiance, devotion, money or votes. "What can we do?" asks each anguished American in the face of this overwhelming torrent of tribulation, "What ever will save us?"

Ah, but we all know too well the reply. Just open our Bibles and let the convenient wisdom of ages pour out upon us. Suitably interpreted, of course.

Therein lies the problem. A small but vocal minority of people are far too willing to crank out the scripture whenever a question of moral or ethical significance arises, as if they and they alone have been blessed with the correct interpretation of their holy texts. They feel that all that is moral and right can be deduced from the Bible and seem to think that it is their God-given task to sit in judgment on all those who have yet to be blinded by the divine light. They have, in their opinion, obtained from the scriptures the blessed message of right and wrong, and all thought or reasoned argument to the contrary must stand aside to the holy word.

Realizing how unpopular this view might be, it needs to be said that right and wrong do not come from the Bible. Rather, the Bible serves only to support our own preconceived notions of morality. We acquire our own interpretation of right and wrong at our parents' knees, and with time, this view of morality is modified by our experiences and opportunities throughout life. If we are loved, we value love If we succeed by violence, we consider violence a legitimate tool. If we are taught to hate, hate inspires us. Once our opinions form, the Bible has little influence — it serves instead as a divine justification for our beliefs and actions, sheltering us from the need to consider our deeper motives.

Rather than an inherent guide to all that is good and evil, the Bible contains a mass of contradictory verses that can, with judicious selection, support a spectrum of attitudes from the devout pacifism of the Quaker and the charity of the Salvation Army through to the race-war aspirations of the Christian Identity movement and the misogyny of the Promise Keepers.

As an example of Biblical flexibility, consider the popular myth that the Christian Church wholeheartedly supported the Emancipation Proclamation. It is true that the abolition movement did begin among the Anabaptists, and that by the passage of the Emancipation Proclamation numerous Christian religious leaders were involved in the dismantling of slavery.

Yet if history is any guide, social progress does not come without debate, research and free expression of ideas. Only by lifting the shroud of theology and exposing each postion to the light of inquiry can any reasonable judgement be rendered.

Yet more religious leaders of the day opposed the abolitionist movement, arguing that divine will had decreed Africans to be slaves through the curse of Ham, and that the silence of Jesus and Paul on the slavery within the Roman Empire signified a Biblical acceptance of this terrible institution. Religious defenses of slavery came from all doctrines — ministers advocating the moral necessity of the slave could be found among all main Protestant religions, as well as the Unitarian, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths.

In truth, personal circumstances, not the Bible, guided the opinions of individual ministers on slavery.

Those few who in their life had developed a sympathy for the conditions under which slaves toiled supported the abolitionist cause. Those who in their youth had been taught that slavery was the norm, or who in their ministries derived their wealth and position from the generosity of slave holders, found solace for their opinions within the pages of the Bible and rallied scripture to slavery's defense.

One hundred and forty years later, the Bible still stands as the final justification for all manner of personal prejudices and ill-thought opinions. Whether the topic is sexuality, reproductive choice, poverty, education or foreign policy, almost invariably someone will call the Bible to their defense — an act that serves no other purpose but to end debate and places a person's opinions beyond the question of mere mortals.

Yet if history is any guide, social progress does not come without debate, research and free expression of ideas. Only by lifting the shroud of theology and exposing each position to the light of inquiry can any reasonable judgment be rendered.

A Bible that supports all opinions supports none, and there are far too many devils who would cite scripture for their purpose.

Tom Clarke is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at tclarke@oz.oznet.ksu.edu

READERS *write*

Conservative surprised by response to column

Editor,

As a native to the traditional conservative values of the Midwest, I was surprised to find myself agreeing with different aspects of Mary VanLeeuwen's column, "Shaking up Society." For those of you who missed her viewpoint, she said "the liberals are determined to create change. They are the ones with the new vision. They are the ones who are determined to move society along." As I read this well-developed and well-written opinion, two misconceptions bothered me.

First, I respect and partially agree with VanLeeuwen's opinion of the ultra-right-winged pessimism of Rush Limbaugh. But, Mary, Rush Limbaugh is to conservative as Larry King is to Liberal.

We both have our extremes, and we should know better to assume their viewpoints represent the majorities.

The second misconception is the parallelism with Christ and other religious leaders to fantastic liberals. Christ was indeed a mover and a shaker, and his love and grace held no prejudices as he died for all of us.

But to include his Christian leadership as an example of political correctness is absurd. He tells us, "woe on those who call evil good."

It is not my purpose to place blame on one group or another, but to challenge you to think a little deeper before you gloa: about the great strides the movers and shakers have made for our society.

— Matt Shepherd
junior in accounting

ELECTIONS

■ *continued from page 1*

Heinrich said he didn't hear any early results about the runoff, but that he had heard rumors throughout the day they were either ahead or behind. Ashley conceded that he told Heinrich's supporters the race was a close one.

"We knew it was really close," Heinrich said. "We didn't know any official results."

Heinrich said he didn't think the early tabulation was wrong.

"I think it's OK as long as both parties have the same knowledge," he said. "Everyone knew it was going to be close. How close it was, I had no idea."

Spencer said she was not aware that early results had been given out, and that she didn't know whether it would have affected the election.

Prieto said the rationale that releasing information early would increase voter turnout is wrong, and that making information available to candidates' supporters could create an unfair advantage.

Ashley said he will recommend that next year's committee not take a rough tabulation during elections.

Prieto said Wednesday's meeting was productive. The next action, he said, is up to him and Bainter. If the case goes to Tribunal, Prieto said he is confident that there would be another runoff. He said he has until April 12 to file the grievance.

"It was unethical what took place, and I displayed that attitude (in the meeting)," he said. "The more I think about it, I have every right to take it to Tribunal.

"At first, after it happened, I accepted it, but then I realized people had a lot of questions," Prieto said.

Prieto said the premise of he and Bainter's argument is that what took place was unfair. He said the circumstances will make people more apathetic about voting.

"People are already cynical about all this — and then all this right in the face," Prieto said. "We want to get it taken care of — justice to be served. Someone must stand up for what they believe."

Heinrich said that if Prieto had concerns, he should have presented them sooner. He said he wants the issue resolved soon so that he can concentrate on his administration.



PRIETO

"I don't know why he's unhappy … I became aware of his concerns recently. If he had problems, he should have brought them up during the day," Heinrich said. "This he said/she said won't get us anywhere."

Ashley said he doesn't regret what happened during the elections, but that hindsight would cause him to make changes.

"I don't regret anything that was done," he said, "but there's some stuff I would have done differently knowing what we talked about today.

"But I'm not thinking heavily about it. My conscience is clear," Ashley said.

Wednesday's meeting also focused on another of Prieto's complaints — active campaigning by Heinrich outside residence halls before the runoff polls closed, a violation of election guidelines.

"We have legitimate complaints that violations haven't been followed up on," Prieto said. "In the rule books, it says you can't actively campaign near the residence halls."

Prieto said he talked to Ashley on the afternoon of the runoff. Prieto said he told Ashley that he and some friends would be eating in the residence hall dining centers that night, but that Ashley specifically told him not to campaign actively there.

In an interview Wednesday, Heinrich said he was campaigning near the residence halls while polls were open, but that he had received permission from Ashley to do so.

Ashley could not be reached for confirmation.

SOLDIERS

■ *continued from page 1*

European Command in Stuttgart, Germany, had said earlier as the search continued by U.S. and NATO forces.

Asked if the soldiers' possible captors might have taken them over the border into the Serbian portion of Yugoslavia, Col. Richard Bridges, a Pentagon spokesman, earlier refused to speculate. But he said U.S. search teams were not expected to enter Yugoslavia, which is under NATO air attack.

The Army team had been on a daytime reconnaissance mission in the Kumanovo area, about 3 miles from the southern Yugoslavia border when they reported "they received small arms fire and said they were surrounded," according to NATO. Pentagon and NATO officials said there was little chance the men had wandered into Yugoslav territory inadvertently.

"No more was heard from the patrol," a NATO statement said.

Widening its air assault, NATO pounded Serb targets near a major Kosovo city Wednesday and vowed "no sanctuary" for Yugoslav forces attacking ethnic Albanians.

Russia backed its disapproval of the NATO campaign with a show of force Wednesday, saying it was dispatching a frigate to the Mediterranean and putting other warships on standby. NATO warships firing cruise missiles at Yugoslavia are deployed in the Adriatic Sea, off the Mediterranean.

With hints from Western diplomats that NATO bombs and missiles could soon be raining down on the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea on Wednesday reiterated the alliance's insistence that Yugoslav security forces are bent on purging Kosovo of both ethnic Albanians and their culture.

Shea said Yugoslav forces were destroying archives including property deeds, marriage licenses, birth certificates, financial records.

"This is a kind of Orwellian scenario of attempting to deprive a people and a culture of the sense of past and the sense of community on which it depends," he said.

Kosovo, a southern Serbian province, has been wracked by war since Milosevic launched a campaign against separatist ethnic Albanian rebels in February 1998. Serbia is Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

Thousands more refugees from the province poured across the frontier Wednesday into neighboring countries that are already overwhelmed by Kosovar Albanians who have fled their homes since the NATO bombing began March 24.

Long lines of refugees formed at the borders of both Macedonia and Montenegro, where departing Kosovo Albanians said another 5,000 people were coming behind them. Refugees were crossing some border points at a rate of 4,000 an hour, the U.N. food agency said, in an appeal for emergency food aid and vehicles to transport it.

At least 118,000 ethnic Albanians have fled to Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said Wednesday.

"The human mind cannot imagine what they are doing there," said Sabri Hajzeri, 30, a painter who was among the first group of refugees from Pristina, the capital, to cross into Albania.

The Yugoslav government insisted, however, that NATO's attacks had provoked the refugee exodus. Its U.N. representative, Vladislav Jovanovic, said Milosevic had issued an invitation on Tuesday to all displaced ethnic Albanians to return to Yugoslavia.

"If we had any intentions of getting rid of our Albanians then that expression of our welcome and invitation to return could not have any logical sense or meaning," Jovanovic said.

President Clinton defended his reluctance to commit U.S. ground troops.

"The thing that bothers me about introducing ground troops into a hostile situation, into the Balkans and Kosovo, is the prospect of never being able to get them out," Clinton said.

INAUGURATION

■ *continued from page 1*

organization's presidential roundtables and oversaw completion of the honor code and course information program.

Macklin said he couldn't classify one accomplishment being more important than another.

"They're all equally important," he said.

Mann said the most difficult accomplishment to reach was securing library funding. They have almost obtained $600,000 annually through a $1 per credit hour tuition increase and developed a system to annually assess the use of these funds. The Kansas Board of Regents will vote on it at its next meeting on April 8.

Eckert, senate chair, said one of Mann and Macklin's biggest achievements was the library funding for periodicals and journals.

"I think one of their ongoing accomplishments was securing additional funding for the library," he said. "They took big steps forward in creating a long-term solution for library funding."

Looking back, Mann and Macklin both said they thought they did as well as they could.

"I honestly feel like we gave our best," Mann said.

One thing Mann said he wished he would have done was to recognize some of the people he worked with.

"If I was going to fault myself in one area, that would be it," he said.

Every year, student body presidential tickets say they'll listen to students more and have an open-door policy. Mann and Macklin said they felt like they followed through with this.

"I feel like every time I heard students complain, I've been able to help them out and point them in the right direction," Macklin said. "To my knowledge, I've never turned down a student."

Macklin said many times students stop him on campus and ask him about something.

"That's probably the funnest part of this job," he said.

The job of student body president was pretty much what Mann expected, he said. Macklin said he and Mann researched the office well so they knew what they were getting into.

The stress and the pressures were the only things that were unexpected.

"I was expecting time constraints, but I wasn't expecting the stress and the pressure," Mann said.

Macklin said he also was surprised at the many opportunities he had to voice students' concerns.

"I didn't expect those opportunities to be frequent and plentiful," he said.

Others working with Mann and Macklin said they did a good job in the role of student body president and vice president.

Spencer, who talks with them everyday, said they did an excellent job.

"Their very good at what they do," she said. "They followed through on what they were going to do and were accessible to students who had problems or issues."

Eckert, who worked with Mann and Macklin through the Student Government Association, said they were very easy to work with.

"I think Tracey and Andy have been the most affective student body team I've seen in my four years at K-State," he said. "They have worked effectively with Student Senate and outside Student Senate with other entities to accomplish positive changes."

Mann said students probably won't remember them two years from now, but he said he hopes they remember that they stood up for students.

Macklin said he hopes students who keep up with campus events will realize he and Mann followed through with their promises and worked hard to make K-State a little bit greater.

"I hope they realize that students can make a difference at K-State," he said. "Maybe that's a nice legacy."

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getting PUMPED

Practice readies Cats for Temple, while KU prepares for Notre Dame

By RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Top-notch opposing schools want to take home games K-State can't afford to give. Thus, K-State opens this season against Temple and UTEP.

With spring football practice opening next week, Wildcat fans can begin the countdown to the Sept. 11 opener against the Temple Owls. As they do so, they might have some food for thought, wondering how a 4-7 KU team gets to open its season against Notre Dame.

In the face of another non-conference roster consisting of the likes of 2-9 Temple, 3-8 UTEP, and 3-8 Utah State, a date with the Irish might have been much more pleasant to K-State fans than last week's announcement that rival KU would open against the Irish (9-3 last year) in South Bend, Ind., in the Eddie Robinson Football Classic.

KU athletic director Bob Frederick said he was pleased with the Jayhawks Aug. 28 match-up against the Irish.

"We're really excited about it and looking forward to it," Frederick said. "We think our fans will respond well, and our players have."

K-State associate athletic director Jim Epps could appreciate Frederick's enthusiasm.

"They were approached and did a very smart thing by accepting the offer," Epps said. "There's an economic factor and a prestige factor when you play a marquee school, and in terms of history, Notre Dame is maybe the marquee school in college football."

Indeed, the game is beneficial for the Jayhawks on many levels.

In addition to prestige, the NCAA rules for the financial side of the game assure them at least $600,000 for playing, and Frederick said the number could jump into the $800,000 range depending on television and gate receipts.

They will be allowed to begin preseason drills August 6, as opposed to the August 15 start date for other schools, and the game will be carried nationally on NBC, with virtually no competition that weekend from other college games.

All of which might seem a sweet deal to offer a team that finished 10th in its conference last season, which begs a return of the undying question — why isn't K-State doing this sort of thing?

The answer is partially because KU's road matchup with Notre Dame is a special case. NCAA teams are allowed, at most, 11 regular-season games, but the Classic is considered an exempt game under NCAA rules, which allows KU to add it to their schedule as a 12th game without losing a home game to remain under the limit.

Additionally, the monetary sum KU will tote home from South Bend is significantly higher than a standard away-game guarantee, which usually runs in the $200,000 range.

"I can't speak for Coach Snyder, but I think had the Eddie Robinson Football Classic contacted us, we would've given it very serious consideration," Epps said.

A bigger key, it seems, is neither wins, losses nor prestige, but the one real deficiency in K-State's football infrastructure — stadium size.

Despite K-State's continual sellouts, the low capacity of Wagner Field limits the amount of money K-State can earn per home game. With football providing up to 60 percent of the operational revenue for the athletics department, the Cats must play a full slate of home games to maintain their financial well-being.

"We have to have seven home games to make budget," Bob Cavello, athletics department business manager, said.

"Unless someone comes out and offers us a huge sum of money to play at their place, we can't afford to move a non-conference game away from Wagner," Cavello said.

Therein lies much of the problem. Epps said few nationally respected teams are willing to give up something for nothing when it comes to home games.

"It would be unlikely that the guarantee received for playing an opponent at their place would approach the amount made playing on your campus," Epps said. "We could offer UCLA $700,000 to come and play, but they're not going to take it. They're going to want a home-and-home."

Top-notch opposing schools want to take home games K-State can't afford to give. Thus, K-State opens this season against Temple and UTEP.

Though the current stadium expansion will boost both capacity and spending money, potential changes in K-State's scheduling practices might not be immediately forthcoming. The schedule for the coming season was set three years ago, which, according to Epps, is a common timeframe for such things.

"If we do (a home-and-home), it will be with a marquee school," he said. "We could do a home-and-home with Michigan."

Epps said K-State has had dialogue with Michigan regarding such an agreement, and although both schools have agreed that it would be desirable, nothing is concrete yet.



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State fullback Brian Goolsby celebrates a touchdown with Randall Cummins after Goolsby scored on a run during the second quarter against Big 12 opponent Colorado. The 1999 football schedule features non-conference teams such as Temple, UTEP and Utah State.

K-Stater finds surprise success as pole vaulter

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Erin Anderson laughed when her track coach suggested she try the pole vault. It was too technical, she said, but Coach Cliff Rovelto convinced her she should try, because the Wildcats needed a women's pole vaulter.

"After her freshman year, we started working on the pole vault because we felt like from a psychological standpoint we could maybe actually help her in the high jump by just getting away, doing some other things from time to time," Rovelto said. "Obviously, it's helped the program because we really didn't have a pole vaulter as the events were getting started, so she gave us that."

Anderson went on to set the school record in the pole vault with her second-place finish in the Big 12 Conference, qualifying for the NCAA meet in her first year in the vault. Her second year, Anderson placed ninth in the NCAA meet, one place away from being an All-American.

But the vault wasn't why Anderson was at K-State. She was a high jumper long before she ever considered the vault.

"She was pretty much just a one-event person in high school. She just high jumped, and that doesn't happen very often," Rovelto said. "Even most of the good high jumpers we've had here were kids that did a lot of events. That's something I usually look for."

Rovelto said that although she didn't compete in numerous events, Anderson showed a great deal of potential when he first saw her jump. Anderson had been competing in the high jump since sixth grade.

"My brother did it before me, so just going to his meets, watching him compete made me want to," Anderson said. "I always admired him, so I just kind of stuck with it."

Her dedication to this event led her to choose K-State. She said she was looking for a place that could take her to a higher level, and when she met Rovelto, she knew K-State could do so.

"I was looking at a few different schools, but for the things Rovelto had to offer. From the first time I met him, I knew that he was the coach for me and a brilliant teacher," she said. "I thought he'd take me to the heights I wanted to get — I thought the team in general was going to be successful here, so I thought this was the place to be if I wanted to be successful."

Anderson has placed in the Big 12 meet in each of her three years in college.

"From a conference standpoint, she's always performed well at the conference meet," Rovelto said. "I think most of the seasons, her best jump of the season came at the conference meet, so she's always kind of risen to the occasion."

Anderson hopes to be the conference champion in both of her events and to place in the top three in nationals. Rovelto said that, for the same reason, he expected big things from her when he recruited her, and that he still expects bigger and better things from her.

"One of the positives, from a recruiting standpoint, is that she was very physically immature, and she still is," Rovelto said. "She's stronger and has better physical capacity, but I think she'll continue to get better in that her capabilities to run fast and lift more weight are going to improve still significantly over the next few years.

"I think she'll do some pretty good things in terms of heights she jumps and where she stands. There's still a lot of room for growth."



JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State high jumper Erin Anderson clears the bar during the Big 12 indoor track competition at Ahearn Field House.

MU decision expected

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Amid reports that Norm Stewart might retire after 32 years at Missouri, Stewart says an announcement is expected today.

Several TV stations reported Wednesday that Stewart and his lawyer spent the day negotiating a buyout of the final two years of his contract with Missouri athletic director Mike Alden. Asked by KMIZ-TV's Chris Gervino, Stewart would say only that an announcement probably will be made today.

Stewart and Alden did not return phone calls from The Associated Press. Chad Moller, assistant director of sports information, said he had not been told anything about Stewart retiring or resigning. By early evening Wednesday, no formal announcement had been scheduled, Moller said.

A secretary in the basketball office said she had not been told that Stewart planned to step down.

Stewart, 64, has 731 career wins at Northern Iowa and Missouri. That's the seventh most in NCAA history. His record at Missouri is 634-333 with 15 NCAA Tournament appearances.

But, the Tigers never advanced past the Elite Eight, and Missouri hasn't won an NCAA game since 1995.

Missouri is coming off its most successful season since the mid-1990s. The Tigers were 20-9, finishing third in the Big 12. Missouri lost to New Mexico in the first round of the NCAA West Regional.

Next season might be even better. Most of the starters return, though standout Albert White is considering skipping his senior year if he is drafted by an NBA team.

TV reports in St. Louis and Columbia on Wednesday said some players reportedly had threatened to transfer if Stewart returns next season.

Stewart, a native of Shelbyville in northeast Missouri and a Missouri graduate, came to Missouri in 1967. He was faced with rebuilding a program that had won only six of 49 games the two previous seasons.

During his tenure, the Tigers have won eight Big 8 championships and posted 17 20-win seasons.

Stewart was Big 8 coach of the year five times. He was AP's national coach of the year following the 1993-94 season, perhaps Missouri's best ever. The Tigers that year were 28-4 and made it to the Elite Eight, where they lost to Arizona.

So what if they strangle their coaches? NBA players win in labor negotiations, alienate fans



Since the beginning of the lockout last year, the NBA has struggled mightily in its attempt to regain the support of fans.

Several attempts have been made by the league office (Davey Stern) to help bolster the league's image such as mandating that a certain amount of tickets each game be sold for $5 (as if the citizens of Los Angeles would pay five bucks to watch the Clippers).

In spite of Davey's efforts, there has been a player in the news recently who seems to be playing his own game harder off the courts than on them.

As part of the Collegian's coverage of national sports, I placed the burden upon myself to get an interview with this individual so that the American public can see just what is going on in his mind.

This player is 6--foot-5-inches, 190 lbs. He played at Alabama after two years at a community college. He was drafted in the first round, 24th overall, in the 1992 draft by a team located in San Francisco.

He played there for five plus seasons before he attempted to strangle his coach and was suspended. After he was reinstated this past year, he was traded to a team that plays in New York. For this team, he is averaging 16.9 points per game while wearing the number 8 on his jersey.

This player wished to remain anonymous, so for legal reasons, I will refer to him as "Mr. So-what-if-I-tried-to-strangle-my-coach-I-still-deserve-the-money-I-didn't-get-while-I-was-suspended."

Me: Thank you for granting me this exclusive interview.

Mr. So: Yeah, you should be lucky that I'm talking with you — I saw that interview you did with those college players from that town close to Manhattan and I thought you'd do a fair job with me.

Me: Thanks, but there are some tough questions I must ask you.

Mr. So: That's cool, just don't be yelling at me — I can lose my temper sometimes.

Me: Yeah, I heard that about you. Anyways, everybody knows you tried to strangle your former coach, and it seems like the league has put it in the past. With your lawsuit against the NBA, it seems like you don't want to do that.

Mr. So: Look, man — it's like my dad always used to say, 'If somebody owes you money, even if you try to strangle that person, they should still pay you.' I live my life by that creed.

Me: Fair enough, but there are other parts to your lawsuit as well, such as you claiming that you were discriminated against by the league.

Mr. So: You bet. There was this guy who played for the Suns who punched an assistant coach, but he didn't get a suspension. Explain that.

Me: That person punched the coach once, whereas your altercation was a wee bit different. You tried to strangle your head coach while at the same time threatening to kill him. After that little melee, you left, but returned shortly afterward and punched the same coach while again threatening to kill him. Do you see the difference there?

Mr. So: No. See, it's like my dad used to say, 'Punching a man once is the same thing as trying to strangle a man and telling him that you're going to kill him.' I live my life by that creed.

Me: Your lawsuit against the league was thrown out of court for the second time on Monday by a judge who said the lawsuit was, "a wasteful diversion of court resources" and he is requiring you to pay the NBA's legal fees from the lawsuit. How do you respond to that?

Mr. So: See, there they go again picking on me. I'm just trying to get my money back and what do they do, they take more from me. If that's not discrimination, tell me what is.

Me: I'd rather not, I think it might take a while.

Mr. So: Are you raising your tone with me?

Me: No, I was just answering your question.

Mr. So: Don't you dare yell at me.

Me: I didn't.

Mr. So: Oh, so you wanna be like coach do you?

Me: No, in fact I was just about to leave.

Mr. So: (rising in anger) You ain't goin' anywhere!

Me: Help me God!

Mr. So: (shouting) Did you just take the Lord's name in vain!

Me: No, I was just praying!

Mr. So: (shouting) That's it, I'm gonna kill you!

Me: (with thumb in mouth) Please don't hurt me, I think you're the best player in the NBA!

Mr. So: (calming down) Really, you mean it?

Me: Sure, ever since Jordan left, you've been the best.

Mr. So: (shouting again) You are a dead boy now!

At that point, Dennis Rodman broke into the house and knocked the violent person out with a move he learned from Jean Claude Van Damme. He told me he was tired of that person stealing his attention with the lawsuit.

And people say Dennis is a bad person.

Mike is a sophomore in print and broadcast journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

The Kansas State **Collegian**

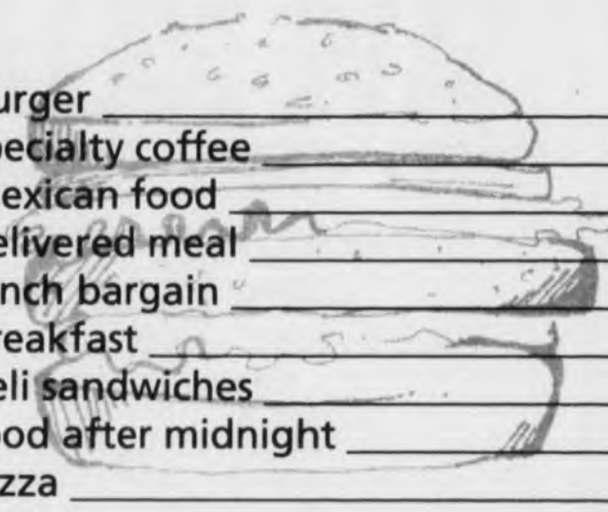
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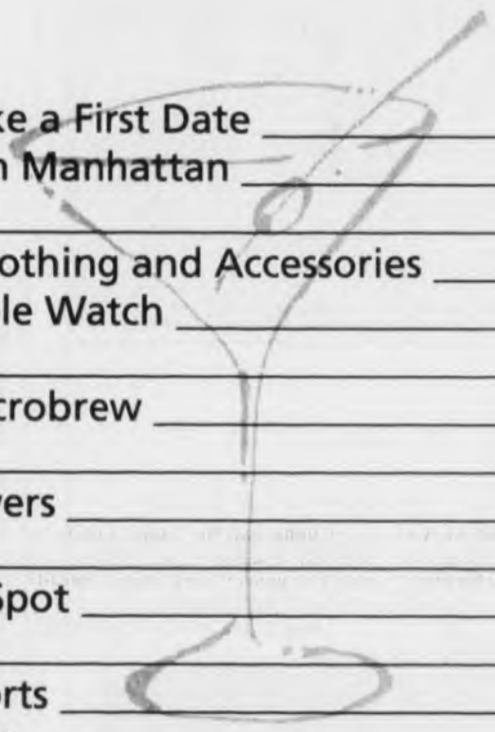
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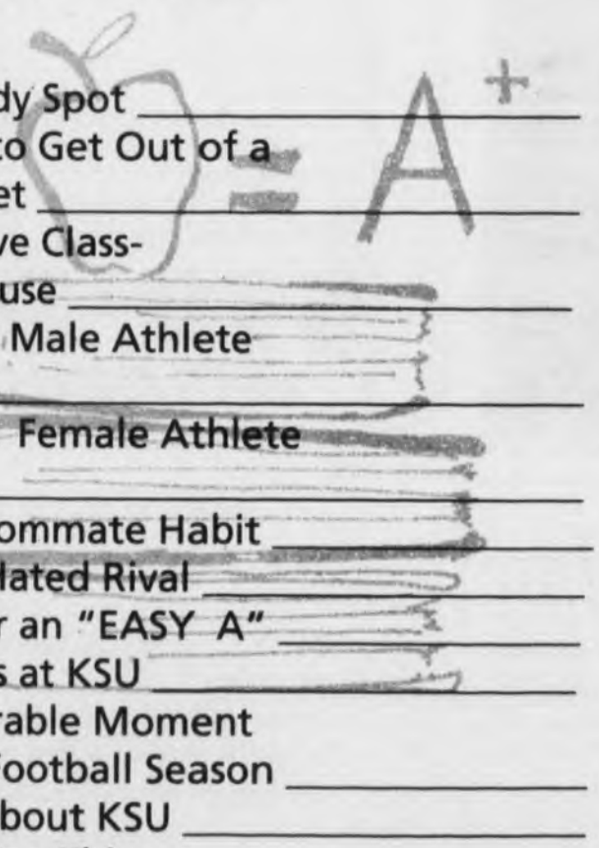
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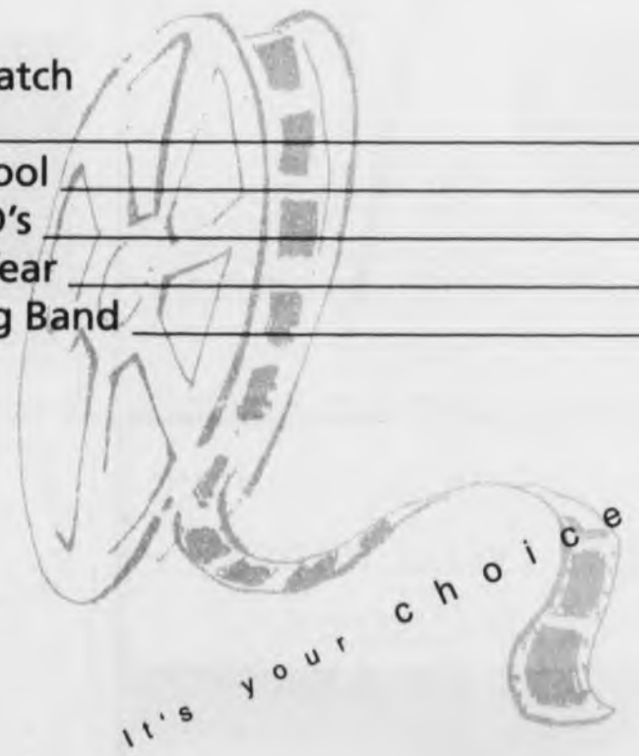
- Best Restaurant to take a First Date _____
- Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan _____
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ON CAMPUS



- Favorite Study Spot _____
- Best Excuse to Get Out of a Parking Ticket _____
- Most Effective Class-Skipping Excuse _____
- 1998-99 KSU Male Athlete of the Year _____
- 1998-99 KSU Female Athlete of the Year _____
- Quirkiest Roommate Habit _____
- KSU's Most Hated Rival _____
- Best Class for an "EASY A" _____
- Hardest Class at KSU _____
- Most Memorable Moment in the 1998 Football Season _____
- Best Thing About KSU _____
- Most Annoying Thing About KSU _____
- Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You _____

entertainment



- Favorite Place to Watch a Ball Game _____
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- Best Selection of CD's _____
- Best Movie of the Year _____
- Best Up and Coming Band _____

It's your choice. You're the reader.

1999 Readers' Choice kansas state collegian

Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 16.

Women bring change to vet med

By JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It used to be a rarity for a woman to be in the College of Veterinary Medicine, but the number of women studying to become veterinarians has been increasing throughout this decade.

According to a recent survey by the American Veterinary Medical Association's Center for Information Management, the number of women in veterinary medicine grew at a rate nearly six times greater than that of men during the first half of this decade.

"I don't think the veterinarian profession is any different from other professions," Judy Provo, assistant professor of anatomy, said. "It's just that as more women started doing other things, they also started working in veterinary medicine."

Provo said things were different when she was in veterinary school.

"When I was in school, the atmosphere was a little bit more chauvinistic," she said. "For example, in class the professors would use 'he' to refer to veterinarians."

Judy Cox, associate professor of equine medicine, said when she was a student in the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State, she was only one of four women in a class of 80.

"I never felt that I couldn't do the same work as males," Cox said. "I developed a stubborn streak, and there wasn't going to be anything I couldn't do."

Cox said the number of men in veterinary medicine is attributed to its agricultural background.

"Veterinary medicine first dealt with large farm animals," Cox said. "The industry was farmer-driven, and farming was something that was strictly male. As the profession grew to include small animals, the number of women also increased.

"Other veterinarians didn't think women would be accepted by the farmers."

According to the American Veterinary Medical Association, 30 percent of the 59,000 AVMA veterinarians are female, and gender parity is projected in fewer than 10 years.

The increasing number of women in veterinary medicine is changing the profession, Provo said.

"We've already seen things changing in terms of health care, child care and flexible schedules," she said.

Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said women have helped to break the rules of all veterinarians working full-time.

"More women in veterinary medicine has caused there to be more part-time work," Richardson said. "More women are taking a break from their profession for a family."

Richardson said the profession also is changing in another way.

"I think it has made us more aware of the human-animal bond," he said.

Cox said women bring compassion and caring to the veterinary profession.

"The men show compassion more so now, too," she said. "I just think it wasn't accepted when it was an all-male profession."

Cox said another change she has seen in veterinary medicine is that women are able to feel comfortable being women in the profession.

"When I entered the profession, you were expected to copy masculine ways of doing things," Cox said.

"Now, I see women coming through the college that are allowed to be themselves."

During the past eight years, the percentage of women graduating from the College of Veterinary Medicine has varied, but it has increased from 37 percent in 1991 to 51 percent in 1998.

The current classes in the College of Veterinary Medicine have more females. Overall, there are 237 women and 162 men enrolled in the college.

Amy Dittrich, fourth-year veterinary student, said that although she sometimes has trouble working with large animals, other students don't let that stand in her way.

"No one has ever made me feel that I couldn't do the same work as the males could," Dittrich said.

Dittrich sees women continuing to play a role in veterinary medicine.

"I think women will continue to carry out the tradition of the profession," she said.

NYPD officers charged in immigrant death

By DONNA DE LA CRUZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Four white police officers were charged with murder Wednesday for killing an unarmed African immigrant in a hail of 41 bullets — a shooting that has led to months of protests and a painful examination of police tactics and race relations.

Officers Kenneth Boss, Sean Carroll, Edward McMellon and Richard Murphy pleaded innocent in a Bronx courtroom to second-degree murder. They could get 25 years to life in prison on the murder charges.

Amadou Diallo, a 22-year-old street vendor from Guinea with no criminal record, was shot 19 times Feb. 4 in his building's vestibule by members of an elite street-crime unit looking for a rape suspect. Through their lawyers, the officers have said they thought Diallo had a gun.

The slaying has frayed Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's already strained relationship with the black community, and many have accused him of failing to understand the depth of New Yorkers' anger.

"We should allow the criminal justice system to now operate," Giuliani said Wednesday.

Judge John P. Collins set bail at $100,000 for each officer, even though District Attorney Robert Johnson had asked they be held without bail. The officers left the courthouse together shortly after the arraignment.

Johnson told the judge, "On Feb. 4 in the vestibule in his own building, Amadou Diallo stood blameless, unarmed and defenseless when 19 of 41 shots were fired at him, struck him and killed him. ... These four defendants intended to take his life."

After leaving court, one of the officers, Carroll, shook hands with supporters and said in a quivering voice, "I want to thank the New York City police officers and the street crime unit for their undaunted support."

The officers immediately were suspended from their jobs.

Marvyn Kornberg, Carroll's lawyer, called the intentional murder count "ludicrous."

"What's the district attorney saying? That they had nothing to do that night but roll up on an individual and attempt to kill him because he's black?" the lawyer asked.

Steven Brounstein, Boss's attorney, said in court that Johnson had "succumbed to a political agenda. My client is innocent of all charges. There was no crime on February 4."

In the two months since Diallo was killed, 1,203 people have been arrested in demonstrations over Diallo's death, the alleged police torture of Haitian immigrant Abner Louima in 1997 and the perception that law-abiding minorities routinely are humiliated by police stop-and-search tactics.

"Amadou's blood will feed the battle for justice," said his mother, Kadiadou Diallo.

Off-duty police officers and more than 25 of Diallo's friends and relatives packed the small courtroom for the 45-minute arraignment.

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Performance start at 7:00 pm
Place: McCain Auditorium, KSU
International Night 1999
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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
- ❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
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- ❑ I also want to include a photo

Signature_____

Announcement Information

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Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
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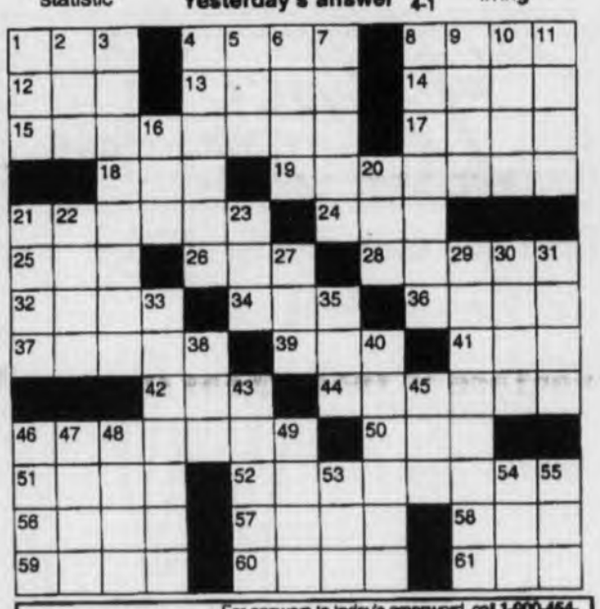
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4 Lummox
8 Georgia city
12 Oft-tattooed word
13 Possess
14 Green acres
15 Wrong
17 Chopin's companion
18 Abbr. on old Mideast maps
19 Runs the tape back
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28 Steer
32 Hostels
34 Unruly hair
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39 Undeniably
41 Links statistic
42 Troubled spacecraft
44 Anaheim team
46 Indigenes
50 Crew prop
51 Revlon rival
52 Rude
56 Late 15th-century ship
57 Dark time, in Dijon
58 Clumsy craft
59 Affirm
60 Command to Rover
61 Campaign promise?

DOWN
1 "— Blue?"
2 Aries appellation
3 Saucy
4 Stuff to do around the house
5 Once around
6 Completed
7 "10" star
8 Leftovers
9 Port en route to Casablanca
10 Pay heed to
11 Tackles' teammates
16 Joplin's style
20 Peruke
21 "Monopoly" corner space
22 Radius' neighbor
23 Bottom line
27 Tarzan's son
29 Royal
30 Use an old phone
31 Blunders
33 Advanced course
35 Shade of green
38 XX% of LXX
40 Condescending
43 Jockey's handful
45 Guy's companion
46 "Peter Pan" pooch
47 Tel —
48 Color quality
49 Pornography
53 Actress-singer Zadora
54 Numerical prefix
55 — out a living

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-1



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4-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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L-dopa Donald J. Lee



This is what **REALLY** happens when you get abducted.

Alan Shields: *A Survey*



Top: **Artist Alan Shields and Beach Museum of Art student-employee Jered Morris install Kansas Meatball in preparation for the opening of the exhibition, "Alan Shields: A Survey," on March 30.**

Bottom: **Artist Alan Shields works on Kansas Meatball.**

Shields exhibit showcases former K-State student ↑ *Readings to focus on Shields' work*



PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF MARIANA KISTLER BEACH MUSEUM OF ART

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

More than 50 works of art representing a wide range of media are the theme of "Alan Shields: A Survey," which are now exhibited at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until June 20.

The artist, Alan Shields, a Kansas native and former K-State student, has several essays accompanying his work on display that reproduce many of his recent and unpublished pieces.

Shields attended K-State in the early 1960s as an engineering student, but his love of art soon changed his area of study, said John O'Shea, a retired professor of art who has followed Shields' work for years and remembers him as a student.

"He was an extremely prolific student," O'Shea said. "He worked very hard and certainly did much more than was expected of him."

O'Shea said he helped Shields get a summer job in the theater department, painting props at the University of Maine.

After working at the university for two years, Shields moved to New York City, where he gained a reputation as an artist, getting his works placed in various galleries in New York.

"Alan is probably one of K-State's most outstanding students of art in the field," O'Shea said.

Bill North, senior curator for the Beach Museum, said he thought Shields played a fundamental role in furthering conceptual art and continues to be an influential figure in the art community.

"Alan is extremely important as an artist," North said. "He reinvented painting and made it fresh again. He freed up the canvas. It became just another expressive element he could arrange in a creative way."

North said that although he has seen various pieces of Shields' work, he and the museum staff were impressed with the collection displayed.

"None of us at the museum were prepared for how spectacular this exhibition would be," North said. "When you are in this exhibition, you get swept away in a world of color and form."

North said while some people might try to find a hidden meaning in Shields' work, his art is straightforward.

"His works have a life of their own," he said.

North said Shields is well-known in the art field, and that he hopes the exhibition at the museum will make him more familiar to the general public.

Katherine Schlageck, coordinator of the Beach Museum, said the exhibit focuses on Shields' use of art media.

"The exhibition is wonderful," Schlageck said. "It really challenges the viewer to think about how art is made. His work challenges the boundaries of what fine art is."

On April 24, Shields will present a workshop, which is open to the public, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. During this time, Shields will create a painting using only strings of beads. The workshop will be interactive, in which people are welcome to ask questions, speak with Shields and offer advice, Schlageck said.

The exhibit is funded by Commerce Bank and the William T. Kemper Foundation, First Savings Bank in Manhattan and the Kansas Art Commission.

BY JENN DAVOREN

Students in K-State's Creative Writing program will have the chance to share poems and other works inspired by the art of Alan Shields at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The presentation, "Straw into Gold," will feature poetry, essays and works of fiction written by students of instructor Chris Cokinos, associate professor Elizabeth Dodd and professor Steve Heller, all from the English department.

These works also are featured in a gallery guide to Shields' exhibit, published earlier this week.

This is the third teaming between the writing program and the art museum, but it is the first time the students' work will be presented publicly. Katherine Schlageck, coordinator of the museum, said that previous gallery guides — "Glances," discussing the exhibit of artist Clarence Morgan, and "What Gazing Sounds Like," concerning the museum's permanent collection — received enough attention to warrant an oral presentation.

"We wanted to give the students time to be comfortable with publishing their work first, before we had them read in front of a crowd," Schlageck said.

Dodd, a former professor at the University of Indiana, said she was involved with a similar combined-arts program at Indiana that attracted many writers as well as interested audiences. She said the opening of the museum gave K-State creative writing instructors a new outlet for their students' talents.

"I'm very excited about the pairing of literary art in dialogue with visual art," Dodd said. "I like the idea of the students sharing their responses to the museum exhibits and helping to express the ideas behind the artwork."

Shields, a former engineering student at K-State, will not be available for the "Straw Into Gold" presentation but is slated to return later this month for a lecture on his exhibits, seen in places such as the Guggenheim Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, as well as the Beach Museum.

"This outdoor piece, 'Painting with Beads,' is another contemporary abstract work of his," Schlageck said.

Schlageck described Shields' work as mixed media, with some featured on cloth or handmade paper, and a few created with construction materials.

"Alan uses a lot of color, a lot of texture, and a lot of shapes," she said.

"His collection has many aspects for the creative writing students to work with."

Dodd said she thought the integration of the different sides of the arts, both visual and oral, should be an important influence in the life of an artist.

"If you're an artist, you need to know about other art forms, and how they work together," Dodd said. "A presentation like this will give the audience another interpretation of the artist's work."

■ MORE INFO?
For more information about the exhibit "Alan Shields: A Survey," call the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art at 532-7718.

Musical 'Brigadoon' incorporates love, action in mystical Scottish village

BY DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Scottish village of Brigadoon comes to life every 100 years, but the musical is making a repeat visit to K-State after only 13.

"Brigadoon," a musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Fredrick Loewe, is playing at 7:30 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium as part of the McCain Performance Series.

"Brigadoon" is set in 1946 in the middle of nowhere in Scotland. The main characters, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, stumble upon the mystical village of Brigadoon, a place that is completely backwards compared to the modern world.

Jennifer Nash, publications manager for McCain, said she thought musicals are popular with a large number of people, which is one reason "Brigadoon" was selected for the season.

"'Brigadoon' is one of the great Broadway musicals, like 'Oklahoma' and 'The King and I,'" she said. "They incorporate all different elements, like romance and action, which appeals to a wide audience."

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said he thought this particular show fits the technical and space constraints of the auditorium.

"We have limited options on what we can bring to present," he said. "Some things people want to see are technically not feasible, and others aren't available to us or won't work within our space requirements."

Martin also said, however, that the agency producing this show, has a reputation for quality.

"We have had good luck with this particular producer in the past, and when you find a producer who's good, you want to go with them over people whose work you don't know," he said. "They have well-done sets, lavish costumes ,and their talent is consistently of the first-rate."

Two men affiliated with this production have a Kansas connection.

J. Branson, who worked in theater in Wichita, designed the sets for the show.

"He had been working for the Music Theatre of Wichita and had done these sets and then Troika, the company producing this show purchased them so they're being used on the national tour," Nash said.

Nathan Croner, a recent graduate of the University of Kansas who studied voice and theater, is playing a role in the show.

"Nathan Croner plays Charlie in this production," Nash said. "He has not been gone for very long, and he still has a lot of friends in the area who will be at the performance to see him."

Martin said he thinks this is a show that will be popular, because it is well-known.

"I think that a good part of the audience will remember it, either from stage or the movie, and it will resonate well with audiences," he said.

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4 BDRM $836 $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. Two-bedroom, new bathroom, kitchen, carpet and furnace. $450/ month. 1836 Elaine. (785) 799-7539 leave message.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment available May 1. Water/ trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $420/ month. Days 556-2923, evenings 537-6216.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedrooms. June and August leases. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

FOR JUNE, 405 N. Juliette. Nice, large two-bedroom apartment, $430. Gas, water, trash three-fourths paid, laundromat, 539-2482.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $600, June lease. 539-5729.

JUNE 1 - one, two, three, and four-bedroom apartments available close to campus, $295 - $460. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 539-4087.

ONE AND **two-bedroom** apartments, next to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, August lease, no pets, one year lease. **537-7050.**

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments. All utilities paid. One block from campus. June or August leases. Deposit plus one year lease. No pets. 537-7991.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Some with dishwashers, laundry facilities, August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st for one-year lease in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage locker and off-street parking. $425 includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ONE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539–1975.

QUIET COUNTRY living. One two-bedroom basement apartment, oak kitchen, all utilities paid, twelve minutes to campus, Washer/ dryer hook-ups, $400/ $450, Available August. 776–6903.

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Hghts.
•Sandstone Apts.
•Osage Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

RENT NEGOTIABLE! Cute three-bedroom apartment, must sublease May 1- July 31. Walk to campus/ Aggieville. Pets OK. $450/ month or best offer. Call Kim at 539–6676.

SIX-BEDROOM, VERY nice apartment house. 1031 Kearney. Close to campus. Laundry, two bathrooms, two living rooms, two kitchens. 537-1666.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525
2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$425
Water & Trash Paid On Apts.
3 Bdrm House
1218 Anderson
$600
No Pets
For More Info Call 537-0205

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539–0866.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $540, June lease. 539–5729.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex. Central air, dishwasher, close to campus. No pets. $225 per bedroom. June lease. 587-7082.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539–5821.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $400, June lease. 539–5729.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, 511 Bluemont, lease available August 1, sublease available June 1, no pets, $350 plus utilities, 776-9573.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, CONVENIENT to KSU, laundry facilities, central air/ heat, clean, quiet location, most utilities paid. Call Amber at 776–3099.

115

Rooms Available

ONE SLEEPING room, one block from university. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

QUIET, FURNISHED room adjacent to campus in private home. Upperclassmen or graduate student, parking, price below market. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in May, four-bedroom house, seperate leases, 923 Thurston, 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

CLOSE TO campus. Three - bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539–4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1328 Pierre. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, street parking, no smoking, no pets, June lease. 537–1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced, June 1. 539-1713, before 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, central air. Recently remodeled, washer/ dryer hook-ups, June lease. $875/ month. (785)799-7539 leave message.

HUGE HOUSE with six-seven bedrooms available forJune or August 1 lease. Three bathrooms, central air with washer/ dryer connections. Rent equals to $190/ person. No pets. 539-4440.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice, four-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central air, $200 each. June 1 contract. No smoking, no pets. (785)759–3520.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Available August 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. 1743 Laramie. $900/ month. Days 556-2923, evenings 537-6216.

THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom houses plus one-bedroom apartment. All have washer/ dryer hook-ups and off-street parking. Close to campus. (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Central air. $750. 537–9425 or 532–4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. One and one-half blocks from campus. Open house Saturday, April 3rd, 2- 5p.m. 1112 Thurston. (913)829–0985.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEW carpet, kitchen, dishwasher. 1836 Elaine, June lease, $750/ month. (785) 799-7539 leave message.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539–1975.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537–1666 or beloose@usa.net

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X65 MOBILE home in Manhattan. New interior, new price! Porch, deck, carport, and shed included, (785)456-6745.

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587–0331.

FOR SALE: 1994 14X70 Skyline Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath. Ceiling fan and skylight appliances included. Call 539-6536.

145

Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in, starting summer until end of school year. Share home and meals for some house keeping, send resume to Collegian Box 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for CUTE four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and utilities paid. 1433 LeGore Lane. 539–0293.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

I'M LOOKING for a roommate. I live in a tri-level townhouse. For more information, please call Jessi at 587–0510.

QUIET NON-SMOKER, male to stay in two-bedroom apartment at Westchester. Ask for John. 587-9097.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for five-bedroom townhouse. $180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat. Call 776–0186, leave message.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

APARTMENT FOR sublease May- August. Fully furnished. Two bedrooms. Call 539-8115 and ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease in a four-bedroom duplex with garage, washer/ dryer, for June and July. $205/ month. 539-6489, ask for April.

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons. End of May- mid-August. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool view, vaulted ceilings, cable hook-up each room. Please call 587-9692.

MUST SUBLEASE one room of two-bedroom at University Commons. Will pay one-third of rent. Call Jeremiah. Leave message. 776–6700.

ONE ROOM available in spacious two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony, and in excellent shape. $250/ month, negotiable. Call Richard at 587–8570.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment. Mostly furnished. Available mid-May through first week of August. Call 587–9234.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher, central air, close to campus. We will split June rent with new resident. 1114 Fremont, call 587-8403.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer and dryer in apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. $475/ month rent, negotiable, Call 587-1913. Please leave message.

200 service directory

255

Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate $20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587–8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (786)232–0454.

I$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNICIAN STTUDENT- (Artitectural Drafting, three positions) $6.50/ hour. Contact Gerald Carter 532–6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include drafting, AutoCad drafting, field investigation, program development, as-built documentation, design of small projects under architectural supervision, other design and construction opportunities. Desired knowledge: AutoCad software, MS Access, other miscellaneous software.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Manhattan Broadcasting Company, owners of KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 is interviewing for the position of business manager. Accounting degree preferred. Responsibilities include Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Quarterly and Yearly Reports, Monthly Invoicing, Financial Statements and supervise the traffic and receptionist positions. Experience with Peachtree Accounting software, Microsoft Word and Excel a plus. Position requires the ability to prioritize, coordinate and ability to interact with other staff members. Professional appearance, mannerisms and attitude required. Interested parties should send resume with cover letter ro Jennifer Hardy, Manhattan Broadcasting Co., P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66505. Manhattan Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMP WOODYMCA is seeking motivated, energetic Summer Camp Counselors and Program Staff. Leadership opportunities available in various program areas, i.e. horses, waterfront, specialty camps coordinator. Must be at least 19 years old. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316) 273-8641.

COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER: student position starting fall 1999. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/ PC/ Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/ Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up a application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Monday, April 12, 1999 and must be returned to 103 Kedzie, attention: Wanda.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329–6434 www.cruisecareers.com

CUSTODIAL: MANHATTAN Country Club seeking custodial person for early morning shift 5 a.m.- 11 a.m. and every other weekend. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard-working, with an eye for detail. Apply M- F 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

DO YOU have Thursday mornings available next semester? If so, the First United Methodist Church needs you! We are seeking dependable, friendly people who love children to be teaching assistants for our Morning Out For Parents program. Must be available 8:30- noon on Thursday. Positions begin September 2. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776–2422.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN STUDENT -(Engineering Drafting/ Surveying, three positions) $6.50/ hour. Contact Jack Carlson 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include drafting; AutoCad r14 drafting, civil surveying, as-built field notes, locate underground utilities and related tasks. Desired knowledge: AutoCad software, TotalStation software, and other miscellaneous software.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN STUDENT - (Repository/ General Drafting, one position) $6.50/ hour. Contact Jack Carlson 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through the summer and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include- Maintain and update a drawing index database, maintain archive vault, photocopy large format prints, maintain computer profile repository, AutoCad drafting, plot CAD drawings and related tasks. Desired knowledge: MS Access, AutoCad software, and other miscellaneous software.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is looking for childcare workers for the summer. Hours include Sunday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776–2422.

FRAMING CARPENTER wanted. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. Framing experience preferred. Call 776–6614.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for summer and fall- 1999 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HARVEST 99, CDL drivers and combine operators needed. Monthly wages plus room and board. Arganbright Harvesting. (785) 363-2737.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED: We are interested in hiring a person to care for a disabled individual in St. Mary's for the summer. If interested, call Resource Center for Independent Living for information and application. 1-800-580-7245, ask for Darlene or Teri.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus June 7- July 30. Excellent pre-professional experience for upper level students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 2- July 30. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8a.m.- 5p.m., Monday- Friday, no later than Friday, April 16. For more information call, 532–5575.

KAW VALLEY GREENHOUSES is accepting applications for part-time employment. A minimum of 20 hours required. Some evening positions available. Call Monday- Friday between the hours of 9 to 10a.m. and 3- 4p.m. 776-8585.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, dishwasher for lunch and dinner. 539-9300.

NEEDING A qualified assistant for my in-home daycare. References a must! Call Angi at 537–1445 after 5:30 p.m.

PART-TIME ROOF truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PLANNER: THE City of Manhattan, Kansas, is seeking a Planner in the areas of current planning and zoning administration. The Planner provides staff assistance to the Planning Board and Board of Zoning Appeals, and is responsible for developing staff reports and recommendations, and preparing case files and legal notices for planning, zoning and subdivision cases. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability. Master's degree in Planning is preferred. Regular full-time position, starting salary $1095.20- $1204.72 bi-weekly (DOQ), plus excellent benefits. For job description and additional information please call 587–2440, e-mail barteau@ci.manhattan.ks.us Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications being accepted until position is filled. EOE M/F/QID.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

SENIOR BUYER: Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services is seeking an experienced buyer to source, negotiate, and procure materials and services; prepare and monitor departmental budget; and to function as a department leader, purchasing software administrator, and trainer. This position requires at least two years of related experience and excellent communication, analytical, PC, and management skills. Interested and qualified candidates should send a cover letter with salary requirements by April 12th to the address below. C/o Employment Manager, Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

Student Secretary needed to work 20- 25 hours/ week starting immediately. MUST be able work when school is in session as well as summer. MUST be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilites include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments and other office duties. Starting salary is $5.50-$6.00/ hour depending on experience. Applications available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 9.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753–9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED. Two families are partnering to employ an active , caring and responsible person full-time (or two part-time) for our two fun-loving 9 year old boys for child care this summer (with possibility of continued employment in the fall). Care is to be provided in our Manhattan home, and will include some transportation to summer sports, summer school, and summer recreation programs. Must have experience with children, reliable transportation and good references. Full-time hours (8 a.m.- 5:15 p.m.) preferred, but some flexibilty will be considered. 539-4573 evenings, 587-1503 days or e-mail ejohanne@oz.oznet.ksu.edu

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need comercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Site Managers needed for expanding company in Lawrence. Obtain full range retail experience while you earn money. Send resume and cover letter to Mid-America Concessions, Allen Fieldhouse, KU, Lawrence, KS 66045. 864-7967. EOE.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance, and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving appoximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441, (785)257–3221.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's award winning student-produced yearbook is now accepting applications for school year 1999-2000. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m weekdays. The **deadline** for **staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999.** All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn s..ool credit. Contact: (612)930–3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

1993 KAWASAKI EX500 motorcycle, new tires and battery, clean, good condition, $2000. 1986 Bayliner 14 foot fiberglass boat, good condition, clean, with trailer, $2300. 537-1989.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

435

Computers

GATEWAY 2000: Intel 486, 8 Mg RAM, one-half gig hard, fifteen and one-half inch monitor, CD-Rom, three and one-half, 28.8 modem and HP Deskjet 550 C. 537-8675.

NEW, BRAND name CPU. K6/2 266 MHZ, 4.3 GB hard drive, 32 MB Ram. Fully upgradable, NEVER BEEN USED. Call Richard 587–8570. $700 or best offer.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1992 GRAND AM SE, looks and runs great, power locks, air-conditioning, cruise, tilt, new tires, automatic, 84K, must see! $4700, 532-9125 (off-campus).

1995 MAZDA Protege LX, power, four-doo, air-conditioning, nice. $6000 or best offer. (785)784-6568.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

530

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. $1800. 565-9535, Brian.

FOR SALE: 1992 Honda VFR750 Sportbike. $4,500. Call 539-5392.

Before Time Runs Out...
advertise your sublease in the classifieds
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art Dept.
Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.
Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design
Publication Practice — MC 360
If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.
The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.
Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Rec Report

Recreational Services' Offices Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Outdoor Workouts

The outdoor play fields at the Chester E. Peter's Recreation Complex are used frequently throughout the year. Intramural activities are a first priority for the fields, transforming into eight softball fields in the spring and six football fields and a soccer field in the fall. Lighted sand volleyball courts adjacent to the fields are available year-round. In addition, the Fitness Cluster, an area a lot of people don't know about, is just west of the Rec Complex. The Fitness Cluster features a four series workout consisting of stretching and strengthening exercises. Some of the strengthening activities include chin ups, push ups, body curls, leg hops, hand-walks and bench leg raises. Another area for outdoor activity at the Rec is the 1/4- or 1/2-mile walking/jogging trail which winds around the west side of the Recreation Complex. Lighted tennis courts, handball/racquetball courts and horseshoe pits are located east of the Rec Complex. Spring is here; take advantage of the warm weather and outdoor activities at the Rec!



Who's Who @ the Rec



Jason Reese, a senior in management information systems, works two jobs at the Recreation Complex. Jason has worked in maintenance for two yeas, fixing and maintaining exercise equipment. This past December, he became a Computer Programmer for the administrative staff at the Rec. With this job, Jason writes computer programs that he hopes makes life easier for the office staff. Jason's favorite aspects of working at the Rec involve the people he works with as well as the flexibility. "Everyone is willing to work around your class schedule," says Jason. Concerning Jason's future, he hasn't yet decided what he wants to be when he grows up. "Maybe a fireman or an astronaut, or even a cowboy," says Jason about his future plans.



Ryan Manning, a December 1998 graduate in kinesiology, has been a fitness consultant at the Chester E. Peter's Recreation Complex for the past year. His job as a fitness consultant involves creating fitness programs, conducting cardiovascular evaluations and testing body fat. Prior to working at the Rec, Ryan was an intern with the L.I.F.E. program, Lifestyle Improvement through Fitness Enhancement. Ryan enjoys working at the Rec because he is doing something he likes to do and is very interested in exercise and health. Last but not least, he enjoys working with people at his job. Next semester, Ryan is heading to Fort Hays State University where he will work on his master's degree in administration of sport. Ryan will be a graduate assistant track coach there as well. After that, Ryan plans to become either a personal trainer, strength coordinator or track coach.

Intramural Mania

April Intramural Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
1	Entry Deadline/Home Run Derby & T-Shirt Design Contest	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
8	Entry Deadline/Track Meet	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
17	Track Meet	9 a.m.	RV Christian Track
19	Entry Deadline/Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	5 p.m.	Recreational Services Office
23	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	tee times	Custer Hill Golf Course



Pool Action

Dive into spring at the Natatorium! There's something for everyone at the pools. Swimmers and non-swimmers can enjoy aqua aerobics. Here are the classes we offer:

Aqua Aerobics
Mon & Wed at 11:30 a.m.
Mon, Tues & Thurs at 7:30 p.m.

Deep Water Jogging
Wed at 7:30 p.m.

Swimmers can condition in the 8-lane pool with backstroke flags, kick boards, pull buoys and hand paddles. Recreators can enjoy the 6-lane pool for water basketball, family swim or simply for fun! The diving well is avilable for diving and aqua jogging

Fitness Facts

Research has shown that people who stay active and are fit react less severely to stressful situations. The benefits of exercise on stress are numerous. Improved strength, flexibility and endurance allow the body to handle the wear and tear that stress puts on it. Exercise secretes endorphins, which is a hormone that counteracts depression. Focusing on exercise allows for a distraction from the worries at hand, improves self-image and allows an avenue for one to let off some steam after a stressful day. It is best if you select an activity that is aerobic and gets your heart rate up and involves large muscle groups. Try and get involved in an activity you enjoy and do it at least 3 times a week. If you stick to noncompetitive sports/activities, you will encounter less stress. And, lastly, try and find someone to accompany you in the activity. Studies have shown that people who are more socially active experience less stress and even live longer that those who are not.

1997, Better Health & Medical Network

LAFENE INFO BOOTH

When:
Tuesday, April 24, 4-7 p.m.
in Rec Complex Mall
Theme:
Alternative Medicine

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.

Outdoor Rental



The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday 4:00-6:00 p.m. and Saturday 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs and ice chests. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring camping trip!

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

The Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament will be held at Custer Hill Golf Course on Friday, April 23. Entries will be accepted in the Recreational Services business office through Monday, April 19. For further details, contact Steve at 532-6980.

Nutrition Notes

We have been hearing a lot about the benefits of antioxidants. But, what exactly are they and where can they be found? Antioxidants are food compounds that slow down and help prevent some chronic health problems associated with aging. Antioxidants include Vitamins E and C and the minerals zinc and magnesium. Fruits and vegetables are your key to antioxidants. Concentrate on eating broccoli, spinach, apricots, carrots, greens and pumpkin to name just a few. You can increase your vitamin E content by consuming more nuts and oils like peanut, canola and olive

ADA, January 1999

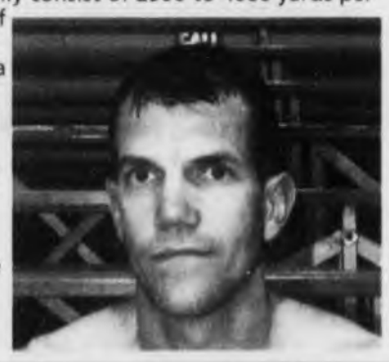
Make the Rec Connection.....

Access Recreational Services' web site at www.recservices.ksu.edu for complete information about:

- Facilities & Programs: hours of operation, policies & prices
- Exercise Sessions: descriptions & schedules
- Intramurals: sports information, deadlines, listing of champions, rules, game schedules, records, participation points, record book
- Wellness Information: exercise, nutrition & fitness, alcohol, drugs & medicine

My Favorite Workout

Geoff Doyle, graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering, can be found at the Natatorium swimming two to four times a week. Geoff swims in the Natatorium with a group of others that are training for triathlon competition. Geoff usually swims freestyle and the workouts generally consist of 2500 to 4000 yards per workout. A seasoned runner, Geoff became interested in swimming for the sole purpose of becoming a triathlete. However, Geoff now enjoys swimming in itself. "I enjoy the feel of the water," says Geoff. Last month, Geoff competed in an indoor triathlon in Wichita where he won first in his age group. Geoff is now preparing for a triathlon in Emporia on May 2. We wish him luck and continued success!



Exercise Performance Enhancement Seminar

Do you want to maximize your athletic/exercise performance? Recreational Services and University Counseling Services will be co-sponsoring a one-hour workshop on performance enhancement in physical activity and exercise. The workshop will include a discussion of how mental processes influence athletic performance, an introduction of performance enhancement methods most commonly used in fitness and physical activity, and an exploration of intervention techniques that break down barriers that can affect your ability to perform physically.

- Tuesday, April 13, 7:00 p.m. in the Wellness Resource Center at the Rec Complex
- Limited to 30 participants
- Sign up in the Administrative Office or Wellness Resource Center or call 532-6980

Working It Out

Often our actions lead to better things in the future. Your exercise today may mean a burst of energy when the next big project is due. Or it could give you unexpected creativity to solve a problem. A workout today is the building block for tomorrow's success.

If you don't like to fight the evening crowds, don't forget we offer exercise sessions from 6:45 a.m.-7:45 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday.

**Please note that our Friday morning class has been canceled for the remainder of the spring semester due to a physical injury to one of the instructors.*

Spring '99 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:45 am - 7:45 am	Combo Shelly		Combo Shelly				
8:00 am - 8:45 am		Jump Start Mike		Jump Start Mike		Combo 11-12:15 pm Erika/Tamara	
9:45 am - 10:45 am		Combo Stacy		Combo Erika			
3:15 pm - 4:15 pm	Combo Erika	Interval Nicole			Combo Elisa		
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Elisa	Step Challenge Amy	Combo Nicole	Step Challenge Amy		
5:30 pm - 6:30 pm (7:00pm)	Interval Nicole	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Shelly	Interval Shelly	Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Shelly			Step/Tone 5:30 - 7 pm Erika/Shelly
6:30 pm - 7:15 pm	Abs/Back Shelly		Abs/Back Mike				
7:15 pm - 8:15 pm	Step Stacy	Aerobics Erika	Step Elisa	Aerobics Stacy			
8:30 pm - 9:30 pm	Toning Elisa	Cardio Plus Erika	Toning Stacy	Circuit Tamara			

T-Shirt Design Contest

Attention designers and artists! The entry deadline for submission of designs for the Intramural T-Shirt Design Contest is today, April 1. The winner of the contest will be awarded $75. Only K-State students may submit a design. Contest rules are available in the Recreational Services office located on the main floor of the Recreation Complex.

April 1999
Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	March S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31		May S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM *IM Deadline-Home Run Derby/T-shirt Design*	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
4 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM Daylight Savings Begins *Happy Easter*	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM *BIOFEEDBACK 4:00PM - 6:00PM*	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM *IM Deadline-Track/ CoRec Sand Vball*	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *Home Run Derby*
11 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM *BIOFEEDBACK 4:00PM - 6:00PM*	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *IM Track Meet R.V. Christian Track*
18 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *Sand Volleyball Tourney*	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM *BIOFEEDBACK 4:00PM - 6:00PM*	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM *F/S Golf Custer Hill*	24 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 3:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM *No Exercise Sessions*
25 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM *BIOFEEDBACK 4:00PM - 6:00PM* May card sales begin	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM *Lafene Info Booth/Alt. Med. 4-7pm*	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	

**Pool use on Tuesdays & Thursdays, 5:00pm - 6:00pm, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness: The reason some people get lost in thought is because it's unfamiliar territory

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



ONCE IN A LIFETIME

The Collegian's monthly list of engagements and wedding announcements appears today.

■ SEE PAGES 10 AND 11



FRIDAY
APRIL 2, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 126
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 74
LOW 56

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3
Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

NATO bombings continue; soldiers identified

By GEORGE JAHN
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO used its air assaults to tighten a ring around Yugoslav forces in Kosovo, where Serbs were packing masses of ethnic Albanians into refugee trains so tightly that at least two people died. Three U.S. soldiers captured by the army faced charges by a military court.



A Vatican envoy traveled to Belgrade to urge an end to the airstrikes, but the Western alliance said the bombardment of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's forces would proceed as long as necessary.

Allied attacks destroyed a bridge over the Danube River and struck at Yugoslav military units in Kosovo as the NATO campaign to halt the eradication of independence-minded ethnic Albanians in the breakaway province reached its ninth day.

"The ring is closing around the Yugoslav forces," NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said Thursday.

State-run Serbian television, meanwhile, claimed that Yugoslav forces had cleaned out key strongholds of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

Two trains jammed with more than 10,000 refugees arrived Thursday at the Macedonian border, where U.N. refugee officials described scenes of pandemonium.


CLINTON

"People were ... crammed onto the train like sardines," said Judith Kumin, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. "Two old people died in the crush and thre. women gave birth."

NATO officials contend the Serbs are trying to foreve. alter the ethnic makeup of Kosovo, a province in southern Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia. More than 180,000 refugees have overwhelmed Macedonia, Albania and Montenegro in the past week, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

Meanwhile, the three grim-faced U.S. soldiers, part of a NATO peacekeeping force, were shown on Serbian television dressed in camouflage, with dirt or abrasions on their faces.

The Pentagon identified the men as Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles; Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich.; and Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, 21, of Huntsville, Texas.

The Tanjug state news agency reported the three would face military court proceedings Friday. The charges were not immediately known.

The Yugoslav army said the three men, missing since Wednesday, were captured in Yugoslavia. But NATO's top military officer, U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark, said it was unclear exactly where they were seized.

"We've all seen their pictures. We don't like it," he said in Brussels, Belgium. "We don't like the way they're treated and we have a long memory about these kinds of things."

NATO earlier said the soldiers were in Macedonia, about three miles from the Yugoslav border, when they reported being surrounded and under small arms fire before losing radio contact.

President Clinton said the United States will hold Milosevic responsible for the safety of the three.

Yugoslav Deputy Prime Minister Vuk Draskovic

■ *See* HOSTAGES *on* PAGE 12


SERBIAN TV/UPI

U.S. soldiers Steven Gonzales, James Stone and Andrew Ramirez are shown on Serbian Television on Thursday. The Yugoslav army confirmed Thursday that it had captured the three American soldiers, the official Yugoslav state news agency Tanjug said.


IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

TEARING DOWN THE WALL

Michael Gross, 10, (left) Randall Livingston, 10, and Cord Gross, 8, (right) break a rock wall Thursday afternoon on the corner of Anderson and Sunset avenues.

Prieto officially files grievance

By KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

On the same day Jason Heinrich was sworn in as student body president, his former opponent, Leo Prieto, filed a grievance that could lead to another runoff election.

Prieto, who with running mate Chris Bainter lost in the March 15 runoff, filed the grievance against Election Chair Joe Ashley.

"It made sense to go ahead and proceed," Prieto said. "We feel we made the right decision."

SGA 1999 ELECTIONS

Prieto said he listed three complaints in his appeal to Student Tribunal: runoff tabulation by Ashley and Gayle Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services, before polls closed; Ashley allowing Heinrich and running mate Gabe Eckert to actively campaign near residence halls on the day of the runoff; and the Election Committee's dismissal of violations that occurred on election day.


HEINRICH


PRIETO

"Chris and I feel very strongly about this — we have nothing to lose, but everything to gain," Prieto said. "We are looking for justice and fairness."

Before being sworn in Thursday, Heinrich said the grievance made his evening bittersweet.

"I think it's ridiculous," Heinrich said. "I think it gives us a slower start than we would have liked.

"It damages the whole system of SGA," he said.

Attorney General Kelly Dickson received the grievance Thursday afternoon and said it will be passed on to Sam Halabi, chancellor of Student Tribunal. Dickson said Halabi has between 5 and 10 class days to schedule a hearing.

The Tribunal — a seven-member board, comprised of five students and two faculty members — could

■ *See* GRIEVANCES *on* PAGE 12

Senate reflects on accomplishments, looks to future

By CAIT PURINTON
Kansas State Collegian

Student Senate passed 135 bills over the last year, but the number of bills passed was not the most important accomplishment to them — it was increasing communication with the K-State student body.

"We're here to serve students, and when we listen to students one-on-one, that's where we can make a difference," Senate Chair Gabe Eckert said.

Eckert said they reached out to students more by setting up a booth in the K-State Student Union for the first time in history. He said senators always were available at the booth to answer questions and receive feedback.

They also continued visitations to organized living groups, and the Student Governing Association hot line gave students a direct voice to student senators. Eckert said Student Body President Tracey Mann and Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin helped Senate with its goals.

"SGA in general did a good job of reaching out to students on what SGA was doing," Eckert said. "I think Tracey and Andy did an excellent job of achieving platform issues and providing leadership so SGA could achieve its goals."

Eckert, who is the 1999-2000 student body vice president, said the incoming SGA plans to continue with the set goals and further communication with the student body.


ECKERT

"I'm extremely excited for SGA to improve upon those goals in the next term," he said.

As far as legislation goes, Eckert said this year's biggest accomplishment was funding for Hale Library.

"I think we took a big step forward this year in SGA in finding a long-term solution for funding for the library," he said.

The library fee originally was proposed as a privilege fee but now is being proposed as a tuition fee. The proposal would increase tuition $1 per credit hour, with a $12 maximum. In April, Mann and Jason Heinrich, the new student body president, will discuss the issue with the Kansas Board of Regents. In June, the board is scheduled to make the final vote.

"We're doing our part to help fund the library. We're hoping down the road people can say, 'This is really helping our library,'" Senate Vice Chair Jake Worcester said.

Another project in the works is the implementation of an honor code at K-State. Faculty Representative Phil Anderson said the honor code was his pet project and that he felt it was the biggest issue brought before Senate this year.

"It's probably the most important, if not most monumental change, to take place at the university," Anderson said.

Faculty Representative Bill Muir said privilege fee allocations were the top achievement.

"That's the biggest responsibility Student Senate has — how money is spent," Muir said.

Other items Worcester said he felt were important accomplishments were researching a way to find successful academic advising and a parking permit for the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

"That is something students will see right away," Worcester said.

The Educational Opportunity Fund is another item on the list of things Worcester is proud of. The fund is mandated through the regents, where portions of privilege fees go to funds for scholarships for organizations who cannot get money elsewhere, he said.

"It's something we do a lot of students on the general campus wouldn't notice. It's something I think is very important," Worcester said.

There was a decrease in legislation this year.

As of March 31, there were 135 bills and 59 resolutions from the year, compared to last year's 165 bills and 161 resolutions.

"This was an above average year when it comes to quality. Quality is always a good thing," Muir said.

The number of bills is still up where it should be, which showed Senate dealt with legislation, while the decrease in resolutions showed expression of opinions on state and city issues weren't discussed as much, he said.

Worcester said they did a much better job of tackling issues that really affected students.

Before any of Senate's achievements could happen, Senate had to set goals at the beginning of the year. Eckert and Worcester said Senate's first goal was to be efficient.

"We definitely did that. Meetings have been running efficiently," Worcester said.

■ *See* WRAP-UP *on* PAGE 12

MEDOFAB, living wage issues for City Commission candidates

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

As the April 6 voting day for the Manhattan City Commission elections looms, candidates have shared their opinions about how far the city should go in controlling the wage rates of companies using tax dollars, and the future of economic development.

In 1994, voters approved a .5 percent sales tax to diversify the business and tax base in Manhattan by creating the Manhattan Economic Development Fund. This offers business applicants city-sponsored loans, grants and tax abatements in return for diversifying the city's economy and tax base. In addition, the city created the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board to review applicants' potential benefit to the community and then forward a recommendation for or against the commission's final approval.

However, the tax ended as scheduled Dec. 31, 1998, despite a failed proposal on last November's ballot to extend the tax at .25 percent. As a result, MEDOFAB oversees dwindling funds.

In response to the economic development movement, some officials and residents have stated that applicants should be willing to pay minimum wages determined by the city in return for the aid. Since its creation last February, the Flinthills Living Wage Coalition has made the case that firms receiving financial help from the city should be required to eventually pay employees $8.11 an hour plus health care coverage or $8.91 an hour without coverage. According to "The Real Cost of Living in Manhattan, Kansas," the coalition's study based upon a 1996 study by the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research at K-State, these wages are the minimum income needed to support a single-parent with two children.

Bruce Snead

Commission candidate Bruce Snead said there is more to consider than just wages. Getting a return on the city's investment can take many forms, he said. Firms under review are looked at in terms of pay scale, history with previous or present communities,

■ *See* ELECTIONS *on* PAGE 8

NEWS digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	53/38
Dodge City	66/49
Garden City	67/44
Hays	65/48
Kansas City	73/60
Liberal	71/45
Salina	69/55
Topeka	74/56
Wichita	69/55

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times and are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Paul Weimer will present a seminar, "Evaluating the Petroleum Systems of the Northern Gulf of Mexico Through Integrated Basin Analysis," at 3:30 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in the dean's office, Bluemont 6 and are due by 5 p.m. April 16 in the dean's office.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule but will be offered Monday-Thursday from 8:15 to 10:45 a.m. from May 18-June 25.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

■ At 5:10 a.m., Charles R. Holmes, 2164 Patricia Place, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license.

■ At 8:20 a.m., Herbert L. Barry, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:16 p.m., Edward E. Williams, address unknown, was arrested for trespassing. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 9:13 p.m., Alan F. Keithley, 1207 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for DUI.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

■ At 11:49 a.m., Sharon Hackworth, 827 Yuma St., was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Lafene plans to use survey results to improve services

Results of a survey to get student opinion about Lafene Health Center will be released at the end of April.

The survey was to get student viewpoints about a variety of issues concerning Lafene. It was developed by Lafene directors, the Office of Institutional Advancement, Student Government Association and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

"The main thing was to see what students wanted," said Barbara Dethloff, SHAC public relations chairwoman and senior in biology and pre-medicine. The questions focused on issues such as fees and insurance.

Full-time students pay $77 each semester, but Lafene is now operating at a loss of about $250,000 each year. Privilege fees support 65 percent of Lafene's operating expenses.

"It asked about whether to go from a privilege fee to a user fee," Dethloff said.

The survey also has questions concerning the location of Lafene.

"There were a few questions over having Lafene on campus or not," Dethloff said. "There has been talk over moving to Mercy Health Center."

On Feb. 22, 1,000 surveys were mailed randomly by Planning and Analysis to K-State students. The recipients were given 1-1/2 weeks to return the survey.

It consisted of multiple choice questions that could be filled out on ScanTron sheets. The survey was four pages long and had 45 questions. Only about 250 questionnaires were returned, which was short of the goal to get one-third of the surveys completed.

A table was set up in the K-State Student Union in March for about four hours to get more data from other students. Results from those surveys will be kept separate because they are not as reliable as the random sample.

The completed surveys have been sent to Ronald Downey, director of Planning and Analysis. The results will be processed by computers, and a report about the data will be written.

— Seth Trotter

Concealed gun proposition vote expected to draw few

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Just one voter in four is expected to help decide on Tuesday whether carrying concealed guns will be legal in Missouri, a level of participation Secretary of State Bekki Cook called "distressing."

The anemic turnout projection is higher than a typical spring election because of the raging airwave wars for and against Proposition B, Cook said Thursday.

"It is still distressing because nearly three-fourths of our voters will stay home," she said. She said she based the projections on her office's conversations with local election officials.

The key for each side is assuring turnout by core supporters in Tuesday's election. A spokesman for the National Rifle Association said his group's donations of more than $3 million to promote Proposition B were aimed at rallying votes.

"We are doing what our members expect and want us to do, and that is to support their efforts in the state to provide the right for all Missourians to carry if they qualify," Bill Powers, NRA's director of public affairs, said Thursday from Washington, D.C.

Critics of Proposition B note that the NRA has donated 96 percent of the money bankrolling Missourians Against Crime, the leading organization of the measure's supporters.

The latest reported donation from the NRA, $900,000, was received this week, bringing the group's total contributions to more than $3 million.

"Our members and gun owners expect us and deserve for us to be involved in this sort of effort," Powers said.

New AIDS curriculum made for American Indian tribes

TULSA, Okla. — An AIDS prevention curriculum developed by the Tulsa chapter of the American Red Cross to target American Indian tribes has won approval for nationwide implementation.

The "American Indian Decision to Survive" program is designed to teach educators how to overcome myths and taboos that heighten the risk for AIDS among American Indians.

Adults who complete the certification go back to their tribal clinics, boarding schools, drug agencies and other sites to teach about the disease and HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Danette McIntosh, special programs coordinator for the Tulsa Area Chapter of the Red Cross, said the AIDS training program integrates American Indian traditions and tries to tread carefully over sensitive issues in their culture.

"Within the Indian community ... in some areas, sex is not talked about. It's not appropriate," McIntosh said Thursday. "In some areas, talking about illnesses is to bring that illness onto that person."

McIntosh, a member of the Muskogee (Creek) Nation, said the program was under development in Tulsa for several years. The Red Cross national office recently approved its use nationwide.

She said the curriculum underwent trial runs in Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, where at least 200 cases of HIV/AIDS have been reported among American Indians.

Trucker in Amtrak collision to have license suspended

CHICAGO — Illinois officials said Thursday they will suspend the commercial driver's license of the trucker involved in last month's deadly Amtrak collision.

John R. Stokes, 58, will lose his truck-driving privileges for two months starting in June, said Secretary of State Jesse White.

Keeping Stokes from driving a truck, even for 60 days, "no doubt" will make Illinois roads safer, White said.

Stokes' license had been under suspension at the time of the March 15 crash because of prior speeding tickets, but he had been allowed to drive with a temporary license during the suspension.

That suspension expired March 25. Last week, White said state lawyers concluded there was no way they could extend it legally, despite Stokes' checkered driving record.

Since then, however, White has learned of an additional traffic violation on Stokes' record from last year.

Prosecutors have not filed any charges against Stokes in the wreck. Eleven people were killed and more than 100 injured when Amtrak's southbound City of New Orleans struck a semi-trailer truck that Stokes was driving at a rural crossing near Bourbonnais.

Stokes has denied any wrongdoing, and the National Transportation Safety Board has said crash witnesses gave possibly conflicting statements about his actions the night of the crash.

Stokes has a long history of traffic citations in the 31 years he has had an Illinois driver's license, including involvement in nine accidents before the train collision, state records show.

Past of Texas Gov. Bush reveals fianceé left behind

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Gov. George W. Bush's creation of a presidential exploratory committee is setting off an exploration of his past behavior as well as his political prospects. So far, not much more has emerged from the media scrutiny than a breakup with a fianceé 30 years ago, and she wishes him only the best.

Combined with the attention increasingly being paid to Bush's tendency to duck hot issues, the focus on his boisterous youth shows he's fair game as he gets closer to an official candidacy, analysts said.

"These things are inevitable," said Bruce Buchanan, a political scientist at the University of Texas. "It's perhaps painful, but a truth. People that enter the arena take hits."

Bush has acknowledged doing "some irresponsible things when I was young and irresponsible," but has not been more specific, except to say he used to drink too much. He said he hasn't had alcohol since a 40th birthday binge 12 years ago, and that he has been faithful to his wife.

The Dallas Morning News quoted his former fianceé, Cathy Young, on Thursday as saying she has only best wishes for Bush. "I loved him, but I have no thoughts of 'what if' — no regrets," said Young, 52, a longtime homemaker and now an artist living in Palo Alto, Calif. "It's been too long, and I'm happy as a clam."

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

A story in Thursday's Collegian about a new exhibit in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art contained an error.

The story about artist Alan Shields was written by Gigi McCall.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Student Football and Basketball Season Tickets To Go On-line with KATS/Marketplace

a few quick questions (and answers) re: the process ....

- **Who's eligible?** K-State students enrolled for Fall 1999 hours
- **Where's the site?** The Marketplace is located within the KATS site on the KSU home page at *www.ksu.edu.*
- **How?** Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off, with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
- **When?** Starting **April 5, 1999**, using a similar time frame utilized by K-State students for enrollment. A schedule is located on the KATS page that will give your specific access date and time.
- **Why sell this way?** The concern heard most often was the long lines. The KATS/Marketplace should provide a smoother mechanism for ordering student season tickets. The only lines will be when you pick up your tickets, but that process should not be as long as you will already know you have a ticket.
- **Is there a place I can get additional information and view the site ahead of time?** Yes, there is a FAQ page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/Marketplace site.
- **Is there someone I can call regarding questions?** Yes, you can call the Athletic Department Ticket Office at 532-7606 or
- 1-800-221-CATS for additional information.

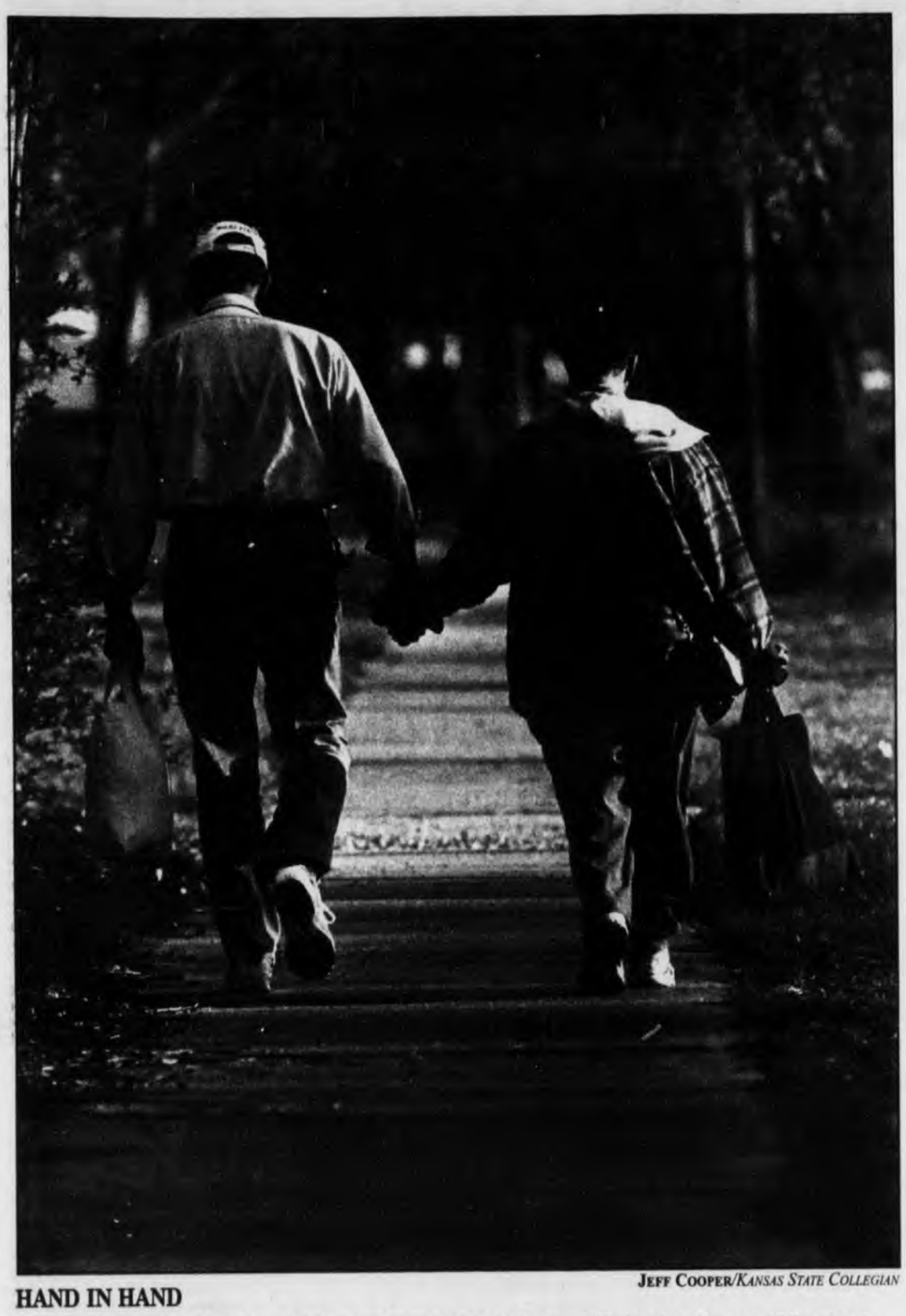


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JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HAND IN HAND

Phil and Jan Hedrick hold hands on 8th Street while walking home from work Wednesday afternoon. Phil works at K-State Facilities and Jan works at News Services. The couple walks to and from work year-round.

International Week allows students to experience wide mix of cultures

BY JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

International Week begins Monday and runs through April 11, with the theme of "Gateway to the World." The week is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council.

International Week provides a time to celebrate the richness and diversity of K-State's international community, said Alan Aubert, program coordinator for the International Student Center.

"It's been done for a number of years by the ICC to recognize the international diversity that is on campus," Aubert said.

"It provides an opportunity for international groups on campus to showcase who they are and where they are from and to share that with the university community," he said.

There are 929 international students at K-State, representing 99 countries, Aubert said.

International Week activities begin with International Night. An international dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium lobby. Tickets are available for $7 and can be purchased from the International Student Center and at an information table on the first floor of the K-State Student Union today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A free presentation of cultural performances by K-State international students will follow at 7 p.m. in McCain.

Li-Chun Lin, graduate student in hotel and restaurant management and dietetics, and public relations chair of ICC, said the organization chooses events for International Week.

"We tried to arrange a variety of events to enrich International Week," Lin said. "I think the different events will attract people to come and have a good time."

Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee is sponsoring the performance of a band from Kenya, Jabali Afrika, at 7 p.m. Monday in Forum Hall. The performance is free.

Lin said everyone is invited to the activities.

"We invite everyone to come to International Week to be exposed to different cultures around the world," Lin said.

An international film festival is in the Union Little Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, and April 9 and 11. Films from four different cultures will be shown and will include English subtitles. Admission to the films is free.

"The films were selected by ICC to be representative of various areas of the world," Aubert said.

The Vernon Larson International Luncheon Series will feature Richard Hayter, associate dean of the College of Engineering, at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday. He will speak about recruitment and alumni relations in East Asia.

A lunch will be available for $8 beginning at 11:45 a.m. Lunch reservations need to be made today by calling 532-5990.

Lin said International Week is a time to meet new people.

"As an international student, it is a good time to gather together," Lin said. "It is also a good time for international students to communicate with American students."

A grand-opening celebration for the newly expanded International Student Center is planned from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

A Japanese Language Festival will be from 9 a.m. to noon April 10 in Union 212. The festival is part of K-State's All-University Open House activities and is sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages. International displays also will be set up as part of open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the International Student Center. The displays are sponsored by ICC.

Tichauya Chinyoka, sophomore in management information sciences and co-president of ICC, said international students are learning about American life and culture constantly.

"This is one way in which we as international students can share our culture and heritage with everyone in the K-State community," Chinyoka said.

Chinyoka said people will gain different things from International Week.

"People will benefit from International Week in various ways — in the friendship and ideas that are exchanged," Chinyoka said.

Salina students elect student body president

BY JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students at the K-State-Salina campus recently elected their student body president and vice president for the 1999-2000 school year.

Jon Watkins, junior in land information technology from Burns, Kan., and Kevin Giefer, junior in airway science from Cheney, Kan., were elected as president and vice president, respectively, of the Student Governing Association of K-State-Salina.

Watkins said that although some things could be improved, overall, the elections were a success.

"We had a full debate this year, and we had an increased voter turnout over last year," he said. "I think it was about 25 percent, but I'd like to see it better. That is one goal for next year."

Watkins, who has served as a senator and a student ambassador for SGA, said he decided to run for the office because he wants to make a difference for the students.

"I really enjoy being able to listen to someone else's problems and then being in a position to do something about it," he said.

"Currently, we don't have a health care plan or service here. We just started getting a counselor once a week, but we will try to work on a health care plan to offer to students," Watkins said.

Watkins said that with his previous SGA experience, he thought he was a good candidate for the job.

"I know most of the faculty, staff and administration. I knew everyone that I would be working with as president," he said.

"I knew that I had the connections to make the job work," Watkins said.

Until this year, the students at the Salina campus were able to vote in the elections for representatives at the Manhattan campus, but new regulations did not permit their votes this year.

Jared Gerhardt, freshman in biology pre-medicine, is elections chair for the Salina campus. Gerhardt said the new regulations are unfair and plans to discuss them are being made.

"We were allowed to vote last year and we couldn't find anything in our notes about giving up our right," he said. "Stuff that occurs in Manhattan does trickle down to us, and it affects us, too."

Watkins said the debate over the regulations shouldn't come between the two campuses.

"The new regulations came as a surprise, but isn't really resolved yet," he said. "I want Manhattan and Salina to have a great relationship. Even though we are far apart, we need to be on the same page and be part of the whole university vision."



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Mann, Macklin term sets good example

The administration of Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin was unusual by K-State Student Governing Association standards.

The office of the now former president and vice president of SGA was not exemplified by attempts to interfere with Student Senate; it was not recognized in association with abuses of power and misconceptions of what the role of SGA is, and it was not typified by numerous attempts to float around the limelight like so many attention-deficient moths have.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Past SGA administrations have not understood their role so well. Many former presidents and vice presidents ran campaign platforms based upon goals for their term that were neither fundable nor feasible — both lead candidates of the most recent SGA general elections set some of their goals into the realm of fantasy, having forgotten that an SGA president is not an absolute authority and that the office only lasts for one year. Such administrations often become overwhelmed by the difficulty of their task, become intimidated and allow their issues to fall by the wayside.

Mann and Macklin were not hampered by grand designs for the campus. They did not make great leaps to see their names in the paper. Mann and Macklin set their campaign upon a base of firmer stuff, accomplishing their initial objectives and having the time to address issues that came up during their term. They helped create a special Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking permit. They created programs to focus on improving advising. They oversaw the creation of a book-swap program. They worked with the city to begin reconstructing the North Manhattan corridor to increase pedestrian safety. They were behind the proposal that changed athletic ticket sales from a first-come, first-serve process to one based on seniority.



MANN



MACKLIN

They were also partly responsible for SGA's solution to the library funding problem — the $1 per-credit-hour tuition increase.

When the Collegian reviews the performance of leaving SGA officers, we try our best to make our reviews balanced, to try to find weaknesses and strong points. In the case of Mann and Macklin, it was difficult to find many shortcomings.

It is only fair to mention, however, that many past administrations have fallen on years where different crises and problems have plagued SGA — by student governing standards, this term has been relatively quiet. Mann and Macklin did show poise in handling the few issues that did come up — the most notable being library funding — but is it really fair to measure this administration in comparison to others when this year was relatively absent of scandal?

We have found in past years that many SGA executives have the capacity to cause many of their own problems. Mann and Macklin's ability to communicate well with the student body combined with their unusual reserve helped make it possible for them to work without difficulty. They didn't take grand steps to do things, they didn't go to Senate when they needed something and they didn't try to interfere with anything outside of their responsibility — they used their resources simply to get the job done.

Other presidential hopefuls would do well to use Mann and Macklin as an example. A student body president doesn't need to exist as a quasi-monarch. A student body president needs to be organized, needs to know a few names around campus and needs to be good at building coalitions. That is how to serve the students best.

Mann and Macklin never pretended the job was more than that.



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Spring Break *full of* Memories

Spring break trip offers different view of Caribbean

VIEWPOINT



BECKY GUTHRIE

Since last September, I had been looking forward to this spring break. My high school friend's sister lives in St. Croix, an American Virgin Island, and we were going there to visit for the week. Free room and board — all we had to pay for was the airline ticket. No problem. Sun, warmth, consistent weather, not Kansas, who wouldn't go? I was psyched, and my joyous reality set in the day I received the tickets and itinerary made.

The airline itinerary distinctly stated I was bound for St. Croix, but I think they lied. I swear I spent my spring break trapped in the movie "Medicine Man."

All of the brochures I read showed clear, sandy beaches, bright sun and palm trees. Yes, there were a few palm trees and a whole lot of water, but on the way to my friend's sister's house, all I saw was quite a bit of rain forest with the occasional, interspersed desert and the incidental random downpour of rain. Very weird.

The best roads there were the equivalent of the worst roads here. As my friend, Jessica, called them, they were nothing more than "glorified trails." I made the mistake of not going to the restroom before leaving the airport. Big mistake. Huge. The jolting and bumpy road would have shaken an entire transmission out of a car. In fact, I'm surprised Jessica's sister's car didn't have an alignment that would steer us off the mountain. Of course, that's probably because she was driving slower than the turtles walking on the road to avoid just that problem.

When we finally reached her house (nothing more than a free-standing dorm room), I regretted not packing my machete so I could hack my way to her front door. I have never seen leaves so big in my life.

I walked to her front door, and much to my Kansan naive surprise, there was a lizard on the door staring back at me. Well, now, isn't that cute! I've never actually seen a lizard out in the wild before. Oh, and look there, they're all over the front of her house. Lots of lizards. Very nice. OK, let's go inside before they attack me.

Her house consisted of a sink, dorm-room size refrigerator, two-burner stove, a futon, bookcase and a bed separated from the futon by a beaded curtain. As I looked around, I noticed the windows had only screens on them, no glass or shutters. Airy. Further inspection of the abode revealed the lizards and geckos weren't only on the outside of the house.

"Debby, why are there reptiles on your walls?"

"Oh, they like it in here. The roof isn't sealed to the walls, so they climb in out of the sun."

What could I say?

"Just be careful," she said, "there are centipedes around here, too. They'll get ya, and it really hurts!"

"OK, as long as they're not in my bed, I don't care."

"Oh yeah, I forgot. Remember to not let your sheets hang on the ground, or they will get in your bed."

Great.

That night while trying to not dream about being infested by insects and other creatures of the night, the next great deluge occurred — it rained nonstop all night. I didn't know the sky could hold that much water. Needless to say, the lizards and geckos and other fellow creatures found great relief in the rafters above my head. I woke to find lizard excrement next to me on my bed. Yummy. "So what's for breakfast, Debby?"

A few days later Jessica and I went driving around the island. For being only 28 miles long and 7 miles wide, the island sure offered plenty of opportunities to lose oneself. We went to the east end of the island where the rainfall is much greater than the west end. Figure that one out. We kept driving and driving and ended up in a rain forest. I kid you not: We had to dodge fallen branches, random animals strolling in the street, crazy locals and overgrown brush. Where was that darned machete?

After escaping the jungle alive, Jessica and I dared to try getting out of the car and hiking the next day. Problems a-go-go. We didn't anticipate cliffs that disappeared into the water like something out of an Alfred Hitchcock movie or hermit crabs crawling on us.

The only terrible part of the trip was the mosquitoes. Oh my. We had to go out in pants and long sleeves at night to avoid being sucked dry of blood. And even then we were still attacked through our clothes. Welcome to the jungle!

We did make it to a couple of beaches that were really beautiful, and Buck Island helped me remember I was in the Caribbean. But I have to tell you, I would have believed I was trapped in a movie without being told.

Becky is a senior in math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

For some reason, I think all of the candidates' chalk on the sidewalks will last longer than their campaign promises.

■

I don't think we should start enrolling the day after we get back from spring break.

■

I don't know about the rest of the gay students on campus, but I really resent being called a queer.

Is it just me, or is walking across campus like a giant game of Frogger?

■

Yeah, this is for the guy who has to listen to all of these: I bet you really hate your life now, don't you? It must be hard enough listening to the regular people yammering about really stupid crap, but when the people like us come on here and talk about the even stupider crap, you must rue the day this Fourum thing was ever invented. I feel for you, though.

■

Everybody uses this to complain about life. Didn't they learn that the No. 1 lesson in life is that it isn't fair?

■

I'm calling about the comment that somebody made about the higher GPAs are the ones who really want to be here. There are a lot of students on this campus who really want to be here and are not geniuses. They do the hardest work they can, and their GPAs are not 4.0. So that was really rude.

■

I was wondering if there was another choice than creationism and evolution. I would like to vote for that one.

■

Of course Manhattan wants a bookstore. We like to read and expand. Those people at KU just want to shake it until they drop.

■

In response to the tobacco settlement, I was wondering if that means I could eat three tubs of Crisco a day, and then sue Crisco when my arteries clog up.

U.S. fights immorality of Serbian forces

VIEWPOINT



DAVID LEVIN

Living in a society governed primarily by a capitalistic philosophy, many individuals attempt to derive their happiness and fulfillment through wealth. They pride themselves on how large their salaries are, how big their houses are and the expense of their sports cars. Possessing these things will make anyone feel good, if only for a while. Then it's time to buy more crap.

Money is important, and it sucks when one doesn't have any, but measuring one's self-worth monetarily is shallow, and pleasure received through wealth is hollow.

During the last several months, I've been reading quite a bit about what makes one's life meaningful and important. All these readings, both religious and secular, both old and new, drew the same conclusion; the most important thing in life is to develop a virtuous set of values and live a moral life. True and meaningful happiness is derived from acting out one's life through an ethical belief system based on creating a harmonious society. This is what modern ethicists say, what Jesus said nearly 2,000 years ago and what the Greeks and Chinese had said thousands of years before that.

Just as living a moral life brings a truer sense of contentment and meaning to an individual, the same applies to a nation. Being a capitalistic society, the United States measures national success in terms of wealth. As it is for the individual, measuring national greatness in economic terms is equally as shallow and will result only in a national feeling of emptiness. This is probably the reason why, in an era of unprecedented wealth, much of popular culture is hung up on virtue, family values and finding spiritual fulfillment.

Our nation now is involved in a military campaign in Kosovo in an attempt to prevent Slobodan Milosevic and his Serbian army from brutalizing and massacring innocent Albanians. Reasons for and against going into Kosovo have been couched in terms of economic importance. Unfortunately, there is no national monetary interest in Kosovo.

There is, however, a national moral interest. Milosevic is evil, and the brutality of the Serbian soldiers is abhorrent. Fighting this evil is morally correct, and not acting and thus letting the genocide continue is morally ill, particularly if the United States is the only country in the world strong enough to lead a fight against this abomination.

I have a friend who, at great personal risk to herself, intervened during a beating of an older man by several college kids. I asked my friend why she risked injury to protect this stranger. She replied it was the ethical thing to do, and thus, she had no choice in the matter.

Likewise, the United States, as a moral nation, has no choice but to fight the evil in Kosovo.

To say we should not get involved because these people have been hating each other for the past 600 years is ignorant. This is equivalent to saying the town of Jasper should have dismissed John King for killing James Byrd Jr. because historically, white people have always brutalized black people in Texas. People can hate all they want, but to act on that hatred is abhorrent and must be stopped.

To say we should not get involved because of the mess we got into in Vietnam is ignorant. The Vietnam War was morally wrong. The United States entered the war based on a lie by President Lyndon Johnson. We were supporting a corrupt South Vietnamese government, and the whole thing could have been avoided if the United States acted morally and allowed Vietnam to have its independence after World War II instead of giving the country back to the French, who, as colonists, brutalized the Vietnamese populace. Fighting against Serbian atrocities, on the other hand, is morally correct.

To say we should not get involved because we did nothing to stop the genocide in Rwanda and Burundi is ignorant. It was deplorable that the United States, and the rest of the world, turned a blind eye while a million people were being hacked to death. It is probably the guilt from our inaction in central Africa that has propelled our action in the Balkans.

To say we should not get involved because we might get into the same mess we got into in Somalia is ignorant. The Somalian relief effort became a mess because of military ineptitude. It doesn't take half a brain to figure out if one is to set up famine relief, it's better to do so in the desert where one can better control the situation than in the middle of a city ruled by anarchy. The only military ineptitude I see so far in Kosovo: 1) By saying no ground forces will be committed is essentially tying one of NATO's hands behind its back. 2) The military never seems to learn you can't bomb anyone into submission. All bombing does is strengthen the resolve of those getting shelled. This can be exemplified by the German bombing of London and the U.S. bombing of Hanoi.

To say we should not get involved because, just like Bosnia, our troops might never get out, is ignorant. U.S. troops have been stationed in Korea for the past 45 years, and no one seems to be complaining. The presence of our troops on the 38th parallel has allowed South Korea to thrive into becoming a First World nation.

Fifty years ago after the Nazi atrocities became fully evident, the world announced, "Never again." As the U.N.'s Genocide Convention, created to prevent genocide from ever occurring again, celebrates its 50th anniversary, it's happening again and in Europe. There is absolutely no justification for the Serbian brutality. To fight in Kosovo is a clear case of good against great evil. If the United States is as ethical as we believe, it must now rise above its capitalistic self-interests and fight the moral fight. It's in our national moral interest to do so.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Senators close terms with last-minute business

Wildcat Walk service, SafeRide highlight final meeting of 1998-99 year

BY CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last Student Senate meeting for 1998-1999 senators wasn't short on legislation as they hurried to complete business before the next senate class's inauguration late Thursday night.

Before the end of the night, 11 bills and seven resolutions passed, and three bills failed.

The implementation of a special committee for SafeRide failed 17-26-1.

Arts and Sciences Senator Joey Bahr said this is the third year he knows of when something has been done on SafeRide. He said he hopes this fourth year will be the last.

He said speaking from his experience as an at large member of a standing committee last year, a special committee is needed.

"The reason we are asking for a special committee because it allows us to draw more people in from the campus and it can keep us focused," Bahr said.

The second bill that failed would have changed the attorney general selection process for spring 2000.

If the bill had passed, an Attorney General Interview and Selection Committee composed of the student body president, vice president, two senators, two members of the judicial council and the student senate chair — who would have only voted to break a tie — would have been established to select the next SGA attorney general.

Attorney General Kelly Dickson spent an hour and a half in the Senate Operations Committee talking about the bill and spent even more time preparing it in an attempt to find the least complicated selection process.

"I think this is the best you're going to get," Dickson said about the bill.

The bill tries to balance members from each of the SGA governing branches by calling for equal representation.

Arts and Sciences Senator Dustin Petrik said he voted it down for a few reasons.

Petrik argued about accountability. He said when it gets to where there is a long line of appointed officials appointing more people, there is no trace to the student body.

A bill to combine the Students Affairs Social Services and Communications committees returned to the floor after being voted down last week by one vote.

"It would make things easier for Student Senate all around," Senate Operations Committee Chair Josh Rengstorf said.

Other senators recalled when, a couple of years ago, the Parking Committee was combined with the Communications Committee and was never heard from again.

"When you combine two major committees, and there are two focuses, one of them is going to get ignored, and I don't want it to be student safety," Arts and Sciences Senator Chris Crowder said.

The bill failed 31-15. Thirty two votes were required for passage.

One bill senate spent time debating allocated $6,548 to the Wildcat Walk Escort Program, which had requested $7,028.

Part of Wildcat Walk Escort Program Director Travis Johnson's request included $3,400 for salaries. He was allocated $2,520, which was based on a salary of $5.25 minimum wage for 15 hours a week for 32 weeks.

He said there are 70 volunteers who help out with the program, and he is the only paid member.

Arts and Sciences Senator Dustin Durbin said he believes in campus safety and supports the program, but he said he felt is it run inefficiently and that the requested costs were out of line.

"If this group were eliminated, the job would still get done. But, the allocations committee is not advocating to phase this program out," Durbin said.

At the beginning of the meeting, Student Body President Tracey Mann pointed out how Senate achieved all the goals it set last September.

At the onset of the fall semester Senate wanted to research library funding, a fall break and a SafeRide program. It wanted to create an online book exchange, a parking permit for the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex and a Student Governing Association hot line.

Other goals included improving the parking appeals citation process, advancements in academic advising, pedestrian safety on North Manhattan Avenue, increasing community service on campus, increased voter and candidate turnout and crosswalk safety on and around campus.

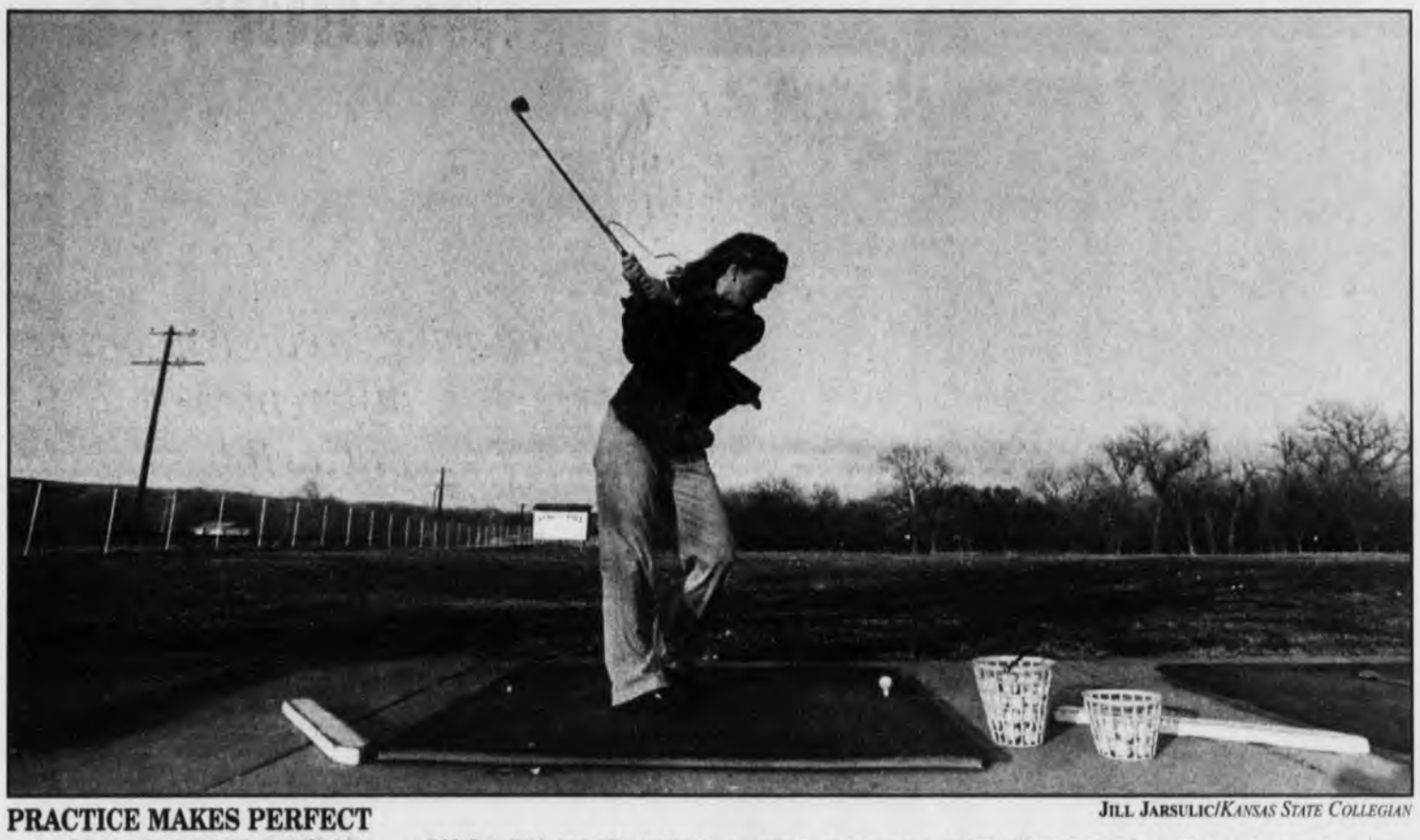
The only goal Senate did not formally achieve was increasing safety on Anderson Avenue. Mann said last fall they felt it was an important issue but never received student feedback. If a problem would have come up, they were prepared to handle it.

Other items that were not set as goals but which were accomplished were the implementation of an honor code system, establishing programs to address campus diversity issues, continued implementation of the Course Information Program, a new system for football ticket sales and privilege fee allocations.

Mann said senators don't pat themselves on the back very often, so he would do it for them.

He took time to thank people in SGA and Senate he admired and felt had made contributions to Senate.

"I think the best appointment Andy and I made this year was the appointment of Attorney General Kelly Dickson," Mann said.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Jill Butler, senior in mass communications, practices her iron swing during golf class on the driving range at Stagg Hill Golf Club on Wednesday evening.

Groups sponsor diversity dialogue

BY CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students should understand different cultures before establishing a cultural dialogue, Tamara Goodson, Native American Student Body president, said Thursday.

In correlation with Native American Heritage Month, Goodson highlighted problems Native Americans face in today's society. About 15 students and faculty members attended the diversity dialogue in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library on Thursday.

"American Indians are probably the most frequent victims of ethnic fraud in higher education," Goodson said.

The K-State Libraries Multicultural Research and Resource Center and the American Ethnic Studies program co-sponsored the event.

Goodson based some of her remarks on an article titled "Ethnic Fraud, Native People, and Higher Education," which appeared in a National Education Association publication in 1994.

A 1993 survey showed that of 200 American Indian students, 15 percent were enrolled with a tribe, she said. Most of them identified themselves as white or Caucasian.

"Ethnic fraud has a variety of serious implications of American higher education," she said. "Inaccurate statistics make it difficult to measure the success and failure of the retention and recruitment programs."

Goodson also emphasized learning about American Indian culture.

"What people don't know, they fear," she said. "We hope that many people will attend the ceremony. It should help to raise awareness for our culture."

The second article Goodson presented in her speech was published in The Kansas City Star in February 1999.

It said American Indians are at a higher risk for violence than other people.

"American Indians age 12 and older were reported to be victims of violent crime at a rate 2.5 times greater than the rest of the population," she said.

Alcohol continues to be troublesome for the American Indian population, Goodson said.

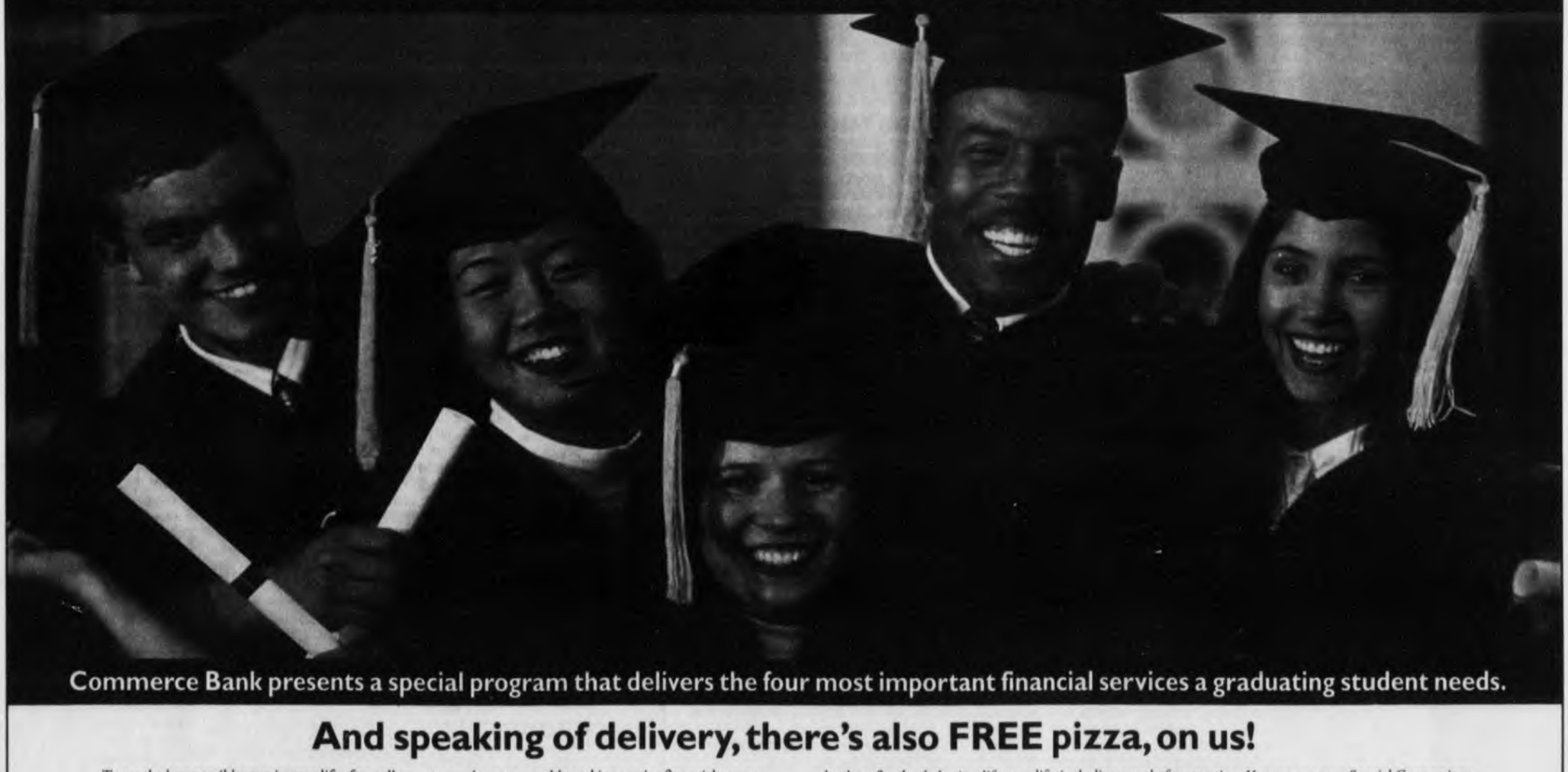
"Seven of 10 American Indians in local jails had been drinking when they committed the violent crime," Goodson said. "This is nearly double the rate of the general population."

As part of the observance of Native American Heritage month, the NASB intends to be host of a powwow event on April 10.

Goodson said she faced many problems finding a location for the powwow. She said she was discouraged by the lack of participation of Manhattan businesses.

"Native people used to live on the land where the high school, Wal-Mart or the Holiday Inn is," Goodson said.

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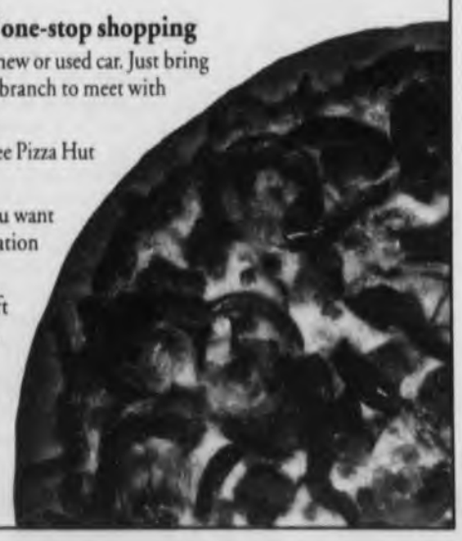
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Stewart resigns, shocking many

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Norm Stewart resigned Thursday as Missouri basketball coach after 32 seasons in Columbia. Stewart's leaving has shocked many in the basketball world, including some in the K-State men's basketball program.

"It came as a shock," K-State head coach Tom Asbury said. "The coaching profession will really miss him, and the Big 12 Conference has lost a dear friend. He has been great for the conference. We wish him well in all of his future endeavors. I will personally miss our matchups."


STEWART

Assistant coach Mark Fox also expressed admiration for Stewart.

"Norm Stewart has been at Missouri longer than I have been alive," he said. "I know the league is going to miss him, and we will definitely miss playing against him."

Stewart's announcement came amid reports of a fallout between him and Athletic Director Mike Alden, who wasn't happy with Stewart's lack of response last week when junior Albert White said he wanted to jump to the NBA, and of repeated problems with players. Nine players have transferred in the past five years, including center Tate Decker, who went to Wake Forest last season after Stewart heaved a basketball at his head.

Alden, who has been at the school only eight months, said he didn't push Stewart out, as had been speculated. Alden said he was shocked when the coach brought it up for the first time March 15 during what he thought would be a typical end-of-season review. He said Stewart reiterated his desire to retire from coaching the following day.

"I asked him, 'Are you sure?'" Alden said. "He said he had decided what he wanted to do."

Still, Missouri players were shocked Wednesday when Stewart broke the news to them.

Eight of Stewart's current players attended the news conference, and the group did not include White or freshman point guard Keyon Dooling, who quarreled with Stewart during a game at Colorado in January. Stewart said the two were absent because he told them to attend class.

Stewart and the Tigers are 41-34 against K-State since Stewart began his tenure at Missouri in 1967. In the 1998-99 season, the Tigers won two of three games against the Wildcats, including both regular-season meetings. The Wildcats struck revenge, though, upsetting the Tigers 84-74 in the second round of the Big 12 Tournament.

Stewart's stellar résumé:

- He is the third winningest active coach with 731 victories, trailing only James Phelan of Mount St. Mary's (800) and Bob Knight of Indiana (742), and the eighth on the career list.
- He averaged 19 victories a season at Missouri, and as player, assistant coach and coach was involved in more than half (1,127) of the 2,151 games ever played at the school.
- He produced eight conference championships and led his 16th team to the NCAA Tournament this season with a 20-9 record.
- He weathered colon cancer in 1989 and NCAA probation in 1991 during his tenure.

Stewart leaves the program in good shape, with three starters back and two others with significant experience. That's a big change from his arrival in 1967, when Missouri had totaled six victories in 49 games the previous two seasons.

"When I got here, there wasn't much springboard," Stewart said. "There wasn't any pool, there wasn't any water. If you jumped in, you had problems. There's a better springboard now."

Missouri hasn't had much success in the postseason with a succession of first-round upset losses to lightly regarded opponents that began in the late 1980s. Missouri missed the NCAA Tournament for three years beginning in 1995-96, going a combined 51-47, before ending that drought this year.

Stewart's Missouri teams twice made it to the final eight, in 1976 and 1994, but never to the Final Four.

Alden said the search for Stewart's successor is only just beginning, but speculation has indicated Duke Assistant Coach Quin Snyder as a possible replacement for Stewart. Others mentioned for the job are Washington Coach Bob Bender, former Iowa Coach Tom Davis, L.A. Lakers Assistant Coach Larry Drew and Southeast Missouri Coach Gary Garner.

Fox said he hasn't heard about any successor at Missouri, but that Stewart would be a tough act to follow.

"I don't know who it will be, but they definitely will have big shoes to fill," he said. "The league will miss him. It will definitely miss a coach that has won over 730 wins. We will miss seeing him around."



Fans in the north end of KSU Stadium signal a touchdown during the 1998 football season. The stadium's capacity is being increased in preparation for the home opener against Temple on Sept. 11.

GRIDIRONGOALS

Football team prepares for spring game as KSU Stadium construction continues

STORY BY RICHARD SMITH
PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Wednesday marks the beginning of another round of spring football for head coach Bill Snyder and the Wildcats. The squad will undergo daily workouts leading up to the Coaches' Clinic on April 23 and 24. The annual spring football game is scheduled for 1:10 p.m. May 1.

Fans will have to wait, however, for their first look at K-State's sizable recruiting class — the only newcomer now on campus is defensive tackle Anthony Bates. The rest of the class will report for summer drills on Aug. 10, with the veterans following three days later.

STADIUM STANDING TALL

As Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex visitors and Kimball Drive motorists are no doubt aware, the expansion to the east side of KSU Stadium has begun to take shape in recent weeks.

The stadium's steel structure stands nearly complete, and thus far, things have progressed smoothly, Director of Bramlage Coliseum Charlie Thomas said.

"It's gone very well so far," Thomas said. "We're trucking right along. Right now they're tracking right along with the schedule they projected."

Dave Bower, project manager and vice president of HOK Associates, the company working on the stadium expansion, said he was equally pleased with the development of the structure.

"We're real happy with the progress," he said. "The steel has all been delivered to the site, and we're completing the erection phase on that right now, so everything is on schedule."

Bower said the next phase of the project will consist of installing the precast concrete sections that will form the seating deck of the expanded east side, a process that also is proceeding exactly on schedule.

Although construction most likely will restrict seating for the spring football game to the south and west sides of the stadium for safety purposes, Bower said that with every passing day, the project moves further from potential delays and closer to a full house on opening day.

"Getting these major hurdles out of the way with the ease with which we've had them is a big plus, so everything's going well," Bower said. "Certainly, getting Mother Nature out of the way will be a big element. We need nice weather through the spring, and as few rain delays as possible."

DEJA PURDUE?

Now that the Wildcats have had a few months to forget the Alamo, the opening of spring practice next week means they can get to work on returning.

The Big 12 Conference announced earlier this month that next season's Dr. Pepper Big 12 Football Championship will be played at San Antonio's Alamodome, site of the Wildcats' painful Alamo Bowl loss to Purdue.

"San Antonio is a great destination for fans with great atmosphere," Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said. "We are looking forward to the continued growth of the football championship, and its history of producing exciting, unpredictable outcomes should make for a great game in San Antonio."

After winding up on the business end of unpredictable outcomes in both last season's Big 12 title game in St. Louis and the Alamo Bowl, the Wildcats can't be thrilled about combining the two should they return to the title game this season.

Associate Athletic Director Jim Epps said he thinks the city and facility outweigh the seemingly bad karma of a return to San Antonio.

"It's an impressive facility, and I think the city of San Antonio does a wonderful job in hosting these events," Epps said. "I just hope next December we're packing up to go back to San Antonio."

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

Leading the Wildcats into spring drills next week will be the team's newly appointed player representatives.

This year's group consists of tailback David Allen, quarterback Jonathan Beasley, safety Lamar Chapman, safety Jarrod Cooper, center Randall Cummins, defensive end Darren Howard, wide receiver Aaron Lockett, defensive tackle Damion McIntosh and linebacker Mark Simoneau.

The player representatives will serve up to and during the 1999 season as goodwill ambassadors for the program, appearing at public functions, such as Catbacker rallies.

Snyder said the selections, culled from a team vote, were based primarily on the criteria of leadership and work ethic.

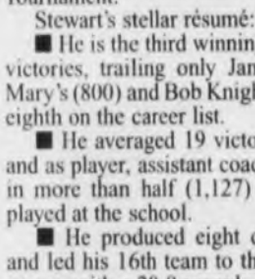
"This position of leadership honors those players who have demonstrated their desire to achieve common team goals and their willingness to work as hard as they can," Snyder said.

"They set the example for being the best they can be in football, academics and their personal lives. We are proud of the examples that these nine young men have set, and equally proud of their teammates for their wise selections."

WE ARE PROUD OF THE EXAMPLES THAT THESE NINE YOUNG MEN HAVE SET."

BILL SNYDER, FOOTBALL COACH

Columnist shows knack for picking losers in NCAA bracket



Let's get straight to the point. Monday evening, I was humbled. Oh boy, was I ever humbled. As soon as the buzzer went off after the UConn vs. Duke game, I glanced at the bracket that I had filled out at the beginning of the tourney and screamed. You want to know whom I picked to win it all? Really? Now don't laugh.

I picked the College of Charleston. Seriously, no joke. I was sure that Charleston was going to breeze through the tournament. I must have been on a bad biorhythm week when I filled my bracket out. There's no other way of explaining it. I don't think I picked one single game right. No, wait. I did have 32-1 Duke beating 12-18 Florida A&M.

I'm so embarrassed. The College of Charleston was 28-2 and had the second-longest winning streak in the nation, behind Duke. I was salivating at the possibility of a Duke-Charleston matchup in the second round, but, alas, Charleston lost to mighty Tulsa in the first round. Ouch. My final four teams only brought me more pain and humiliation.

Believe it or not, I had North Carolina, Maryland, Kentucky, and Charleston. Not a single one of those teams made it. Two of them lost in the first round. I stink. I quit. I cannot serve as your sports informant any longer; my confidence is shot. I am merely a shell of my former self.

What really twists the knife, though, was my buddy Bob's picks. We filled out our brackets together, and I scoffed when he picked UConn to beat Duke in the Finals. I scoffed at his notion that Michigan State could get by both Rhode Island and Kentucky. I laughed when he picked Gonzaga to beat Stanford. He did that just because he's a John Stockton fan. Simply to spite me, he also picked Tulsa to beat Charleston in the first round.

I tell you, the man's another Yuri Geller. Great things are in store for Bob; he's out buying me lottery tickets right now. It's a good thing we didn't have any money on this, or I'd have to give him next semester's student loan to cover it. How can this be? Me, a sports columnist; him, my trusty sidekick. His job is to make me look good. Instead, I get shown up and then some. At least I can beat him in horseshoes.

What happened? My pick to win got smacked down in the first round, and he not only picked the champion, but also the team they beat to win it all. At least he picked the final score wrong. Now I don't feel so bad, but that doesn't salvage all that much dignity for me. I had the College of Charleston beating North Carolina by 10 in the final.

Neither team made it out of the first round! The world is working against me. Teams should hire me to root for the other team. After all, look what's happened to the Royals and the Chiefs. I was also at the Big 12 Championship game and the Alamo Bowl. Wow, I'm bad luck incarnated. From now on I'll have to use this power for the forces of good instead of evil and root against the teams I'm silently rooting for.

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

Tennis team looks to end losing streak

BY SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The weather has warmed up, the grass is turning green and trees are beginning to bloom. It is spring; a time of change and rebirth.

The K-State tennis team is looking to make some changes, as well. The Cats are looking to stop a five-match losing streak this weekend and will be playing at home for the first time in more than a month in two outdoor matches against Nebraska and Colorado.

The Wildcats will get the matches under way with a noon contest against the Buffaloes on Saturday and then will take on the Cornhuskers at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both matches will be played at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he hopes the team remains positive despite two consecutive losses against Big 12 opponents.

"Keeping a healthy perspective is the most important thing at this point," he said. "From an attitude standpoint, at some point you have to get some sort of reinforcement that what you are doing is correct."

The Buffaloes have nine players back from a team that finished second in the Big 12 Tournament last year.

Bietau said that at this point in the season, there is pressure to win matches.

"We are getting fairly late in the season," he said. "There are only a certain number of matches left on the schedule. I think because of that there is a sense of urgency."

Colorado is 12-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference. The Buffaloes have nine players back from a team that finished second in the Big 12 Tournament last year.

Last year, the Wildcats dropped a 5-4 decision to the Buffaloes in Boulder, Colo.

"They have got a strong group," Bietau said. "They have a lot of experienced players."

Bietau said he felt their record might not be accurate in judging how good they are.

"I've seen their results, and I don't know if they have been tested to the lengths that we have been," he said. "They are definitely a team that we have to have some respect for."

Nebraska is 14-3 overall and 2-2 in the Big 12. They have won eight consecutive dual matches, and they play No. 32 Kansas on Saturday in Lawrence before coming to Manhattan.

"You have to look at their schedule and factor that in," Bietau said of the Huskers' eight-match winning streak.

"The fact that they have momentum and experienced some success has to be worth something."

All seven Wildcats are healthy and expected to play this weekend.

"Our health improved enough during the spring trip that everyone was able to get matches in," Bietau said. "Part of it is being healthy, and the other part is being in there long enough to be playing well."

Baseball team faces OSU tonight

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off a weekend in which K-State completed a sweep of Iowa State, the Cats hit the field at 6 tonight for the start of a three-game series at Oklahoma State that concludes Sunday.

K-State, 13-15 overall, moved into eighth place in the Big 12 Conference standings after last weekend, with a 5-7 record. The series was highlighted by performances from the starting pitching staff, which combined to have three quality starts for the first time in a series this season.

Senior Brandon Peck initiated the string of quality starts last Friday, limiting the Cyclones to three earned runs while throwing eight innings and posting a career-high 10 strikeouts in the Cats' 12-4 win.

Senior Derek Andersen held Iowa State off long enough on Saturday to give K-State a 7-6 victory. Andersen threw 7 2/3 innings while striking out eight and allowing three earned runs to complete his fourth quality start of the season, the most by any starter.

Capping the series sweep on Sunday was freshman Brett Reid, who notched his second quality start of the season and nearly threw his first complete game as a Wildcat, coming up just shy by pitching 8 2/3 innings in K-State's 3-1 win. Reid was one batter away from a complete game shutout, before allowing a run to cross the plate in the ninth inning.

Defeating a nationally renowned program would be a stepping stone for K-State, while a series sweep would vault the Cats in front of Oklahoma State in the Big 12 standings.

Oklahoma State, 20-8 overall, 4-5 in the Big 12, enters the series coming off a 11-5 defeat of No. 20 Oral Roberts on Wednesday.

"We handled Oral Roberts pretty good," Oklahoma State head coach Tom Holliday said. "If they're ranked 18th in the country, I certainly think we should be in the top 18."

After struggling early on in the season, the Cowboys' bats have come alive, as indicated by the team's collective .333 average.

Junior outfielder Lamont Matthews leads Oklahoma State from the plate with a batting average of .411, RBIs with 48, total bases with 85, slugging percentage at .895 and is second on the team with 11 home runs.

As frightening as the Cowboys might appear from an offensive standpoint, there is no relief when examining Oklahoma State's pitching staff.

The Cowboys lead the Big 12 in team ERA, at 2.87, while holding batters to a .234 average. The highest ERA among the top-three starting pitchers is 2.59 by senior Dale Pearson.

Sophomore Matt Smith leads the rotation with a 5-1 mark and a 2.05 ERA. Smith has struck out 55 batters in 44 innings of work while holding opposing batsmen to a .185 average.

Junior Thom Dreier is the third starter for the Cowboys and has enjoyed a successful season with a 3-1 record and a 2.41 ERA.

"Our pitching staff has performed very well this year," Holliday said. "But when you come back into league play after non-conference games, you have to be careful. We have total respect for K-State."

Defeating a nationally renowned program would be a stepping stone for K-State, while a series sweep would vault the Cats in front of Oklahoma State in the Big 12 standings.

"They're not quite as good as they have been in years past," junior second baseman Chad Tabor said. "Playing down there in front of the large crowds is always great, but it would be even better if we could walk away with a sweep."

"WE HAVE TOTAL RESPECT FOR K-STATE."
TOM HOLLIDAY, OKLAHOMA STATE HEAD COACH

Iowa player gives verbal commitment to K-State

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 1999-2000 K-State men's basketball team will be looking for a new floor leader, with the loss of point guard Chris Griffin, who finished sixth place in the Big 12 conference in assists this season.

It might have found one in Iowa Western Community College standout Galen Morrison. Morrison has verbally committed to play basketball for K-State. The 6-foot point guard is scheduled to sign with the Cats on Wednesday.

"He committed on Tuesday," said Jim Morris, Morrison's head coach at IWCC. "K-State was where he wanted to go. They recruited him very hard. I know they wanted to get more scoring out of their guards, and he certainly can do that."

Morrison, who hails from Omaha Central High School, was Iowa Western's leading scorer in his two seasons with the Reivers and led the team to a 43-19 record in those two seasons.

In his last year with the Reivers, Morrison poured in 17.3 points per game and dished out six assists per night. His statistics also include a stellar 54-percent field-goal percentage and 2.7 rebounds per game.

Morris said Morrison definitely has the skills to succeed at K-State in the years to come.

"I think he has a lot of skills," Morris said. He is hard to guard and he is very quick off the dribble."

With Morrison shooting 41 percent from the three-point arc, Morris said he is a legitimate three-point threat.

"He is very quick and explosive," he said. "He is almost built like a weight lifter. He is also deadly from long range. He can shoot from a long ways away."

As a freshman at Iowa Western, Morrison led the Reivers with more than 19 points per game.

K-State could not comment on Morrison's status due to NCAA recruiting guidelines.

Track and field team to compete in Emporia tournament

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat track and field team matches up against other Kansas schools this weekend at the Emporia Invitational. The majority of the athletes will compete there, while three will travel to Texas, and some will rest.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said the Emporia meet offers athletes the chance to try different events in a relaxed meet and offers competition without a great deal of travel.

"It's a smaller meet. Basically, you see Kansas schools," Rovelto said. "The good thing about it is that we don't have to go a long ways after all the travel and so forth over break. It's a nice change.

"It's a meet that you can go in and do events that you don't normally do, and it's not a big deal. It's not like people out of their comfort area are not going to be able to do well."

High jumpers Charles Burney and Erin Anderson, who also competes in the pole vault, will attend the Texas Relays. Rovelto said this meet lets the jumpers face top jumpers from around the country.

"The jumps there will be very good, so they'll be in very good competition," Rovelto said.

Hurdler Teena Clincy also will attend the Texas Relays. Clincy is a Dallas native, so this meet allows her to compete close to her hometown. Rovelto said this is beneficial to both Clincy and K-State's track program.

"One of the things we like to do as best we can is allow kids to compete close to home, and Teena's from the Dallas area, so this is an opportunity for her to compete in front of friends and family," Rovelto said.

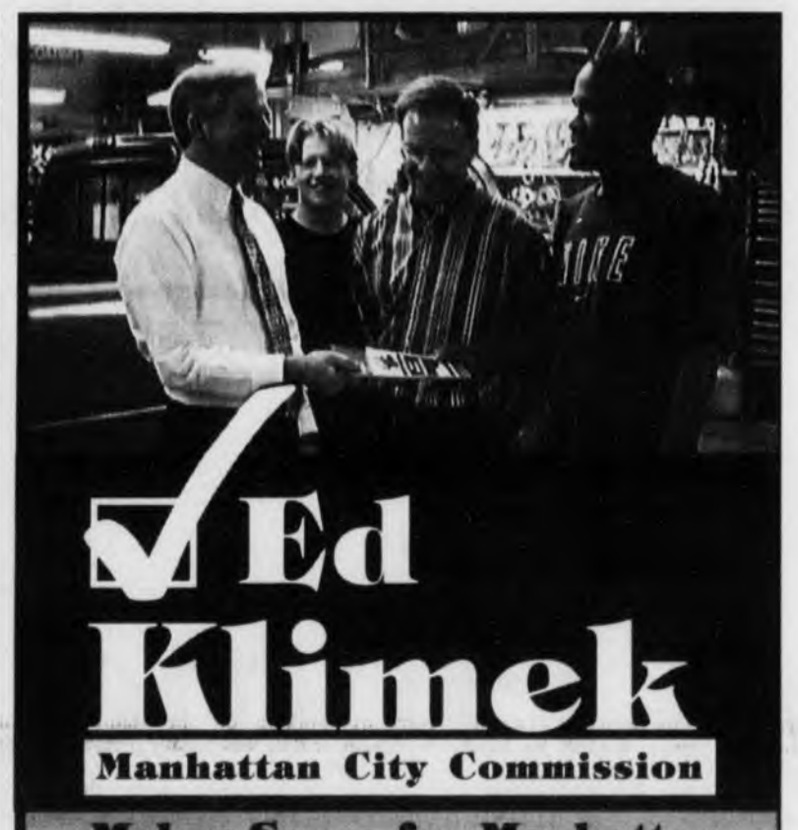
"It also benefits us from a recruiting standpoint to have people competing around their home, because they will draw friends, maybe high school athletes, who will watch their friend compete and think, 'Well, she's from around here and she goes to K-State. Maybe I could too.' So we try to do that whenever possible."

This weekend will be a resting period for part of the team, some of whom have small injuries and others who simply need a break.

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ELECTIONS

■ *continued from page 1*

number of jobs created and contribution to Manhattan's tax base.

"The question to me is, 'To what extent do we make that a requirement?' The living wage for me is not a simple gate," Snead said.

Also worth considering is the fact that most of the other areas where the living wage has been applied are much larger than Manhattan, he said.



SNEAD

"The question is 'What kind of policy will work in Manhattan?'" he said.

Snead said he didn't think the board's role will disappear either way as soon as the last few dollars are loaned or granted out.

"MEDOFAB will continue because they have ongoing responsibility for the funds committed. If we invest a hundred thousand dollars, does it leverage $500,000 or even a million dollars? Besides annual reviews of recipients, funds loaned will eventually be paid back to replenish the fund.

"I want to continue to make the good investments we've made so far. I would still like to see a mix of expanding existing businesses and new businesses," he said.

A recently passed independent micro loan program with $50,000 to help smaller businesses in need of smaller loans will also open options, he said.

Steve Hal

Steve Hall said he wants more information on living wage cities before he endorses a solid plan.

"I don't think any of us really know what impact a living wage has had on a local economy. We really need to take a look at where these policies have taken effect and how they've worked," he said.

Every economy is a little different, and raising wages for one group may also risk an increase in the cost of living, Hall said.

"When you talk about escalating wages, you have escalating costs," he said.

Regardless of living wage requirements, Hall said he wants to keep the idea of another MEDOFAB sales tax around. Though the tax would be a difficult sale to the public for at least the next year, the option might look more attractive in the next millennium.

Hall, the only present commissioner who was in office when MEDOFAB was established, said it was concern over Fort Riley cutbacks and the possibility of a new Cessna plant that spurred the fund's creation. The next round of congressional elections could determine whether Fort Riley will suffer cutbacks again, and residents should be vigilant over the base's future, he said.



HALL

"What I really believe is we're going to have to wait and see what the 2000 election shakes up and how the economy is," Hall said.

The bottom line simply is there are no written guarantees about the base's future, he said.

Carol Peak

If she gained a seat on the commission, Carol Peak said she would support an ordinance requiring MEDOFAB recipients to pay a living wage, if a policy can be agreed upon. Revisiting the coalition's original study with new figures and soliciting public input could hammer out a fair requirement for those applicants, she said.

"If it's going to be used as a public policy, I think it's something we all need to agree upon. It needs to be tailored to our community so we can move forward together," Peak said.

Peak said she didn't see much of a chance for a new tax, but an operating budget will still exist as current businesses with loans begin to pay MEDOFAB back. Still, it will be less than the millions the board originally distributed and she would prefer change in how funds are allocated.



PEAK

"I think we're just going to have to look more carefully at incentives we offer. Obviously it will not have as many grants, I hope," she said.

More loans would certainly be a good idea, though, she said. The diminished funding behind the board does not make the living wage a moot point, though, since public funds of any amount are still involved, Peak said.

"I think when you look at the long-term goals and the effects of our decisions, the living wage is an issue. In my opinion, we need to measure our economic development success by long-term impact rather than short-term job gain," she said.

Ed Klimek

In his campaign, Ed Klimek said he takes a stance that he knows won't be popular with everyone — no living wage at all.

"I really feel that the wages are a byproduct of the market. It shouldn't be government saying you should pay X amount of dollars," he said.

Klimek said attracting stable businesses that provide competition will drive the wages up to keep the best employees.

Klimek said he's not interested in businesses that won't pay workers what they're worth, but there is more to consider than just wages. Businesses coming in can also contribute to the community through property taxes, sales taxes and other expenses, he said.

"I don't care if a company pays twenty dollars an hour. If it goes out of business after one year, we've all lost," he said.

Applicants like Sykes Enterprises have taken the best approach in offering employees pay incentives for training and productivity, Klimek said. A worker can have a $7 hourly wage but earn $10 to $12 an hour on incentives or commission, he said.



KLIMEK

"To me that's a fair wage," Klimek said.

Even with dwindling funds, MEDOFAB needs to continue following the extensive review process for applicants and spending conservatively, he said. One improvement would be a stronger partnership with private industry to recruit applicants, Klimek said.

Local businesses could not only identify possible applicants and recruit more aggressively, but they could have more discreet discussions with businesses who want to start with some confidentiality.

"MEDOFAB is limited because of the public process. I think the private sector leads the charge and leads it with private dollars," he said.

The main requirement of such a partnership is a "nucleus" for businesses interested in helping, likely the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Klimek said.

Carl Boger

Due to a business trip outside of the country, commission candidate Carl Boger could not be reached for this story.

However, in a previous interview and during a March 11 candidates' forum, Boger said he did not subscribe to the idea of the free market, since the city itself was intervening to assist the applicants.

"If we want the free market to be free, then leave it alone," he said.

Boger said he would be willing to support companies paying slightly below the living wage as long as they met other requirements, and the wages proposed for Manhattan were at the same level as branches elsewhere.



BOGER

"I agree with the living wage, but sometimes we have to go below for some jobs on a case-by-case basis," he said.

Boger, however, said he would vote against city aid for any company that did not offer employee health insurance, beginning at 40 to 60 percent coverage.

Elections begin at 7 a.m. Tuesday for City Commission, Board of Education

By MIKE WATSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commission and Board of Education elections are Tuesday.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. Registered voters living on campus can go to the first floor of the K-State Student Union, County Clerk Jolene Campbell said. This includes students in fraternities and sororities, as well as residence halls.

For Manhattan locals and students living off-campus, their voting locations are different according to the area in which they reside.

"There are 20 or 30 precincts in the Manhattan area," she said. "Voters can call for registration and location. The number to call is 537-6300 or 565-6200. Registration closed March 22 to qualify for this election."

For registered voters who can't make it to the election Tuesday because of a prior engagement, there is another option.

"Right now we have advanced voting," Campbell said. "We are open everyday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. We are open on Saturday from 9 until noon. Advanced voting allows residents to vote early, as well as allowing students with classes or exams to come and vote at their own convenience."

The advanced voting booth is open at the County Clerk's office at 110 Courthouse Plaza until noon Monday.

Results from the election will be posted the night of the election, but they will not be the final count, Campbell said. The final count will be available Friday at 9 a.m.

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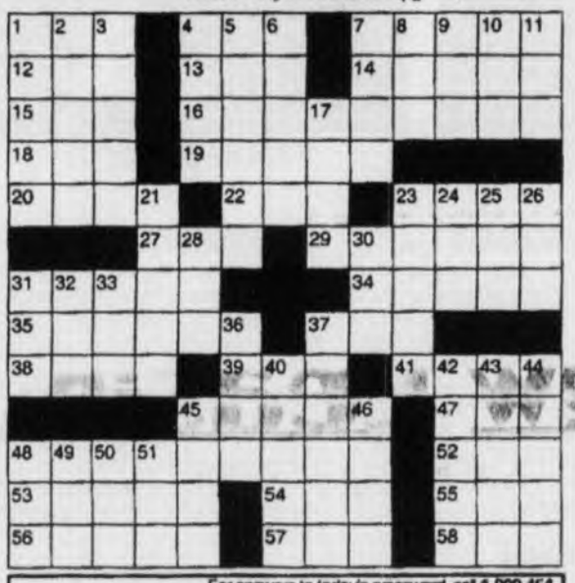
ACROSS
1 Suddenly
4 "Oh, — Golden Slippers"
7 Wanted poster datum
12 9mm sub-machine gun
13 Actress Merkel
14 Burn a bit
15 Cert.
16 Famed Doric Temple
18 One-million link
19 Host
20 Impart for a time
22 1 billion years
23 Have on
27 Pussy-cat's mate
29 City once called Lacedae-mon
31 Hard-shell clam variety
34 Coincide
35 48 Across' locale
37 Back
38 Santa's load
39 "— Little Teapot"
41 "Cheers" habitue
45 Losing streak
47 — mater
48 16 Across' hill
52 Operated
53 Complain peevishly
54 Response (Abbr.)
55 Pac. counter-part
56 Like some 3x5 cards
57 Profit
58 Dinner for Dobbin

DOWN
1 Student
2 Pure air
3 Galileo, e.g.
4 Put something over on
5 Canine coat
6 O'Neill play, I "— Millions"
7 "Days of Grace" memorist
8 Golfer's concern
9 B&B
10 Past
11 D.C. figure
17 Hamilton's bills
21 Capitol caps
23 Schooner
24 Mess up
25 Packed away
26 "Norma —"
28 Took the trophy
30 Face value
31 Vanna's churn
32 Skater Midori
33 Bashful
36 Missile shelter
37 Extreme scarcity
40 1998 Disney movie
42 Rival of Leeza and Maury
43 Cow catcher
44 Virile
45 Exceeded 55
46 Attention getter
48 It does the hole job
49 Cubbie's home
50 — Tin Tin
51 "A Chorus Line" song

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	N	I	■	C	L	O	D	■	R	O	M	E
M	O	M	■	H	A	V	E	■	E	R	I	N
I	M	P	R	O	P	E	R	■	S	A	N	D
■	■	U	A	R	■	R	E	W	I	N	D	S
J	U	D	G	E	S	■	K	I	D	■	■	■
A	L	E	■	S	U	B	■	G	U	I	D	E
I	N	N	S	■	M	O	P	■	E	M	I	R
L	A	T	E	X	■	Y	E	S	■	P	A	R
■	■	■	M	I	R	■	A	N	G	E	L	S
N	A	T	I	V	E	S	■	O	A	R	■	■
A	V	O	N	■	I	M	P	O	L	I	T	E
N	I	N	A	■	N	U	I	T	■	A	R	K
A	V	E	R	■	S	T	A	Y	■	L	I	E

Yesterday's answer 4-2



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4-2 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals Y

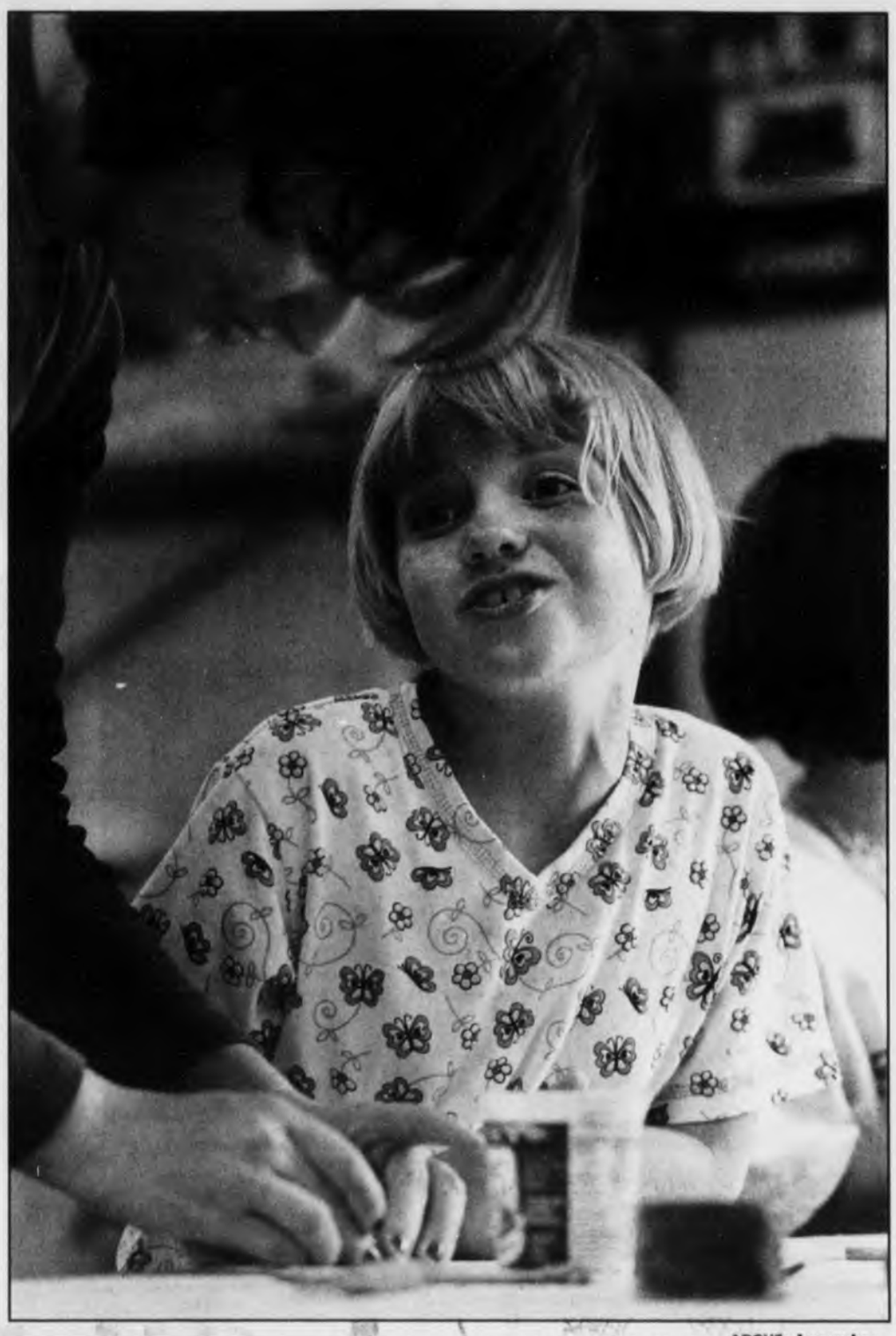
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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touch of CREATIVITY

Manhattan Arts Center provides classes for adults, children



The next Van Gogh could be among the 3-year-old children who happily are dipping their fingers into the paint and slapping them haphazardly onto the paper in front of them. The next Academy Award winner could be the 12-year-old trying to overcome stage fright. All of this budding talent can be found in one place, thanks to the Manhattan Arts Center.

This is the fourth year the arts center has been providing art and theater classes for children and adults. The classes, which meet at the center, are offered to various age groups depending on the class material. From Funny Fingers for preschoolers to Young Thespians for first- through sixth-grade students, to Hands on Clay for adults, a class is offered for every age.

"We Felt that the community needed more art education. A lot of the time the schools don't have the funds or curriculum for all of the art education that we feel is needed."

— Lisa Hayes program director for Manhattan Arts Center

The spring classes started Jan. 22 and run through May 14. The next sessions will be offered this summer. The classes, which vary in cost from $35 to $60, meet weekly throughout the semester.

Some other subjects of the classes are watercolor, textiles, figure painting, acting workshops and pottery. There are also classes for both children and adult community members with special needs , as well as a Family Clay Class that allows adults and children to work together in the clay studio.

Lisa Hayes, program director for the arts center, said the most popular classes are the after-school programs for children. There are about 60 children attending the 14 classes offered in their age groups.

"We felt that the community needed more art education," Hayes said. "A lot of the time the schools don't have the funds or curriculum for all of the art education that we feel is needed."

Most of the instructors of the classes are retired community members who taught art or are now arti*, as well as K-State students who are majoring in art or theater.

Ann Marie Clay, freshman in art and history, assists in teaching Young Thespians.

"I have a big interest in theater, and I am an art major, so I like to work with backdrops, scenery and costumes," Clay said. "I know the information about scenery and costumes in my head, but it is completely different when I have to tell someone else how to do it, so this class helps me to communicate better."



Clay also said that because she is used to working with adults, the class has given her the experience to interact with a younger age group.

"I get to work on another level," she said. "It is a challenge to teach these kids, because they are rambunctious and kind of spunky. The class challenges me to do something different."

In the current session of Young Thespians, the children will get to put on a production.

The arts center is funded by the Kansas Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Arts, the city of Manhattan, private donors and the Youth Empowerment for Success Fund. The YES! Fund is a branch of the Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation based in Chicago. The YES! Fund supports at-risk and low-to-moderate-income youth.

Galen Wixson, executive director of the arts center, said students who have financial need receive reduced rates for the classes because of funding by the YES! Fund. Wixson said he estimates 500 children participate in the classes each year and more than half receive a YES! grant.

The center also provides transportation for children from school to the art classes.

Wixson said he believes the classes are necessary for children as well as their parents.

"It gives the children something creative to do after school, and it keeps them off the streets," he said. "They can do something creative with their hands and minds while their parents finish up their work day. It is also giving the kids the opportunity to experience art and carry that into high school and beyond."

ABOVE: Jacquelyn Henning taunts a table of boys while instructor Jill Weber helps her during a clay arts class at Manhattan Arts Center on Wednesday afternoon.
LEFT: The hands of a student in Manhattan Arts Center's clay class work a piece of clay during class Wednesday afternoon.

STORY BY JESSICA THOMAS
■
PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

'Happy Trails' showing in Purple Masque Theatre

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the time came for Joel Bicknell to begin his graduate thesis, inspiration came from an unexpected source: his childhood fear of clowns.

"Those things scared the hell out of me," Bicknell, graduate student in theater, said. "I'm not sure what it was about them."

Putting his anxiety aside, Bicknell began to mess with his idea of a clown's place in the world. As his thoughts progressed, his thesis became the play "Happy Trails," which opened Thursday and runs through Saturday at the Purple Masque Theatre. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

However, Evan Tuttle, stage manager and junior in theater, said the subject matter is for mature audiences only.

"Anyone with a closed mind needn't come," he said. "This definitely wouldn't be the play for you."

At the center of Bicknell's story is Buddy, a clown/performance artist struggling to live through one stressful night. The bulk of Buddy's worries is the fact he must face his parents, whom he hasn't seen since his move from their home years ago. The clown worries that his parents, waiting in the audience for his act, will have their negative opinions about his career choice justified by his performance.

Buddy also is having problems with his lover, Billi, and the fact he cannot admit to his parents he is homosexual. Unable to deal with his mountain of problems, Buddy decides to drop an acid tab, hoping it will relax him.

■ MORE INFO?
"Happy Trails" runs through Saturday. For more information, call the McCain box office at 532-6428.

For the duration of the play, which runs 1 hour and 40 minutes, the audience follows Buddy as he wrestles with his sexuality as well as his spirituality in an acid-warped world.

"Buddy confronts a lot of memories through the course of the play," Bicknell said. "Not only will he be confronted with childhood memories, he will relive the birth of his recognition of his own sexuality. God also plays an important part in his life."

Brett Hawkins, freshman in open-option, plays Buddy's lover, Billi. Hawkins said although there might be objections to the play's subject, audience members should be able to identify with its basic theme.

"This is mostly about the need to have your family accept you and what you do," Hawkins said. "Even if they don't understand you, they should still love you."

Bicknell said he agreed a few theater patrons might be put off by certain messages, but his aim would be to affect those with closed minds on a deeper level.

"You don't have to agree with the philosophies of the characters or agree with their actions," Bicknell said. "But we'd like to change some beliefs in the process of the play."

Bicknell said although his characters might seem a little odd on the surface, those watching the play on a different level will see that they reflect our own world in many ways.

"This is about people you don't normally encounter in day-to-day situations," Bicknell said. "However, in the process of meeting them, we learn something about ourselves."

Bicknell said the pace of "Happy Trails" can be hectic for the audience, because the characters shift frequently from reality to drug-induced dreams.

However, Tuttle said the technical side of the play will guide the crowd from scene to scene. More than 130 cues are involved in the show, directing the backstage crew through lighting and sound changes that set the mood for a particular scene.

"I call it 'Hair' in the Purple Masque because of its visual and audial aspects," Tuttle said.

Tickets for the show are $3 for student and $5 for general-admission seating. They are available at the door before the performance or may be purchased through the McCain Box Office.

FRIDAY'S *movie times*

Every Friday the Collegian will publish movie times in this space as a service to its readers. Movie times are for Friday only and a complete list of show times can be found by calling Westloop Theatres at 539-1291 or Seth Child Theatres at 776-9886.

WESTLOOP THEATRES
"Life Is Beautiful"
7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"The King And I"
7:10 p.m.
"True Crime"
9:45 p.m.
"10 Things I Hate About You"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Analyze This"
7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"The Mod Squad"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Baby Geniuses"
7:25 p.m.
"Cruel Intentions"
7:25 p.m.

SETH CHILD THEATRES
"Shakespeare in Love"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Ed TV"
7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Doug's 1st Movie"
7:10 p.m., 9:10 p.m.
"Forces of Nature"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"The Out-of-Towners"
7:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.
"The Matrix"
7:00 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



ONCE IN A LIFETIME



SMITH/DAUSTER



MOULTRAY/MEYER



WILKERSON/HENLEY



HENKE/PANDO



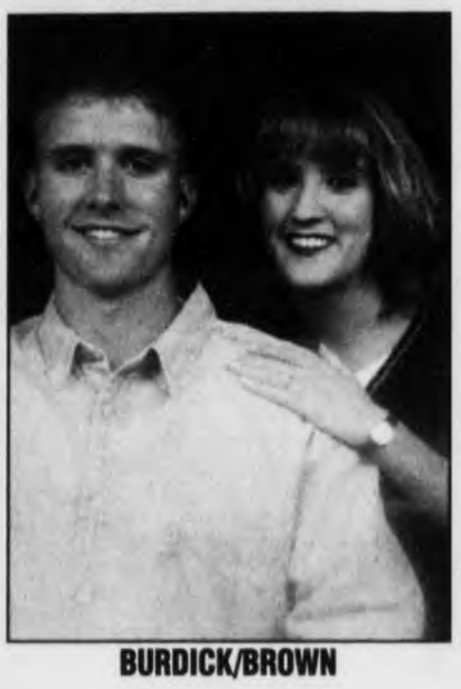
PARSONS/WOOD



LAMMERS/HAEFNER



MOORE/LOUDERBACK



BURDICK/BROWN



SNYDER/BERNDT



RICHMOND/MARTIN

SMITH/DAUSTER

Andy Smith and Melanie Dauster wish to announce their engagement.

Andy is a senior in geography from Dodge City, Kan. Melanie is from Dodge City, Kan. Andy is the son of Rawlin and Sara Smith. Melanie is the daughter of Charles and Billie Dauster.

The couple are planning a June 26 wedding in Dodge City, Kan.

MOULTRAY/MEYER

Matthew Moultray and Mandi Meyer wish to announce their engagement.

Matthew is a first-year student in veterinary medicine from Yakima, Wash. Mandi is a 1998 K-State graduate in elementary education from Yakima, Wash. Matthew is the son of William Moultray and Sandy Trammell-Moultray. Mandi is the daughter of Mike and Rose Meyer.

The couple are planning a July 17 wedding in Yakima, Wash.

WILKERSON/HENLEY

Jeremy Wilkerson and Raegan Henley wish to announce their engagement.

Jeremy is a 1998 K-State graduate in computing information systems from Dodge City, Kan. Raegan is a senior in animal sciences and industry from Wichita. Jeremy is the son of Jim and JoAnn Schroeder. Raegan is the daughter of Richard and Debbie Henley.

The couple are planning a July 10 wedding in Wichita.

HENKE/PANDO

Jason Henke and Karla Pando wish to announce their engagement.

Jason is a junior in business from Rose Hill, Kan. Karla is a graduate of Texas A&M University from Rolla, Kan. Jason is the son of Jerome and Joan Henke. Karla is the daughter of Eloy and Amparo Pando.

The couple are planning a July 17 wedding.

PARSONS/WOOD

Adam Parsons and Jessica Wood wish to announce their engagement.

Adam is a junior in agricultural technology management from Leavenworth, Kan. Jessica is a junior in family and consumer sciences education from Leavenworth, Kan. Adam is the son of Jim and Marilyn Parsons. Jessica is the daughter of Joe and Nancy Wood.

The couple are planning a September 2000 wedding at High Prairie Church in Leavenworth, Kan.

LAMMERS/HAEFNER

Matthew Lammers and Whitney Haefner wish to announce their engagement.

Matthew is a senior in graphic design from Topeka. Whitney is a senior in public relations from Lenexa, Kan. Matthew is the son of Gerald and Anna Marie Lammers. Whitney is the daughter of Ron and Kate Haefner.

The couple are planning an August 21 wedding in Lenexa, Kan.

MOORE/LOUDERBACK

Stacy Moore and Jamie Sue Louderback wish to announce their engagement.

Stacy is a senior in mechanical engineering from Manhattan. Jamie Sue is a senior in family studies and human services. Stacy is the son of William and Glenda Moore. Jamie Sue is the daughter of Odell and Cheryl Louderback.

The couple are planning a spring wedding in Manhattan.

BURDICK/BROWN

Paul Burdick and Rebecca Brown wish to announce their engagement.

Paul is a senior in animal science and industry from Wetmore, Kan. Rebecca is a senior in elementary education from Cheney, Kan. Paul is the son of Bill and Wanda Burdick. Rebecca is the daughter of Roger and Sue Brown.

The couple are planning an August 7 wedding in Cheney, Kan.

SNYDER/BERNDT

Ross Snyder and Rachel Berndt wish to announce their engagement.

Ross is a junior in business from Manhattan. Rachel is a junior in dental hygiene. Ross is the son of Bill and Sharon Snyder. Rachel is the daughter of Gale and Peggy Leister and Braden and Karen Berndt.

The couple are planning a June 5 wedding in Manhattan.

RICHMOND/MARTIN

Chris Richmond and Cynthia Martin wish to announce their engagement.

Chris is a 1996 K-State graduate with a master's degree in music from Bellevue, Ohio. Cynthia is a senior in secondary education from Olathe, Kan. Chris is the son of Mike Richmond and Diane Carrono. Cynthia is the daughter of Don and Deanna Martin.

The couple are planning a July 4 wedding at All Faiths Chapel in Manhattan.

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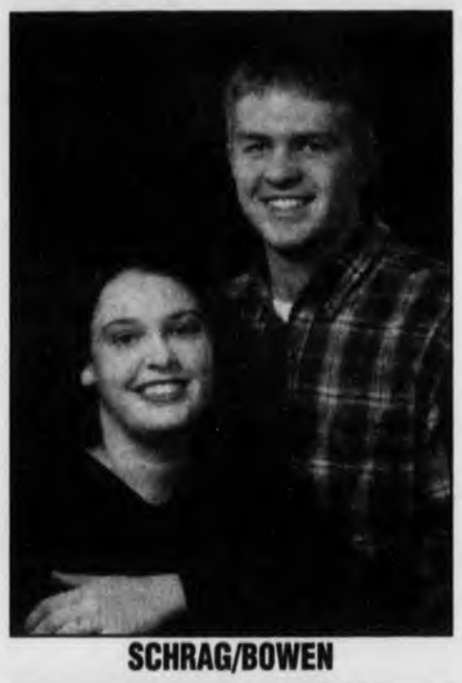
ONCE IN A LIFETIME



BARNETT/THIELENHAUS



SMITH/BELL



SCHRAG/BOWEN



GRAGG/EARHART



DEBAUN/DAYHOFF



LILLEY/HANLEY



HOFER/SHORT



JAHN/MCDOLE



MUTTEE/TOLLEFSON

BARNETT/THIELENHAUS

Marty Barnett and April Thielenhaus wish to announce their engagement.

Marty is a senior in secondary education/history and social studies from Leavenworth, Kan. April is a senior in social science with an emphasis in gerontology from Bison, Kan. Marty is the son of Melvin and Elizabeth Barnett. April is the daughter of Carl and Terry Thielenhaus.

The couple are planning a June 12 wedding in Bison, Kan.

SMITH/BELL

Derek Smith and Tara Bell wish to announce their engagement.

Derek is a carpenter's apprentice from Manhattan. Tara is a junior in psychology and biology from Salina, Kan. Derek is the son of Malcolm and Peggy Smith and Sally Smith. Tara is the daughter of Mark and Sherie Bell and Joyce Bell.

The couple are planning a March 18, 2000 wedding in Wamego.

SCHRAG/BOWEN

Steven Schrag and Margaret Bowen wish to announce their engagement.

Steven is a senior in milling science from Moundridge, Kan. Margaret is a senior in hotel and restaurant management from Leavenworth, Kan. Steven is the son of Robert and Marcy Schrag. Margaret is the daughter of Alfred and Frances Bowen.

The couple are planning a May 22 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.

GRAGG/EARHART

Quentin Gragg and Chelsea Earhart wish to announce their engagement.

Quentin is a senior in hotel and restaurant management from Osage City, Kan. Chelsea is a junior in advertising from Osage City, Kan. Quentin is the son of Lynn and Vickie Gragg. Chelsea is the daughter of Gordon Earhart and Leora Earhart of Osage City, Kan.

The couple are planning a July 31 wedding in Osage City, Kan.

DEBAUN/DAYHOFF

Loren DeBaun and Letisha Dayhoff wish to announce their engagement.

Loren is a senior in business finance from Osage City, Kan. Letisha is a junior in respiratory therapy at Washburn University. Loren is the son of Tom and Laura DeBaun. Letisha is the daughter of Robert and Linda Dayhoff.

The couple are planning an August 21 wedding in Osage City, Kan.

LILLEY/HANLEY

Brian Lilley and Christy Hanley wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is a junior in accounting and management information systems from Manhattan. Christy is a freshman in human resource management from Versailles, Ky. Brian is the son of Ron Lilley and Karla Lilley. Christy is the daughter of Wayne and Cathy Hanley.

The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

HOFER/SHORT

John Hofer and Amy Short wish to announce their engagement.

John is a graduate student in agronomy from Cedar, Kan. Amy is a senior in elementary education and kinesiology from Goodland, Kan. John is the son of J. Stephen and Ruth Hofer. Amy is the daughter of Richard and Sarah Short.

The couple are planning a July 31 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Goodland, Kan.

JAHN/MCDOLE

Micky Jahn and Eileen McDole wish to announce their engagement.

Micky is the owner and operator of Kearney Ag & Auto Repair Inc., from Kearney, Neb. Eileen is a graduate student in music from Davenport, Neb. Micky is the son of the late Adolph Jahn Jr., and Delores Jahn. Eileen is the daughter of Lale and Ruth Oellerich and Jerry McDole.

The couple are planning a June 5 wedding in Kearney, Neb.

MUTTEE/TOLLEFSON

Brian Muttee and Elizabeth Tollefson wish to announce their engagement.

Brian is a junior in horticulture and golf course management from Sea Cliff, N.Y. Elizabeth is a junior in sociology from Lawrence. Brian is the son of Peter and Carole Muttee. Elizabeth is the daughter of Nona Tollefson.

The couple are planning an August 8 wedding in Sea Cliff, N.Y.

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To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____

- ❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
- ❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
- ❑ I also want to include a photo

Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

HOSTAGES

■ *continued from page 1*

said the soldiers would be treated in compliance with the Geneva Convention on war prisoners.

The United States initially branded the capture an illegal abduction, but later Thursday Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon called the soldiers "prisoners of war," raising the specter that they could be held until the end of hostilities.

A State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity said that under a protocol of the Geneva Convention, prisoners of war cannot be tried for their military functions unless they commit a war crime.

But the U.S. Senate never ratified the relevant protocol, according to the official, creating a possible loophole through which the Yugoslavs could order a trial.

In Belgrade, Milosevic met with ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova, who called for peace. But the Yugoslav leader remained defiant, saying his country "is leading a just battle, defending its citizens ... and will never give up its land and freedom."

The meeting with Rugova was denounced by other ethnic Albanian leaders, but it was not clear whether he was speaking freely.

Confusion surrounded the fate of two other leading Kosovo Albanians who U.S. diplomats said might be alive days after NATO reported they had been executed by Serbs.

NATO spokesman Air Commodore David Wilby told a news conference Monday he had reports from "reliable sources" that five prominent ethnic Albanians were executed Sunday, including Fehmi Agani, a negotiator at the recent peace talks in France, and newspaper editor Baton Haxihi.

But U.S. diplomats at NATO headquarters said Wednesday their sources indicate the two men are still alive.

In Moscow, Russian President Boris Yeltsin said the Kosovo crisis could lead to disaster. He appealed to the Group of Seven nations to stop the airstrikes and considered sending more Russia warships to the Mediterranean, after his government announced a Russian naval vessel would depart for the region Friday.

Solana and Clark both expressed satisfaction with the bombing campaign that began March 24 to try to stop the carnage in Kosovo.

"President Milosevic will have to listen to NATO's message," Solana said. "As our pressure increases he will be forced to stop his aggression. NATO will stop only when he stops."

Clark said the missile and bombing raids hit targets all over Yugoslavia, particularly air defenses, communications networks, military compounds and Serb forces carrying out attacks in Kosovo.

But he acknowledged that NATO air power alone cannot stop alleged Serb atrocities being committed on the ground. He said it was up to NATO's political leaders to decide how to respond.

"It's a grim combination of terror and ethnic cleansing on a vast scale that's being perpetrated largely against defenseless civilians," Clark said. "Man does not do this to his fellow man."

Yugoslav authorities call the NATO bombing a violation of international law, and they claim refugees are fleeing Kosovo because of NATO attacks.

The NATO aerial bombardment continued, hampered by poor weather that officials said prevents some planes from carrying out their sorties.

Serbian media reported Thursday that NATO missiles destroyed a major bridge over the Danube River in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia's second largest city. Video footage on Serbian state television showed the remnants of the destroyed bridge, which connects two parts of the city. It said the city's water system was heavily damaged. No casualties were reported.

At least eight cruise missiles were fired from U.S. ships in the Adriatic about midnight Thursday, and the Pentagon dispatched a dozen F-117A stealth fighters to the region earlier in the day to join 11 other radar-evading planes already operating over Yugoslavia.

Serbian television showed footage of what it said were abandoned KLA strongholds — mostly houses fortified with sandbags — in Dragobilje, Ovcarevo, Obrinje, Prekaz, Lapasnica, Pagarusa, Malisevo and Cicavica.

Dragobilje is where U.S. envoys met KLA leaders for negotiations during the past year. Prekaz was one of the birthplaces of the rebellion.

Also Thursday, the emissary of Pope John Paul II, French Archbishop Jean-Louis Tauran, met with Milosevic and called for the NATO attacks to halt in time for Easter. NATO officials previously ruled out suspending the bombing campaign for Easter observations.

Religious leaders in the United States made similar appeals. Catholic prelates sent a joint letter to Clinton and Milosevic, Christian broadcaster Pat Robertson contacted Clinton and five Serbian Orthodox bishops also asked for a cessation.

The Easter weekend starts Friday in the Western Christian Church. The Orthodox Church, to which most Serbs belong, celebrates Easter a week later.

Kosovo, a southern Serbian province, has been wracked by war since Milosevic launched a campaign against separatist ethnic Albanian rebels in February 1998.

Milosevic also removed the army commander for Montenegro and seven other top generals Thursday.

GRIEVANCES

■ *continued from page 1*

order another runoff if they determine that the March 15 election was unfair.

John Danos, interim assistant dean of student life and K-State's primary judicial adviser, said a new runoff is one of Tribunal's many options, but that it is impossible to predict what will happen.

"Singling out that one result would be doing a disservice to the process," he said.


ASHLEY

Prieto said he and Bainter are mainly looking for justice and fairness.

"I think changes will be made in the system and hopefully we will have another runoff and be on the level playing field and have a fair shot of coming out on top," Prieto said.

"If it was fair and square, we wouldn't be dealing with this," he said. "We would have moved on."

Prieto said he filed the grievance against Ashley mainly because Ashley is the person he had the most contact with.

Ashley said he and his committee followed the election regulations by the book.

"I am even more resolved that we made the right decision," he said.

Ashley said he was surprised by Prieto and Bainter's grievance. Ashley, along with Election Adviser Sarah Dillingham and Spencer, met with Prieto Wednesday for what Ashley called an "airing out" session.

"My understanding from the meeting we had was that it was resolved," Ashley said. "People were getting on with their lives. Our main goal was to approve for next year — that was everyone's goal from that, and then 180."

Ashley said he is unsure what the next step is, but that he will be researching specific bylaws pertaining to the case and making sure he is prepared for the hearing.

"All I know, what just happened in the Senate is the best thing that should have happened — approval of the election results. That will be the most positive thing that comes out of this process," Ashley said Thursday night.

Former Student Body President Tracey Mann said, despite the upcoming Tribunal, things need to precede as normal. He said since Heinrich and Eckert are not on trial, he doesn't think Tribunal will affect their transition into office.

"I'm confident that they're going to hit the ground running regardless of what's going on," he said. "I'm sure if something happens mid-stream they will change with it."

Mann would not comment further on the grievance.

Heinrich said he and Eckert will proceed like normal and that he just wants to get on with the rest of his life.

"I think it makes students more apathetic. We have a hard enough time getting students to vote," he said. "It gives everyone a black eye."

But Prieto said he thinks the case is a plus for the student body. He said he has received support from students for proceeding with the case.

"We want to make people aware of the politics that happen at this level, allow students to question things on campus," Prieto said. "Many people were not aware that this took place. We've heard nothing but good things.

"I am very confident about our case, looking forward to our case. It's just a matter of waiting around," he said.

Heinrich said he hadn't heard much reaction from the student body since Prieto filed the grievance late Thursday afternoon.

"We won twice fair and square," Heinrich said. "I don't see what the point will be to have another election."

Spencer said she is confident the judicial system will do a fine job of handling the case, but would not comment on the grievance because it is a judicial matter.

In a press release Thursday, Ashley said other election complaints, including mass e-mail distribution by both parties and lingering campaign posters by Prieto and Heinrich's campaigning in the residence-hall area were dismissed and would not be pursued.

He said Thursday that when he made the decision to allow Heinrich and Eckert to campaign near the residence halls, he thought it was the right decision.

Ashley said the election regulations say no one can speak or actively campaign on a residence hall floor or in a residence area without express prior approval from a floor president, hall president or the Association of Residence Halls president. Ashley said he received approval from the ARH president.

"We got the ARH approval," he said. "I would not have given them permission had it not been for ARH approval. That would have been against regulations."

Prieto alleges that Ashley told him not to campaign near the residence halls but that he gave Heinrich approval later on the day of the runoff.

Prieto said he doesn't know what the exact procedure is but he is ready for whatever comes next.

"I have no doubts that it was the right thing to do," he said. "I don't want these issues put under the rug."

Ashley said he is not fearful of the upcoming hearing.

"It could seem pretty daunting to have this Student Tribunal come up against you and someone's filed a complaint against the work you've done the last three months of your life," he said. "I'm taking it in stride, and it will all wash out. What happened should've happened the way it happened."

WRAP-UP

■ *continued from page 1*

Each year, Muir and Anderson calculate the hours spent in an average meeting. This year's meetings ran an average of 2.4 hours. Last year, the average was 4.5 hours per meeting.

Senate wanted to increase candidate turnout. That goal was exceeded with record-breaking turnout in the last election.

"I'd say we did a good job of achieving our goals, especially ones set out at the beginning of the year," Worcester said.

Senate's biggest strength was willingness, Anderson said.

"I admire the tenacity of those senators who are elected and stay for the full term. I especially admire those who come back for years in leadership positions," he said.

For three of the past five years, SGA has been awarded the nation's outstanding SGA. This year they received the award for outstanding involvement and accomplishments, but like every great hero, SGA did not go without faults.

Eckert said one area SGA can continue to improve is the philosophy to serve students.

"I think if we continue with the feedback we receive from students, next year is going to be a successful year for SGA," he said.

One drawback, Worcester said, was that Senate did not go out looking for projects. He said it waited for projects to come to it, but it did a good job of completing those issues.

Worcester said he doesn't feel there was anything Senate set out to do and didn't accomplish, but that things like library funding and changes in advising might not have been completed, but were at least started.

SafeRide is still up in the air because the special committee has not felt comfortable with a plan they feel Senate would pass, Anderson said.

"This Senate has left it for the next Student Senate to deal with. So far we haven't had a specific proposal," he said.

Students in Anderson's Advanced Public Speaking class earn bonus points by attending Senate meetings. Anderson said the common response he received from the students was "no one seemed to be paying attention."

However, he said this usually happened at a point in the meeting when senators knew what was going on and were familiar with the routine.

"When it gets down to the issue, and there is debate on an issue that is hot and heavy, everyone listens," he said.

Muir said the beginning weakness originated from the fact there were a lot of write-in candidates elected with five or six votes.

"The number of folks who turned in Senate seats was more than I would liked to have seen," Muir said. "It makes it so it doesn't seem like people care."

Anderson has been involved with Senate for eight years and Faculty Senate for 11 years, and he said the difference he saw this year came from Eckert.

"In my 11 years, he's been the most effective Student Senate chair," Anderson said.

He said Eckert has a good understanding of managing meetings, legislation and parliamentary procedure.

"Both the Student Senate chair and privilege fee chair have done an excellent job of staying on top of their job," Anderson said.

For 16 years, Muir worked at the state government in Topeka before the 6-1/2 years he put into K-State's Senate.

"I'd much rather work with Student Senate," he said.

His reasoning was that Student Senate motives are not as political, they have the people in mind, they have no hidden agendas and haven't been corrupted by the political system.

"I've seen all the rest, and I like this the best," Muir said.

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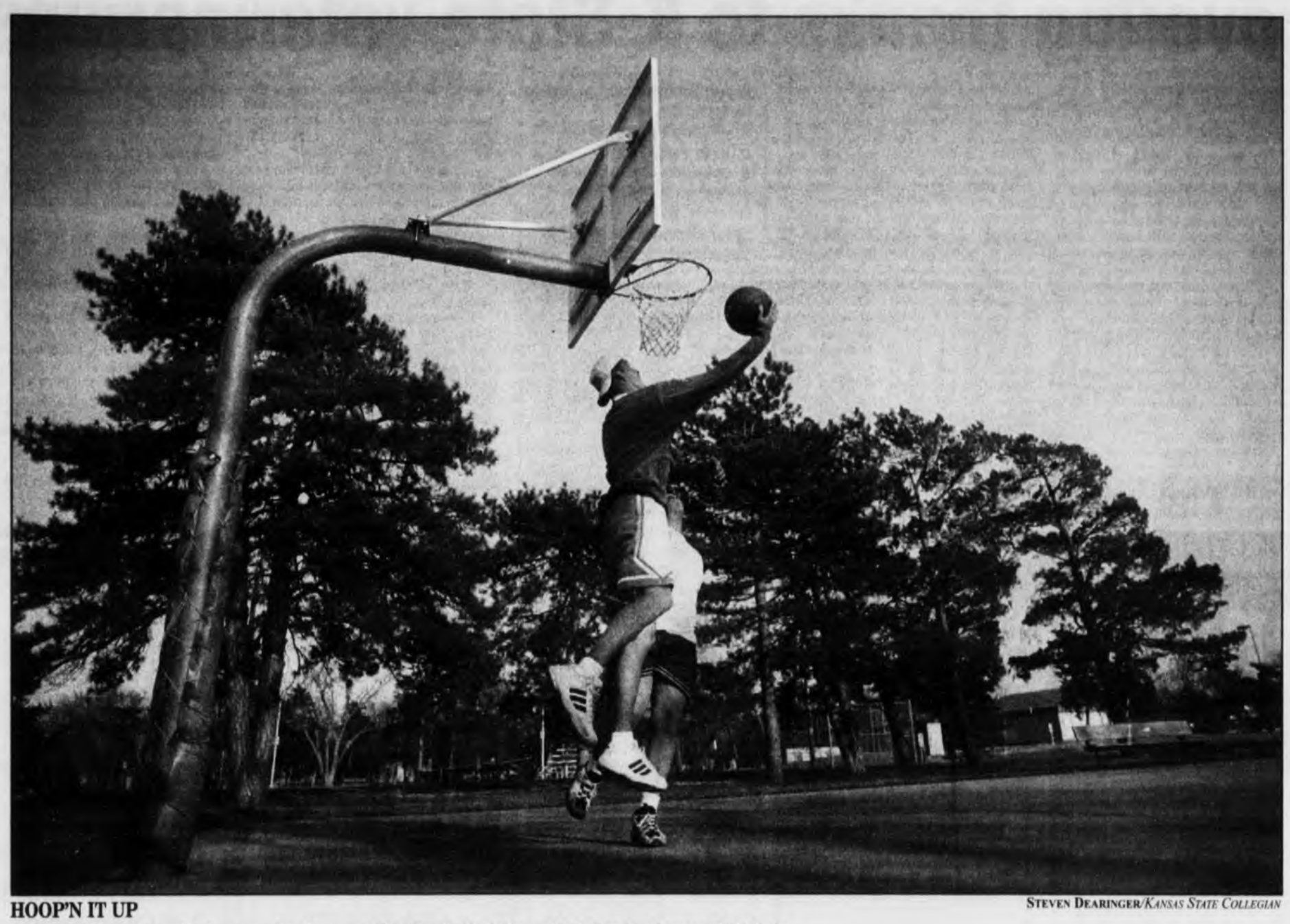
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BANQUET DATE: Saturday, April 10
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HOOP'N IT UP STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Zach Jones, Manhattan resident, goes up for a layup over Chad Benoit, Manhattan resident, Tuesday afternoon at City Park.

Chinese visit to Washington still scheduled

BY LAURA MYERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Chinese Premier Zhu Rongj is going ahead with his White House visit next week despite China's call for a halt to NATO airstrikes in Yugoslavia, a Chinese embassy official said Thursday.

In the face of growing U.S.-Chinese tensions over human rights, alleged Chinese nuclear spying and U.S. missile defense initiatives, Zhu still is hoping to close a deal with the Clinton administration to allow Beijing to join the World Trade Organization, said Liu Xiaoming, deputy chief of mission at the embassy.

"I know that the climate and atmosphere right now is not that good, but I think it is all the more important, all the more necessary for the leadership to meet," Liu said. "I think when the relations are bad, we need more visits of this kind."

Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov canceled a visit to the White House at the last minute last week as NATO airstrikes got under way March 24.

Primakov visited Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic this week in an attempt to negotiate a halt to NATO's air campaign.

Liu said Zhu, who has acknowledged that this might be a difficult visit, is ready to face the good and the bad of the U.S.-Chinese relationship. Liu said the Chinese are used to "storms" between the two countries.

Zhu, who is known for his blunt style, "is very effective in communicating with the public," Liu said. "He will not avoid any challenges."

The premier will make clear to Clinton, however, that China strongly opposes U.S. plans to condemn Beijing's human rights record at the annual U.N. Human Rights Commission meetings under way in Geneva, Liu said. The U.S. resolution, which hasn't been introduced yet, will protest recent long prison sentences for members of a banned democracy party.

On trade, Liu said it was uncertain whether U.S. and Chinese trade officials, who have been negotiating furiously during the past few weeks in Washington and Beijing, will agree on terms for China to join the WTO after 13 years of trying. Gaps still remain, he said, in how much China is willing to lower trade barriers and tariffs on imported goods.

Zhu's nine-day U.S. tour, which will take him to five cities outside Washington, is his first as prime minister. He will see President Clinton at the White House on Thursday.

Senate kills Kansas' chance to expand electronic gambling

BY CARL MANNING
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TOPEKA — Kansans can forget about having any more slot machines in the state any time soon.

The Senate voted 13-27 Thursday against a bill to allow slot machines and other electronic gambling machines, such as video poker, at licensed parimutuel race tracks, including The Woodlands in Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita Greyhound Park.

Presently, gambling machines are allowed only in the four American Indian casinos in northeast Kansas.

The outcome never was in doubt. Leaders predicted before the debate that the measure would get no more than 16 votes in a chamber where it takes 21 votes to pass a bill.

"I didn't expect it to pass, but I was committed to do the best I could for the people who asked me to do this," Sen. Sherman Jones, D-Kansas City, said.

Jones said he pushed the bill at the behest of The Woodlands, which faces competition from nearby riverboat casinos in Kansas City, Mo.

Woodlands owner Bill Grace said in a statement he was "very disappointed" about the outcome. He said gambling machines at his track would have meant more jobs and more money for the area.

Some supporters pushed the idea of local control since the bill required a countywide vote to allow the machines.

"I chose to call it a local-option bill, a home-rule bill. It's clear the people of Kansas want to participate in these forms for entertainment," Sen. Jim Barone, R-Frontenac, said.

His hometown is near Camptown Greyhound Park, where the new owner might seek relicensing if gambling machines were allowed.

But Sen. Nancey Harrington, R-Clearwater, shot back, "The local folks aren't the only ones affected. I think those affected in surrounding counties won't have a chance to vote."

Jones said he doesn't plan to try to revive the bill. That doesn't rule out someone else trying to amend it to other legislation in the final hours of the session — a common tactic on such controversial bills.

The anticipated debate fizzled, with most senators simply listening to Jones and others making their case.

"There was no debate because it's dead. Everyone knows how they are going to vote," said Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, who backed the bill.

Sen. Lana Oleen said gambling issues have been before the Legislature no less than 16 times in the past nine years.

"We have looked at a variety of combinations. We have dealt with this time and time again," Oleen, R-Manhattan, said.

The slot machines would have been under the control of the Kansas Lottery, and Oleen questioned whether the state could end up losing money on the deal since the vast majority of the revenue would have gone to the tracks.

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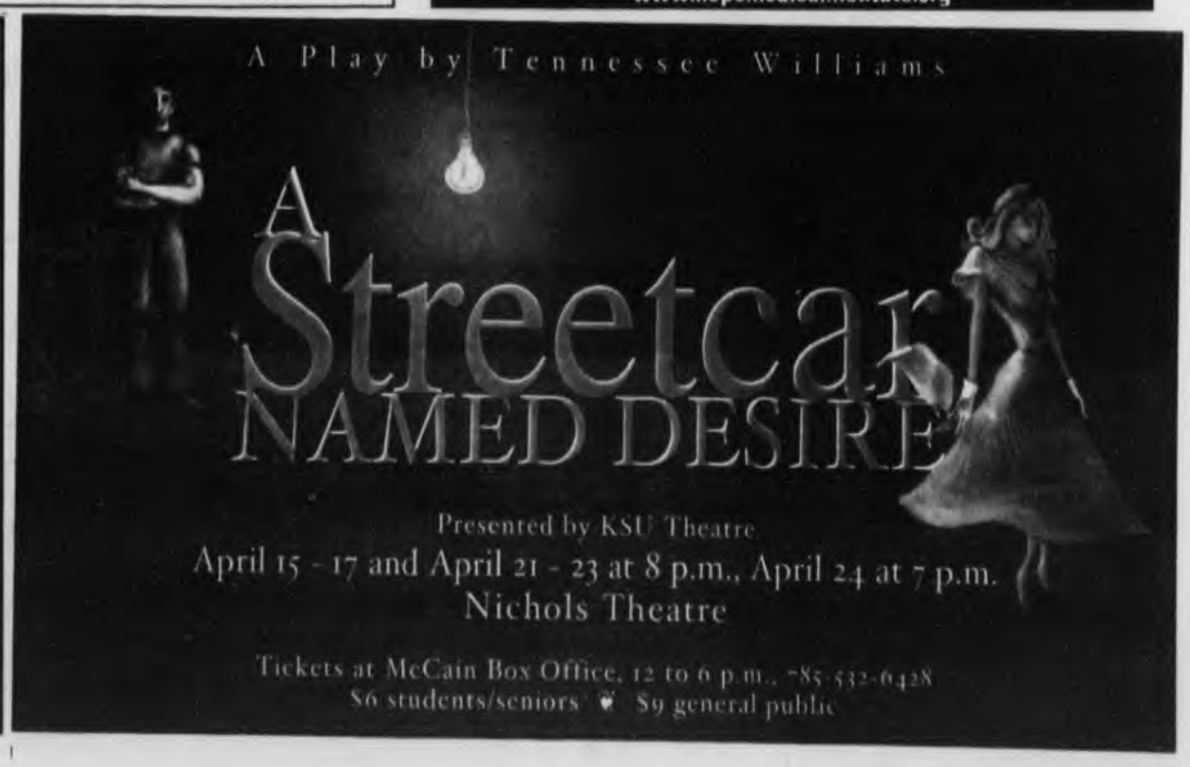
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Tiger recovering thanks to K-State veterinarians

■ Richard eats solid foods, plays with littermates after surgery around esophagus.

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Richard the tiger had a tough time from the start.

A mere two hours after birth, Richard's mother nearly crushed him to death.

"She just sat on him," said Betty Young, owner of the 25 tigers who reside at Riverglen Tigers, a rescue organization in Arkansas. "That's a lot of weight on a baby. He completely stopped breathing."

Young, who had assisted the birth, quickly gave Richard mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. After a few minutes, the newborn white tiger was breathing normally and able to nurse.

A few months later, however, more problems began.

While Richard's two littermates were able to eat solid foods, it seemed Richard couldn't keep anything down. Young and the rest of her staff began feeding the animal specialized milkshakes, the only sustenance he wouldn't regurgitate. Even then, Richard had to be angled in such a way as to allow the shake to slide down his mouth easily.

"We'd prop his front paws up on a crate to feed him," Young said. "He always had to be upright just to eat."

When Richard began losing weight, the staff of Riverglen Tigers began calling veterinary specialists. After a few phone calls, they were referred to the exotic animal specialists of K-State Veterinary Hospital, and the tiger was called in for tests.

"We heard nothing but good reports, and we always want the best for our animals," Young said.

The tiger arrived in Manhattan on Feb. 25, along with Riverglen employees Keith Kinkaid and Judy McGee. Anesthesiologists, surgeons, students and other hospital faculty became involved in the project, as word of the new patient spread. It didn't take Richard's doctors long to find his problem, as preliminary tests indicated difficulties around his heart.

"When a mammal is in the uterus, the heart develops with a certain number of vessels," said Dr. Ramiro Isaza, assistant professor of exotic animal medicine. "Some, like the vessels that help that animals breathe in the uterus, should close off and disappear right after birth when they're no longer needed. However, some of Richard's didn't."

Isaza said that when these vessels around Richard's heart failed to disappear, they became a tight band around his esophagus, the tube that connects the mouth to the stomach. As tests progressed, it was discovered that the unusual positioning of the tiger's aorta, a large artery in the heart that distributes oxygen-rich blood, was the reason behind the crushing power of the unnecessary vessels.

When Richard began losing weight, the staff of Riverglen Tigers began calling veterinary specialists. After a few phone calls, they were referred to the exotic animal specialists of the K-State Veterinary Hospital.

"This is a fairly common problem," Young said. "My friend has a cougar who was born with it, and another friend of mine has a niece who had to have surgery for the same thing. Even humans can have this kind of heart problem."

Richard underwent surgery the next day. The procedure was quick, lasting only 1-1/2 hours, and the troublesome vessels were removed from around the esophagus. Dr. MaryAnn Radlinsky, the veterinary surgeon responsible for Richard's procedure, said the surgery went as planned, thanks to the team effort behind it.

"He woke up within a couple of hours after surgery," Radlinsky said. "Within 12 hours, he was able to eat the first solid food since he was weaned."

The tiger stayed for almost a week after surgery as staff veterinarians watched the healing process carefully.

"We had to be sure not to overexpose him," Radlinsky said. "Exotic animals can be stressed out easily, and we didn't want large groups scaring him."

Now back in Arkansas more than a month after surgery, Young said Richard is coming along nicely.

"His hair and whiskers have grown back, and he's eating solid food," she said. "He's able to play with his littermates now."

Richard's next road trip will be a checkup with the K-State Veterinary Hospital later this month as his doctors determine how well he adjusted in the weeks following surgery.

After that, Kinkaid and McGee plan to take him for a short visit to DePaul University to allow students there to study his condition. However, Young said that soon people might not believe Richard was ever sick.

"I do believe he'll catch up with his littermates," Young said. "He's going to be a big cat."

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120

For Rent- Houses

CLEAN, UPSCALE one and two-bedroom houses. 1620 Fairview and 928 Leavenworth. Close to campus, hardwood floors, no pets. Call 539-0590.

CLOSE TO campus. Three - bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539-4641.

FIVE-BEDROOM house. 1328 Pierre. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, street parking, no smoking, no pets, June lease. 537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced, June 1. 539-1713, before 5p.m.

HUGE HOUSE with six-seven bedrooms available for June or August 1 lease. Three bathrooms, central air with washer/ dryer connections. Rent equals to $190/ person. No pets. 539-4440.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice, four-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central air, $200 each. June 1 contract. No smoking, no pets. (785)759-3520.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Available August 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. 1743 Laramie. $900/ month. Days 556-2923, evenings 537-6216.

THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom houses plus one-bedroom apartment. All have washer/ dryer hook-ups and off-street parking. Close to campus. (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex Central air, washer/dryer hook up, off street parking, west of City Park. June 1st. $675. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. One and one-half blocks from campus. Open house Saturday, April 3rd, 2- 5p.m. 1112 Thurston. (913)829-0985.

TWO ROOMS available in three-bedroom house. Available May 16- August. Rent $250 plus utilities, walking distance to campus. Call 565-9760, leave message.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539-1975.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587-0331.

FOR SALE: 1994 14X70 Skyline Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath. Ceiling fan and skylight appliances included. Call 539-6536.

145

Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in, starting summer until end of school year. Share home and meals for some house keeping, send resume to Collegian Box 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for CUTE four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and utilities paid. 1433 LeGore Lane. 539-0293.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

I'M LOOKING for a roommate. I live in a tri-level townhouse. For more information, please call Jessi at 587-0510.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. West side. Call 537-1830, leave message.

QUIET NON-SMOKER, male to stay in two-bedroom apartment at Westchester. Ask for John. 587-9097.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for five-bedroom townhouse. $180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air/ heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

APARTMENT FOR sublease May- August. Fully furnished. Two bedrooms. Call 539-8115 and ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease in a four-bedroom duplex with garage, washer/ dryer, for June and July. $205/ month. 539-6489, ask for April.

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons. End of May- mid-August. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool view, vaulted ceilings, cable hook-up each room. Please call 587-9692.

MUST SUBLEASE one room of two-bedroom at University Commons. Will pay one-third of rent. Call Jeremiah. Leave message. 776-6700.

ONE ROOM available in spacious two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony, and in excellent shape. $250/ month, negotiable. Call Richard at 587-8570.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

SUBLEASE FOR mid-May through July 31. Two or three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Please call 539-5616.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY or June 1 until August. Nice, furnished, extras! University Commons Apartments. Amy 587-8817.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment. Mostly furnished. Available mid-May through first week of August. Call 587-9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 25- July 31. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, poolside, laundry on-site, Woodway Apartments, rent $226/ month. Call 587-0621.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher, central air, close to campus. We will split June rent with new resident. 1114 Fremont, call 587-8403.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer and dryer in apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. $475/ month rent, negotiable, Call 587-1913. Please leave message.

200 service directory

255

Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate $20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

WALLPAPER FOR Less Design Center Now Open! 3728 SW Burlingame Circle (Corner of 37th and Burlingame, Topeka). Wallcovering $5 and up, custom window coverings, floor covering accessories. Phone: (785)267-5000.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNICIAN STTUDENT- (Architectural Drafting, three positions) $6.50/ hour. Contact Gerald Carter 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include drafting, AutoCad drafting, field investigation, program development, as-built documentation, design of small projects under architectural supervision, other design and construction opportunities. Desired knowledge: AutoCad software, MS Access, other miscellaneous software.

BOBBYT'S hiring part-time evening, weekend grill cooks, $5.50- $6/ hour. Experience preferred. Preference and bonus for working this summer. Apply 3240 Kimball.

BOCKERS II Catering hiring part-time and full-time waitstaff, bartenders, and catering attendants to work parties and banquets. Evenings, weekends, some days- flexible hours. $5.50-$6.50/ hour. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue, 10a.m.- 3p.m. daily.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Manhattan Broadcasting Company, owners of KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 is interviewing for the position of business manager. Accounting degree preferred. Responsibilities include Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Quarterly and Yearly Reports, Monthly Invoicing, Financial Statements and supervise the traffic and receptionist positions. Experience with Peachtree Accounting software, Microsoft Word and Excel a plus. Position requires the ability to prioritize, coordinate and ability to interact with other staff members. Professional appearance, mannerisms and attitude required. Interested parties should send resume with cover letter ro Jennifer Hardy, Manhattan Broadcasting Co., P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66505. Manhattan Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June- August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

CAMP WOOD YMCA is seeking motivated, energetic Summer Camp Counselors and Program Staff. Leadership opportunities available in various program areas, i.e. horses, waterfront, specialty camps coordinator. Must be at least 19 years old. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316) 273-8641.

COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER: student position starting fall 1999. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/ PC/ Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/ Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up a application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Monday, April 12, 1999 and must be returned to 103 Kedzie, attention: Wanda.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisecareers.com

CUSTODIAL: MANHATTAN Country Club seeking custodial person for early morning shift 5 a.m.- 11 a.m. and every other weekend. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard-working, with an eye for detail. Apply M- F 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

DO YOU have Thursday mornings available next semester? If so, the First United Methodist Church needs you! We are seeking dependable, friendly people who love children to be teaching assistants for our Morning Out For Parents program. Must be available 8:30- noon on Thursday. Positions begin September 2. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN STUDENT -(Engineering Drafting/ Surveying, three positions) $6.50/ hour. Contact Jack Carlson 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include drafting; AutoCad r14 drafting, civil surveying, as-built field notes, locate underground utilities and related tasks. Desired knowledge: AutoCad software, TotalStation software, and other miscellaneous software.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN STUDENT - (Repository/ General Drafting, one position) $6.50/ hour. Contact Jack Carlson 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through the summer and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include- Maintain and update a drawing index database, maintain archive vault, photocopy large format prints, maintain computer profile repository, AutoCad drafting, plot CAD drawings and related tasks. Desired knowledge: MS Access, AutoCad software, and other miscellaneous software.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is looking for child-care workers for the summer. Hours include Sunday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

FRAMING CARPENTER wanted. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. Framing experience preferred. Call 776-6614.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for summer and fall- 1999 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HARVEST 99, CDL drivers and combine operators needed. Monthly wages plus room and board. Arganbright Harvesting. (785) 363-2737.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED: We are interested in hiring a person to care for a disabled individual in St. Mary's for the summer. If interested, call Resource Center for Independent Living for information and application. 1-800-580-7245, ask for Darlene or Teri.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24- August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus June 7- July 30. Excellent pre-professional experience for upper level students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 2- July 30. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8a.m.- 5p.m., Monday- Friday, no later than Friday, April 16. For more information call, 532-5575.

KAW VALLEY GREENHOUSES is accepting applications for part-time employment. A minimum of 20 hours required. Some evening positions available. Call Monday- Friday between the hours of 9 to 10a.m. and 3- 4p.m. 776-8585.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, dishwasher for lunch and dinner. 539-9300.

NEED HELP loading truck for move from 12- 3p.m. on Wednesday in Ashland Bottoms. 537-0854.

NEEDING A qualified assistant for my in-home daycare. References a must! Call Angi at 537-1445 after 5:30 p.m.

NEWSROOM OPPORTUNITIES: The Salina Journal, a 31,000 morning daily, has two reporter positions open. Education Reporter: covers the local educations news and issues. General Assignment Reporter: coversa variety of topics and works evenings. Benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, options for 401(k), health and dental insurance. To apply send clips and resume to Deputy Editor Ben Wearing, the Salina Journal 333 S. Fourth St., Salina, KS 67401 or call 785-823-6363. deadline: April 16th.

PART-TIME ROOF truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

STUDENT DATA ENTRY position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of Quattro a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availability. Some weekends and holidays required. The Department of Communications, Weather Data Library, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Monday, April 9, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

Student Secretary needed to work 20- 25 hours/ week starting immediately. MUST be able work when school is in session as well as summer. MUST be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilites include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments and other office duties. Starting salary is $5.50-$6.00/ hour depending on experience. Applications available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 9.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED. Two families are partnering to employ an active , caring and responsible person full-time (or two part-time) for our two fun-loving 9 year old boys for child care this summer (with possibility of continued employment in the fall). Care is to be provided in our Manhattan home, and will include some transportation to summer sports, summer school, and summer recreation programs. Must have experience with children, reliable transportation and good references. Full-time hours (8 a.m.- 5:15 p.m.) preferred, but some flexibilty will be considered. 539-4573 evenings, 587-1503 days or e-mail ejohanne@oz.oznet.ksu.edu

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need comercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Site Managers needed for expanding company in Lawrence. Obtain full range retail experience while you earn money. Send resume and cover letter to Mid-America Concessions, Allen Fieldhouse, KU, Lawrence, KS 66045. 864-7967. EOE.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance, and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving appoximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441, (785)257-3221.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's award winning student-produced yearbook is now accepting applications for school year 1999-2000. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m weekdays. The **deadline** for **staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999.** All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

ATTENTION: SPICY APES- After legal review, the terms and conditions of the aforementioned contract have been agreed upon. Effective as of 4/1/99 you have an official escort to Black Diamond Formal '99'. Sincerely, Mr. R.D. Bear, esquire.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

1993 KAWASAKI EX500 motorcycle, new tires and battery, clean, good condition, $2000. 1986 Bayliner 14 foot fiberglass boat, good condition, clean, with trailer, $2300. 537-1989.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

RAIN OR SHINE. Saturday, April 3 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1840 Alabama Ln. Camping cots, propane camping stove, 19" color tv, stereo speakers, miscellaneous radios and electronics, soccer shorts and shoes, baseball/ softball cleats, older youth summer clothing, student desks (2), tricycle, swingset, Hoover vacuum, magazines, new carbon monoxide alarm, women's 10-speed bicycle, men's sport coats, ladies small blouses, house plants, much miscellaneous and household stuff.

435

Computers

GATEWAY 2000: Intel 486, 8 Mg RAM, one-half gig hard, fifteen and one-half inch monitor, CD-Rom, three and one-half, 28.8 modem and HP Deskjet 550 C. 537-8675.

NEW, BRAND name CPU. K6/2 266 MHZ, 4.3 GB hard drive, 32 MB Ram. Fully upgradable, NEVER BEEN USED. Call Richard 587-8570. $700 or best offer.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1992 GRAND AM SE, looks and runs great, power locks, air-conditioning, cruise, tilt, new tires, automatic, 84K, must see! $4700, 532-9125 (off-campus).

1995 MAZDA Protege LX, power, four-door, air-conditioning, nice. $6000 or best offer. (785)784-6568.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

530

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. $1800. 565-9535, Brian.

FOR SALE 1989 Honda CRX. Good, reliable transportation, some hail damage. Asking $1000 or best offer. 395-5201.

FOR SALE: 1992 Honda VFR750 Sportbike. $4,500. Call 539-5392.

Get Rid Of It!
In the Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design — **Art Dept.**

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice — **MC 360**

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

The Kansas State **Collegian**

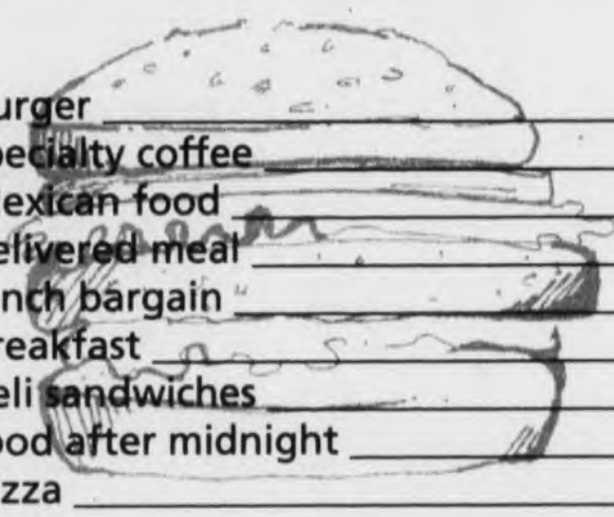
presents

1999 Readers' Choice Awards

Take a moment to complete the survey below. Please return it to Kedzie 103 by 5 p.m. Friday, April 2. Look for the results to be published on April 16.

TASTE OF MANHATTAN

Which Manhattan business has the . . .

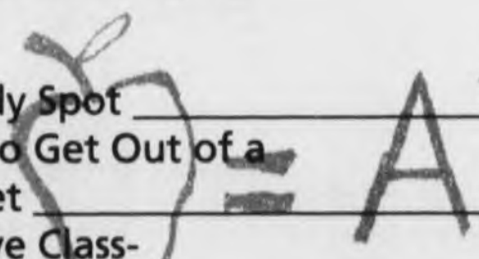


- Best burger _____
- Best specialty coffee _____
- Best Mexican food _____
- Best delivered meal _____
- Best lunch bargain _____
- Best breakfast _____
- Best deli sandwiches _____
- Best food after midnight _____
- Best pizza _____

out on the town

- Best Restaurant to take a First Date _____
- Most Romantic Spot in Manhattan _____
- Best Spot for a Picnic _____
- Best Place to go for Clothing and Accessories _____
- Favorite Place to People Watch _____
- Favorite Frisbee Spot _____
- Best Place to get a Microbrew _____
- Best Place to Dance _____
- Best Place to Buy Flowers _____
- Best Place to Tan _____
- Best Local Live Music Spot _____
- Favorite Mixed Drink _____
- Best Place to get Imports _____
- Cleanest Bar Bathroom _____
- Favorite Drinking Game _____

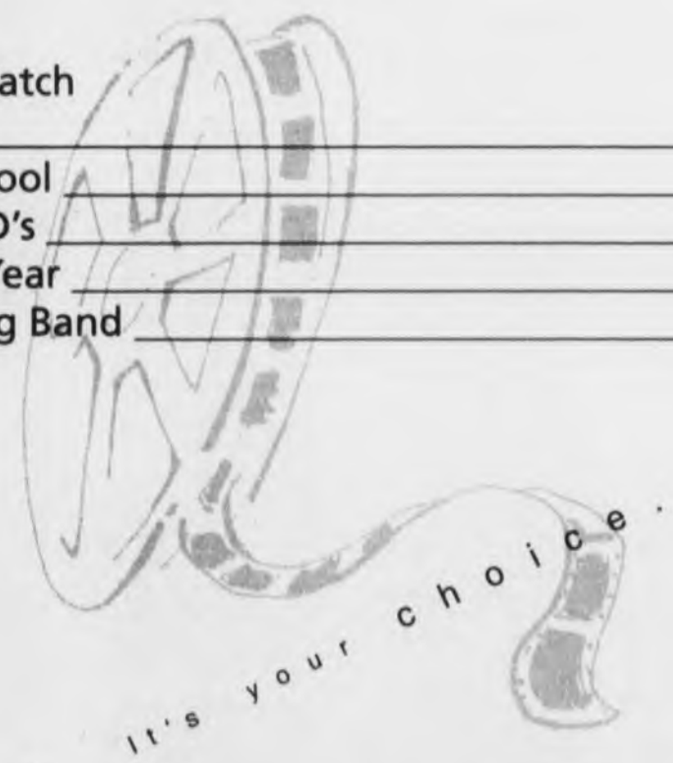
ON CAMPUS



- Favorite Study Spot _____
- Best Excuse to Get Out of a Parking Ticket _____
- Most Effective Class-Skipping Excuse _____
- 1998-99 KSU Male Athlete of the Year _____
- 1998-99 KSU Female Athlete of the Year _____
- Quirkiest Roommate Habit _____
- KSU's Most Hated Rival _____
- Best Class for an "EASY A" _____
- Hardest Class at KSU _____
- Most Memorable Moment in the 1998 Football Season _____
- Best Thing About KSU _____
- Most Annoying Thing About KSU _____
- Best Gift to get When He/She is Mad at You _____

entertainment

- Favorite Place to Watch a Ball Game _____
- Best Place to Play Pool _____
- Best Selection of CD's _____
- Best Movie of the Year _____
- Best Up and Coming Band _____



It's your choice. You're the reader.

RIC 1999 Readers' Choice kansas state collegian

Return this form to Kedzie 103. Look for the results in a special tabloid edition to be published April 16.



WEEKEND SPLIT

The Cats split and gain a much-needed win against Nebraska and Colorado.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



MONDAY
APRIL 5, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 127
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 61
LOW 53

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

U.S. to use helicopter gunships against Serbs

By LAURA MYERS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a risk-laden escalation of the American military commitment, the United States has agreed to send 24 Apache helicopter gunships and 2,000 troops to Albania, giving NATO the ability to directly attack Serbian troops and tanks in Yugoslavia, the Clinton administration said Sunday.



To protect the Apaches, U.S. troops will man 18 Multiple Launch Rocket Systems deployed to Albania as well with short- and medium-range missiles that can take out Yugoslav air defenses throughout Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians are under continued attack. Some 14 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, military police and intelligence officers are included.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said deploying the Apaches and rocket launchers was a logical expansion of the nearly two-week-old NATO airstrikes to halt Yugoslav Slobodan Milosevic's military drive against Kosovars in the Serbian province.

NATO leaders meeting Monday must approve using the weapons, followed by President Clinton. The Pentagon said it could take up to 10 days to deploy the Apaches from their base at Illesheim, Germany, because many U.S. military cargo planes also are being used for humanitarian aide.

"It's to give us the type of tank-killing capability that the bad weather has denied us," Bacon said. "It will give us the capability to get up close and personal to the Milosevic armor, (to) units in Kosovo, and to do a more effective job at eliminating or neutralizing the forces on the ground."

He acknowledged the increasing risk to U.S. forces.

"Obviously, close-in engagement is by definition riskier than more distant engagement. But the army is trained to cope with that," he said.

Amid the growing refugee crisis in the Balkans, the United States also said it temporarily will provide shelter for up to 20,000 ethnic Albanians fleeing Serbian assaults while European nations take in as many as 100,000 — but just until they can return home under international protection.

"These people have to go back, otherwise there are no people in Kosovo," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said.

In opening its doors to the victims of Milosevic's effort to clear Kosovo of its ethnic Albanian majority, U.S. officials did not say where refugees might go, but suggested it would be outside the 50 states.

But Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said on CNN he was told the plan is to airlift them to Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba, once used to house thousands of Haitians fleeing violence in their homeland. Bacon said no decision has been made and that there are appropriate U.S. facilities in Guam as well.

More than 350,000 ethnic Albanians have fled since NATO airstrikes began on March 24, and the exodus continued Sunday.

Albright, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," blamed the refugee crisis on Milosevic, whose forces have continued attacks on ethnic Albanians and forced them by bus and on foot out of Kosovo, a province of

■ *See* **KOSOVO** *on* **PAGE 7**

NATO offers temporary refuge to take pressure off front lines

By PATRICK QUINN
The Associated Press

BLACE, Macedonia — Living amid squalor and sticky, knee-deep mud, tens of thousands of refugees in a miserable no-man's land along the Macedonian border struggled Sunday against hunger and freezing nighttime temperatures.

Their desperate plight — and that of tens of thousands of other refugees flooding out of Kosovo — is spurring NATO nations to offer temporary refuge in order to take the pressure off neighbors of the southern Serbian province that are overwhelmed by the refugee influx.

Some of the worst of the suffering could be seen at a squalid encampment on the Macedonia-Yugoslav border. In only days, it has become a refugee city, with wisps of smoke wafting over a landscape of shelters made of plastic or blankets.

With no latrines in the camp, human feces were ground into the mud underfoot. Some refugees walked into a half-empty field near a river, many washing themselves in the freezing cold water.

"It is like nothing I have ever experienced,"

■ *See* **REFUGEES** *on* **PAGE 7**



UPI

Senior Airman Thomas Kietur makes final checks on an AIM-120 Advanced Medium-Range Air-to-Air Missile attached to the wing of a U.S. Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcon at Aviano Air Base, Italy. The Fighting Falcon is being prepared for an airstrike mission in support of NATO Operation Allied Force, which is the air operation against targets in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia.



International Night

Participants display culture from around the world

STORY BY DANICA COTO ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY JILL JARSULIC

Piercing the air with a cry and a stick held in his hand, the performer lunged forward. Attacking the invisible enemy, he twirled and jumped with each cry.

This martial arts exhibition was the opening performance for International Night, a cultural program that showcased talents from around the world.

Amidst a deluge of bright colors, each culture was infused with life as the performers danced or sang.

"We want to make the Manhattan community aware of the similarities of the cultures but also make them understand the differences," said Mahwish Aqeel, junior in business and pre-law and co-president of the International Coordinating Council. "If you have a show, people do come. They do talk about it."

More than 100 people gathered at McCain Auditorium for the show, which was preceded by an international dinner. Some audience members were dressed in native African or Indian attire, even though they weren't performing.

"We want to make the Manhattan Community aware of the similarities of the cultures but also make them understand the differences."

— Mawish Aqeel, co-president of the International Coordinating Council

These same garments were displayed during the international fashion show, which included Pakistani, African, Bangladeshi and American models. The subtle, elegant American evening wear contrasted sharply with the embroidered gold on the turquoise and orange dresses from the other countries.

This same contrast was evident during the Vietnamese and African dances. With a fuschia flower held in the left hand, five Vietnamese girls performed a ballet-like, traditional dance. Meanwhile, the African-American girls moved their bodies to an intense combination of reggae and Latin rhythms as they performed a modern dance from the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Their frenzied movements were adopted by the jive swing dance couple, whose performance was interrupted by applause from the audience. Sporting white wing-tips, the man twirled his partner, grasping her waist and swinging her from side to side as she incorporated gymnastic-like moves.

Enthusiastic audience members also clapped during the soprano and pianist duo, whose third song told about a child not being able to visit a mountain in South Korea because of political strife.

Alan Aubert, International Student Center program coordinator, said the performers did not need much practice.

"It just kind of came together.

■ *See* **NIGHT** *on* **PAGE 7**



TOP: Thuy Lai, junior in management; Lynne Chen, junior in biology; Huong Nguyen, sophomore in engineering and Vandy Paul, senior in computer engineering; perform a Vietnamese Dance during International Night on Saturday night in McCain Auditorium.
BOTTOM: Kee-Ole Chung sings Korean songs during International Night on Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

MANHATTAN ELECTIONS 1999

City Commission (select three):

On Tuesday, voters will elect three of Manhattan's five city commissioners. The candidates that receive the two highest vote totals will receive four-year terms. The candidate with the third-highest total will receive a two-year term. The two that receive the four-year terms will each serve a term as mayor of Manhattan. See Page 12 of today's Collegian for profiles of candidates for USD 383 Board of Education.


BOGER

CARL BOGER
professor in institutional management
Experience: Said he's never run for public office before, but has volunteered in civic groups across several states and is a current member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Visitors' Bureau.
Goals: Running because he wants to see reform of the city's expansion plan for more neighborhood and business involvement, similar revisions of the zoning master plan and restructuring annual calculations of the city budget from a line-by-line renewal into a zero-based system that starts from scratch
Quote: "I think I have a balanced perspective. "I think what makes me different is economic growth and neighborhoods can go hand in hand."


HALL

STEVE HALL
researcher and grant writer for the National Institute for Land Management and Training
Experience: Commissioner since 1993 (two year, re-elected to four-year term); mayor: 1998-99
Goals: Is also hoping to reclaim a seat on the commission to continue the issues he has worked with since his first two-year term in 1993: northeast community park for the Northview neighborhood, first-responder program for Manhattan Fire Department, stronger emphasis upon city infrastructure, more support for Fort Riley and the National Guard
Quote: "We've got to know what we're doing is best for the community."


KLIMEK

ED KLIMEK
assistant vice president for business development and marketing for Kansas State Bank
Experience: Commissioner since 1997 (two year term); Department of Parks and Recreation Advisory Board member from 1989-1997
Goals: Promoting growth in housing and retail business; swift commission action where issues are rarely tabled
Quote: "I guess (voters) will vote for me on my track record. And I think they should vote for me on what I stand for."


PEAK

CAROL PEAK
director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives and the Community Service Program on campus
Experience: Commission-appointed Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board: 1995-99 (four-year term)
Goals: She decided to run for the commission to represent citizens who lack representation and wants to see a redevelopment of the city growth policy.
Quote: "I am a true believer in grass-roots participation, and I'd try to make sure that citizens and neighborhoods have a voice in the commission."


SNEAD

BRUCE SNEAD
state extension specialist in residential energy
Experience: Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board: 1991-1995; commissioner since 1995 (four-year term); mayor: 1997-1998
Goals: Continue his work from the past four years: comprehensive transportation plan, the housing study, studies for an indoor city recreation facility, and the micro loan program for small businesses
Quote: "A voter should vote for me if they look at what I've said and done, and they find they can trust me to make decisions that are in the best interests of the whole community."

TODD STEWART/*Collegian*

Supreme Court decision could change privilege-fee processes

By JODY JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

A recent appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court concerning mandatory privilege fees that fund student organizations could have an effect on K-State's privilege fee processes.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed last week to review a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals that the University of Wisconsin at Madison was violating students' First Amendment rights by using their privilege fee money to fund political, ideological or religious groups to which some students are opposed.

Former K-State Student Body Vice President Andy Macklin said there isn't a big problem with privilege fee allocation now, but a Supreme Court decision in the Wisconsin case could affect the way things are done.

"Something like this could have an impact at K-State," Macklin said. "The way student fees are charged right now might have to change. Maybe students could

■ *See* **FEES** *on* **PAGE 12**

NEWS digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	45/35
Dodge City	58/45
Garden City	57/42
Hays	52/44
Kansas City	66/55
Liberal	63/41
Salina	59/52
Topeka	61/48
Wichita	63/50

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times and are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The graduate school announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelly Welch, "Emotional, Physical, and Sexual Responses in Women Who Experience Prophylactic Mastectomy/Breast Reconstruction for the Prevention of Breast Cancer," at 9 a.m. today in the Galichia Family Center.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Calvin 18.

■ Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 209.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ GKNHS Regionals will meet at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 202.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 1

■ At 10:30 a.m., Jaime S. Landau, 1215 Bertrand, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $1,291.12.

■ At 12:01 p.m., Bryan W. Murphy, 1023 Pierre, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:20 p.m., Kraig S. Kramer, 516 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 10 p.m., Charles F. Smith, 4700 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 10:20 p.m., James D. Kosman, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:35 p.m., William E. Meza, 514 N. 9th St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 11:55 p.m., Floyd R. Kendall Jr., Havensville, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,250.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

■ At 12:45 a.m., Kim D. Gibson, 405 Poplar Place, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, sale of marijuana, sale of methamphetamine and no drug tax stamp.

■ At 12:50 a.m., Kerry D. Brown, 1030 Knox Lane, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and no drug tax stamp.

■ At 1:55 a.m., Micheal G. Lamone, 1420 Watson, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:35 a.m., Enrique Chavez, 814 N. 4th St., was arrested for DUI and and attempting to elude police. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Lee A. Mitchell, 730 Allen Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:50 a.m., Spencer M. Gardner, 1838 Anderson, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:57 a.m., Ralph D. Webber, 1829 Anderson Ave., was arrested for parole violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 10:18 a.m., Kim D. Gibson, 405 Poplar Place, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $10,500.

■ At 2:10 p.m., Michael J. Burwell, 864 Church Ave., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $350.

■ At 7:15 p.m., Jessica A. Devader, 1218 Kearney St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 10:44 p.m., Robert Sloan, 328 Valley Drive, was arrested for DUI and leaving the scene of an accident.

■ At 10:49 p.m., Mann H. Carter Jr., 1322 Pierre St., was issued a notice to appear for disturbing the quietude.

■ At 11:10 p.m., Karol Kieffer, 100 S. Drake, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $100.

■ At 11:51 p.m., Charisse R. Bansemer, 1845 Platt St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

■ At 12:11 a.m., Sigaford G. Stevens Jr., St. Louis, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $100.

■ At 12:30 a.m., Sean McCranor, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a non-drivers liscense.

■ At 1:15 a.m., Billy C. Parham, Junction City, was arrested for DUI and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $800.

■ At 2:02 a.m., Bradley J. Joiner, 1632 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

■ At 3:01 a.m., Janet Graves, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcohol.

■ At 3:01 a.m., Samuel S. Enoch, Blue Rapids, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:04 a.m., David R. Kelm, Delta, Colo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:05 p.m., Andre L. Smith, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear, probation violation.

■ At 5:22 p.m., James F. Mullens III, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 7:55 p.m., Rachel M. Gee, Topeka, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:46 p.m., Justin R. Riffel, St. George, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for reckless driving.

■ At 11:33 p.m., William A. Jones, Alma, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:55 p.m., Michael J. Benson, 1324 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear and abuse of a child. Bond was set at $5,000.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 1

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Legislators aim to close loopholes in abortion law

TOPEKA — Kansas lawmakers are debating ways to close what they consider loopholes in a year-old abortion law.

The law was intended to limit the use of a procedure it defines as "partial-birth" abortion, but critics say exemptions in the law actually increased the procedure's use.

Statistics appear to back up their claim: The Kansas Department of Health and Environment reported 58 partial-birth abortions were performed in 1998 and none in 1997.

The law prohibits late-term abortions unless the pregnant woman's life is at risk or continuing the pregnancy "would cause a substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function."

But it allows partial-birth abortions when the woman's physical or mental health is in jeopardy.

"Physicians were left with two alternatives: the potential of facing criminal charges ... or performing partial-birth abortions. They chose to perform partial-birth abortions," said Natalie Haag, Kansas Gov. Bill Graves' chief counsel.

The Kansas Legislature this year is considering a bill would, in effect, swap the exemptions. A mental health exemption that would be added for late-term abortions while partial-birth abortions would be allowed only when the woman's life was at risk.

Searchers look for victims of deadly Louisiana tornado

BENTON, La. — Searchers spent Sunday morning carefully moving debris from piles of wreckage, hoping to find more survivors of a tornado that sheared a 3 1/2-mile swath through Bossier Parish and killed six people.

"If you would've dropped a 747 and a B-52 on these areas, and they had exploded, it wouldn't have done this much damage," Bossier Parish Sheriff Larry Deen said. "This is just a twisted mass of debris where people used to live."

Teams with dogs had searched through the night, looking for spots where survivors might be hidden. Their work was slowed because many power lines were down, and there were several gas leaks in the areas flattened by the twister.

In some places, officers had to carry their dogs through the jagged wreckage.

By afternoon, no more bodies had been found.

The tornado, believed to be about a half-mile wide, curved through farm and rural land on Saturday, and hit two mobile home parks in this northwest Louisiana community as well as the upscale subdivision of Palmetto Park.

Six people were known dead, and hospitals had treated and released 100, the sheriff said. He didn't know how many were hospitalized; Bossier Parish hospitals overflowed, and some people were taken to Shreveport, 16 miles away.

Muslims, Christians clash in Easter Sunday conflict

NAZARETH, Israel — Easter Sunday turned violent in the town of Jesus' boyhood when clashes erupted between Christians and Muslims, angry over the planned construction of a plaza for millennium Christian pilgrims near a mosque.

Thousands of young Muslim men gathered at the disputed site near the Church of the Annunciation where Muslims have been holding protests for nearly a year.

Some hurled insults and curses at worshippers as they left the church where Roman Catholic tradition holds that the Angel Gabriel appeared before Mary and told her she was pregnant. Other youths, wielding clubs, smashed windshields of cars with crosses dangling from the mirrors.

More than 70 Israeli police in riot gear soon arrived but made little effort to stop the violence. At one point, a group of police stood and watched as Muslim youths smashed the window of a Mercedes. Seven people were injured but there were no arrests, police spokeswoman Linda Menuhin said.

The clashes, between the city's majority Muslims and minority Christians, came after months of rising tensions surrounding 2000 festivities.

After municipal elections in November, snags arose over ambitious plans to give the city a facelift for the millennium. The Islamic movement won a majority on the city council for the first time and the Christian mayor, Ramez Jeraisi, was barely reelected.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Our Vision of the Next Millennium
K-STATE AgFest 1999
APRIL 5-10

Monday, April 5

Kickoff		Time	Location
Informational Display	Ag Council	8 a.m.-2 p.m.	Union & FSZ
Agronomy Display	Wheat State Agronomy	All Week	KSU Union
Allie Devine Speech	Ag Council	4:30 p.m.	TH 1014

(Devine, the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, will speak on the future of agriculture.)

Tuesday, April 6
Touring Agriculture

Tour, Bakery Science	Bakery Science Club	3-5 p.m.	SH 110
Ag Facilities Tours	Ag Econ/Ag Business	3 p.m.	Waters Lobby
Tour Greenhouses	Hort Therapy Club	9-12 a.m. (on the hour)	TH 2738

Wednesday, April 7
Ag for Kids Day

Kiddie Barnyard	Ag Ed. Club/Collegiate 4-H	8:30-10 a.m.	Weber Arena
Ag Venture	Collegiate Cattlewomen	10 a.m.	Weber Arena
Kids Rodeo	Rodeo Club	11 a.m.	Weber Arena

Thursday, April 8
Industrial Ag Day: From Field to Table

Faculty Breakfast	Block & Bridle	7:30 a.m.	Weber 111
Tractor Display	ATM	All Day	FSZ
Pet Show	Pre-Vet Club	4 p.m.	Weber Lawn
Cowboy Olympics	Horseman's Association	7-9 p.m.	Weber Arena
Rob Maues speaking	PRM Club	7 p.m.	TH 1018

Friday, April 9
Test Your Ag Knowledge

Quiz Bowl	Ag Ambassadors/REPS	2-4 p.m.	Waters 328, 350
Chipping Contest	Golf Course Mgmt.	10-12 a.m.	Weber Lawn
Beef Cook-off Contest	Collegiate Cattlewomen	4:30 p.m.	WB 111

Saturday, April 10
Open House

Pancake Feed	ACT & BAE	7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	S 142
LAR	Block & Bridle	1-5 p.m.	Weber Arena
Open House	College-wide	All Day	

Sunday, April 11
Awards Assembly

35th Annual College Awards Assembly	Ag Council	2 p.m.	Union Forum Hall

For More Information Please Contact the Ag. Council Office at 532-5736

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All applications due at 5 p.m. April 7.

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Program teaches children about egg-laying animals

■ More than 640 people attend EGGstravaganza activities at Sunset Zoo.

BY REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ladybugs can lay 1,000 eggs at one time, and their life span is only four to seven weeks.

This one of the facts Rachel Sullivan, senior in park and resource management, taught children at the second annual EGGstravaganza at the Sunset Zoological Park Sunday, which provided an alternative to the traditional Easter egg hunt. She provided prizes and candy to children who attempted to answer the questions about ladybugs.

Sullivan said the event brings together Easter and the educational experience of a visit to the zoo.

"It's more than just looking at the animals, it's actually learning something, and this is the best place to do that," Sullivan said.

"It's nice to help the community, to be able to provide programs like this," she said.

The EGGstravaganza drew a crowd of more than 640 children and adults to the zoo to take advantage of the warm afternoon weather.

Seven booths encircled a path for participants to play games and win prize-filled eggs.

The individual booths focused on a specific egg-laying animals and provided facts pertaining to them through questions, demonstrations and sequencing the stages of life. Egg-laying animals such as crocodiles, ladybugs and platypuses were the focus of the day.



Tristan Sellers, 2, Manhattan, touches an ostrich egg while Michelle Taylor (background), sophomore in animal science, and Katie Page, senior in biology, tell her about different eggs Sunday at Sunset Zoo.

Schanee Anderson, curator of education for Sunset Zoo, said the event was a success last year and is intended to be an educational Easter event.

"We specifically did not want to do a hunt because we wanted to teach something about the egg-laying animals," Anderson said.

"It's fun and it's educational," she said.

Renee Parker, sophomore in animal science and industry, has been a Sunset Zoo volunteer for two years. She said the event brings people to the zoo and makes them aware of conservation and education, making it better than the common egg hunt.

"I think it's better the way we do this, because anybody can do a traditional egg hunt," Parker said.

"We make them aware of different animals that lay eggs, how they lay eggs and their habitat and environment," she said.

Eileen Bauer, marketing and developing director for Sunset Zoo, said everyone who participated would win a prize.

She said EGGstravaganza coordinators wanted the day to be an educational experience.

"It works well with Easter," Bauer said. "I think it's a chance for children to get something educational out of their day."

Along with the educational booths, participants could pay extra for face painting and having their picture taken with the Easter Bunny.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Linda Cottle, senior in wildlife biology, paints the face of six-year-old Crystal Hale, Manhattan resident, as part of the second annual Sunset Zoo EGGstravaganza. Cottle is part of the docent volunteer group that helps out at the zoo throughout the year. The event was education based rather than a typical Easter egg hunt.

24 panels of AIDS Memorial Quilt on display this week for awareness program



■ ON THE WEB

Twenty-four panels of the AIDS Quilt will be displayed today through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Today and Tuesday, the quilt will be in the K Ballroom of the K-State Student Union, in Putnam Hall's lobby on Wednesday and Thursday, and in Hale Library's Gothic Room on Friday and Saturday. For more information, contact the ARH office at 395-6431.

KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Education — this is the main goal for AIDS Awareness Week, which begins today. The week is sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls and will be bringing the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to campus as one of its highlights.

The AIDS Quilt contains panels in memory to those who have died from AIDS.

Stacie Morrison, educational programmer for ARH, said she came up with the idea for the week by attending conferences such as No Frills and the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls, and listening to what other universities had done with the subject of AIDS.

She said the purpose for the week is for students to realize how big of a problem AIDS is in the United States.

"I want students to think about what a big problem AIDS really is," Morrison said. "This is something that we can't not think about."

The main event during the week is the AIDS Quilt being brought to campus. There are 41,000 panels on the quilt. Morrison said the size of the quilt has grown so large that there is no place in the United States that can display the entire quilt.

Nick Lander, ARH president, said the atmosphere of the room where the quilt is displayed will be made so respect is shown for the deceased.

"This quilt has become such a big part of American history," Lander said. "We want to have a solemn and quiet place for students to take in all of those who have died from this disease."

Quiet music will be played in the background. Morrison said she wants those who come to see the quilt to take a minute and let it all sink in.

Morrison said an entire week of related activities began to emerge from the idea of bringing the quilt to K-State. On Wednesday, "A Day of Silence" will include volunteers who will wear shirts depicting those who have died from AIDS. These students will be silent, and Morrison said hopefully they will get the message across of how many AIDS-related deaths there are in the country.

"Students learn better when they are interacting with people than having information thrown at them," Morrison said. "This creates more of an impact."

A panel of speakers will be discussing their experiences living with AIDS at 7 p.m. Thursday in Putnam Hall. Morrison said the panel members will give advice and tell about their day-to-day experiences with AIDS.

"With more interaction, students will walk away and learn more than sitting and listening to a lecture," Morrison said.

To end the awareness week, the movie "Philadelphia" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theater.

"We decided to end the week with a movie, because it puts AIDS into a real-life situation," Morrison said. "This disease takes the lives of so many people that it is important to get the message out there."

Lander said similar programs have been done in the past, but on a much smaller scale. He said he hopes students will pay attention and listen to events happening this week.

"This is the first big thing that has been done by ARH other than having a speaker and handing out ribbons," Lander said. "It challenges our residences and students to really pay attention and be educated. The program is probably one of the major highlights of ARH's year."

Morrison said all events are open to the public and free of charge. She said she hopes by doing the program, word will get out and the message will be heard.

"AIDS is not something that can sit on the back burner," Morrison said. "We need to deal with it so that it doesn't keep spreading."

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to **letters@spub.ksu.edu,** or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Activity fee should be eliminated or optional

The U.S. Supreme Court should look at the University of Wisconsin case as a way to change college campuses.

And K-State should follow that lead.

Certain students at the University of Wisconsin have the right idea — student activity fees should not be used to fund political, ideological or religious groups to which some students are opposed. The same situation is happening here, with groups lobbying Student Senate for funds to put on projects, or to travel to conferences.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kellee Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

The problem with this process is that it forces students on campus to fund for groups they might actively oppose. Liberals pay for conservative groups, and vice versa. Worse, there is no reason that so-called "hate groups" could have presence on campus and get funded.

It is silly, sometimes, because the Student Activity Fee only constitutes about $3 of each student's privilege fee. Therefore, if a group is requesting funds for travel, each student would essentially be paying only a couple of cents, at most. But do not forget the hours that go into the allocation process, and the university resources that make such funding possible.

And it's the principal that counts. The First Amendment does not only protect freedom of speech, but it also protects freedom against having to hear other forms of speech, or having to pay for that speech. If the Young Democrats bring a prominent liberal to campus, that's great — they are using the First Amendment to their advantage. But if they use student fees to bring that individual here, that is in fact a violation of students' First Amendment rights.

Without waiving the Constitution, however, the fee process is still shoddy. As a student, you pay for groups to take trips around the country, whether it be for conferences or for service projects. There is no doubting the educational benefit of some of these trips, but that doesn't excuse the fact that every student is being forced to pay for such trips, whether or not they participate.

The solution to all of this is difficult to come by. It would be impractical to let students simply choose which groups they want to fund. Students would either not want to take the time to fill out such information, or might not even know which groups are which.

More realistically, students could choose whether or not they want to pay for the entire Student Activity Fee. This would not cut out all student aid to those groups, but it would protect those students who do not want any part in paying for groups they oppose.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I was just calling to request another story on SUDS. I mean, I would much rather hear about SUDS than about Yugoslavia or our lame baseball team.

■

I can remember when the old theater down in Aggieville used to be a porno theater that only opened up after the bars closed. Why not turn it into something like that again?

■

Luke Redington's editorial is right on. I think that they should consider picking him up for the Collegian staff.

■

I think KJ's is the best dance club in Manhattan and the entire universe.

■

I would just like to congratulate Jason Heinrich in already talking like a lying politician in the article "Prieto to appeal runoff procedures" in the Collegian on Thursday. Great start-off.

■

I am appalled by Elections Chair Joe Ashley's conduct during the election. Early vote counting, wearing of the Heinrich/Eckert shirt and not pursuing violations made by candidates, all add up to severe misconduct on his part. Ashley himself needs to be investigated and reprimanded.

■

If R.A. Hartman was an Ethnic Albanian in Kosovo, I think he would have a very different view of the American involvement in this crisis. I would hope most Americans can sleep better at night knowing that ethnic cleansing is not occurring.

■

The next person who rides by me on their bicycle in the dismount zone is getting a stick in their spokes.



TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

A HOUSE CONFUSED

Everyone has different opinions about Kosovo conflict; all sides need to be heard



As our country goes off into a war of sorts, killing those who kill others, I realize the importance for American citizens of keeping informed. Seeing the young and old faces protesting NATO airstrikes on Yugoslavia on the cover of the March 29 Collegian reminded me of the importance of allowing everyone to vocalize their opinions on the way this violent world is run.

I had thought I would write about my opinion alone. Twenty news inches of me talking about how I am disappointed in the humanity of the world for creating and inflicting violence for stupid reasons and for using violence to stop this violence.

Then I realized that as many voices as possible need to be heard. I choose to give you not one opinion, but six, sharing with you the opinions of representatives of our campus, our country, our world, and my residence. Six very different roommates sharing interesting, insightful opinions that elaborate on the torn and unsure nature of this issue.

Rachel, the engineering princess:

"The ethnic cleansing of Kosovo that the Serbs are performing is one of the worst actions I can imagine. I would hate to think the USA and NATO would just stand by and watch it happen, but I also feel it is sad that bombing Yugoslavia is the method they are using to stop this genocide. The conflict between the Serbs and Albanians has a history of 600 years; I believe that any conflict such as this needs to be stopped eventually if this world is ever to be at peace. I guess if this hardship will bring the world closer to peace, then it could be one risk that is beneficial to take. NATO has gotten too involved to back down now. The situation cannot get much worse for the Albanians who are being forced to flee their homes, families and lives."

Zacko The Sane:

"I wonder why we're doing this now, since these atrocities have been going on for a long time. I also wonder why we didn't do anything when the city of Sarajevo was under siege. It makes me wonder who is getting rich thanks to our actions. There is always a group of people who turn other people's misery into money. Perhaps if we had taken action earlier, like right after the breakup of the former Yugoslavia, and helped the people establish peaceful governments . . . but then, there's only so much money to be made in peacetime. Oh, and San Dimas High School football rules!"

Bartholomew Horatio plays with parody and analogy:

"Who owns that chunk of land anyway? Obviously, any sovereign nation has the right to tread upon whosoever is too lazy and slow to get out of the way. In reality, I'll keep it simple. Think of the neighborhood bully picking on the kid with glasses. If you happen to live in the same area, happen to have been brought up on the belief that picking on people is not fair, and, by chance, are a bit larger than the bully, you might step in. By not stepping in, you essentially condone that sort of treatment. You have separated yourself from your conscience. You have decided that there is no community that would ever require you to get off your idyllic porch swing and lend a hand."

Q:

"I'm not totally informed on why our country is getting involved in the issues taking place in Kosovo. Personally, I think the United States is always getting involved where it is not their place to do so. I believe our leaders try to help every other country that is having their fair share of problems, when our leaders can't even resolve the problems that our country faces today."

Xena, Warrior Princess:

"The mere mention of war, genocide, rape and destruction of families ignites a wave of passion in any humanitarian — of course we must help, especially if we happen to have the resources and manpower that make help an option. But is it 1) wanted/appreciated? or 2) beneficial to them? Is is right for the U.S./NATO to play the role of peacemaker, in what may actually constitute as just a civil war, by attempting to stop the massacre? Or, are we simply adding a second onslaught of attack on the Albanians by bombing Kosovo?"

Kit Kat Girl:

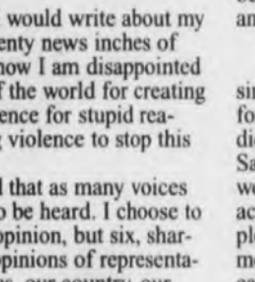
"I am very torn on the issues surrounding Kosovo. We cannot stand idly by and watch the entire people be murdered because of their ethnicity. This war reeks of Hitler and the atrocities committed during World War II. If we learned anything from that time, we learned that remaining silent and neutral is the same as condoning Milosevic's actions. Dante said, 'The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who in times of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality.' However, I also feel that our government had no clue what we were getting ourselves into. In listening to the news reports, I felt that we have underestimated the Serbs much like we underestimated the Viet Cong in Vietnam. Have we learned nothing from our past?"

There it is, folks. My house seems representative of the country, in that we're all taken aback by this. There's always more than one way to look at a war, I always say. Maybe we should all pretend like we're the ones running the show, discussing and sharing our opinions on this war waiting to happen. Maybe through this dialogue we can understand what's going on and how we will handle a situation such as this when we run the world.

As "Kit Kat Girl" said, we should not be neutral on this. Everyone should have an opinion and share it.

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu. Comments on her roommates' opinions will be forwarded to them.

Being self-centered interferes with focusing on partner, realizing needs of others



There is this picture of my girlfriend and me that sits on top of my piano. I personally hate the picture — I'm wearing this cheesy grin, and my eyes look tired.

She, on the other hand, loves the picture. Her smile is genuine and her eyes are bright. She looks beautiful.

But it's funny that I tend to like only the pictures I look good in. I guess it has something to do with ego. I'm so self-centered that I just ignore everything else about the photo and concentrate on how I look.

Until last Thursday, I never realized how much I hated that about me.

Jill called me at school at about 5 p.m. to tell me she was coming into town from Wichita. We needed to talk.

I told her I'd be home as soon as I could, and I hung up the phone. My stomach dropped, and I went to the bathroom to throw up.

There was hardly any doubt in my mind of what would happen when I went home. No one would be cruel enough to play an April fools joke like this. I was going to lose my best friend and the woman who I thought I was going to marry.

The walk home was painful. In my mind I went through every thing I had done wrong over the past two years. What stuck out the most was the day Jill and I had gone to breakfast, and I told her how much I wanted to get married. In particular, I remembered saying, "I would wait forever if I knew I wasn't wasting the best years of my life."

At the time, that had been true. Jill had never made a firm commitment about our relationship, and that frustrated me because I wanted to get married as soon as I graduated from college. She told me she wouldn't be ready by then, but I kept pressuring her. Right after graduation would be a perfect time for me to start my new life, what with a new marriage and a new job and a new house. Everything would be great.

And my anticipation for her decision came to an end Thursday.

She was already in my room when I got home, and was sitting on my bed. I sat next to her, but neither of us said a thing. She started crying.

I was choked up, but surprisingly not too outwardly emotional. I just listened to her apologize, knowing that she had no reason to. I guess I still didn't think I had lost her. Part of me still believed that although this was unlike any argument we had ever had, I could still talk my way out of it. Another part of me still wasn't aware of what I was losing.

Then she reached out and took my hand.

I started bawling.

Instantly I knew it was the last time I would ever hold her hand. Every memory I had of us rushed through me and I sobbed them all out. She noticed my flow of emotion, and put her arm around me and began crying some more.

After awhile, everything was OK again. I was content in her embrace and shielded from the onslaught of pain filling my gut.

But then she let go.

Wiping away tears, we tried to talk about it. I, of course, tried to get her to reconsider, but she knew that would only make our eventual breakup even more painful. She didn't tell me a reason, and she didn't have to. I knew my selfishness had cost me everything. I had tried to rush her into marriage but instead rushed her into a feeling of panic she just couldn't handle.

She told me she had to go, and my lip quivered as I told her, "I'll be here waiting if you change your mind."

I laid on my bed for a few minutes and got up to play the piano. I thought it would relax me, as it always does. I played a few songs and then looked at the picture of us that sits on my piano.

I tried to keep my eyes open despite the tears.

Because for the first time, I loved that picture.

Kelly is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at krf5663@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Cystic fibrosis article offers encouragement, brings sadness

Editor,

I was both heartened and saddened to read the article regarding the fibrosis treatment research.

I was heartened greatly from the perspective that a close friend of mine at K-State has cystic fibrosis and has fought it successfully now for 43 years.

She is tough, but lives every day through pain and suffering that most of us would never be able to handle. She is so determined that she won't admit to anyone that she's feeling badly — she approaches work and play with professionalism and zeal that is incredible.

Most people at work, in fact, don't realize how sick she is, and that is exactly how she wants it. She chooses to fight quietly.

The article saddened me because researchers there at K-State do not appear to realize their own compatriot at the university indeed had this disease, nor do they seem to realize the tremendous effect this can have on individuals now fighting this battle.

The last comment of "we never had a specific goal in mind," without continuing on to say they now have a goal and are working harder and faster to reach it, is disappointing. Perhaps I expect too much. I do hope that the research continues and progresses so that she and others possibly can benefit from their work.

I hope you are actively pursuing the funding you need for this research, and you can count on me for support.

Please keep us posted on this tremendously important effort.

Diane Dierks
Carrollton, Texas

READERS write

Textbook buyback more fair than students realize

Editor,

I am writing as a student of K-State who is concerned with the issue of student textbook buyback. It seems students have a negative, preconceived idea on textbook buyback that, in reality, is opposite the truth. Yet, there is nothing to tell them otherwise. Therefore, I am writing to commend the K-State Student Union Bookstore and Varney's Book Store for their hard work towards a fair textbook buyback system. However, I strongly urge them to make information on the textbook buyback process more available to students.

First, I believe that students aren't getting the full picture in terms of the textbook buyback process. Sure, they realize they aren't going to get full price for a used book, but they become angry when they get less than 50 percent of the original price, the accepted sell-back value for Varney's and the Union Bookstore. When this happens, they feel they are being cheated. In actuality, the opposite is true. In this case, Varney's or the Union Bookstore have reached their desired quantity of a specific book, but to help the students, they bring in a used-textbook company who will continue to purchase their books. The catch to this is it's only at the much lower wholesale cost. Thus, unless it's a text that no longer will be used, the students normally will get at least something for their books. In addition, students see the same books they sold back at 50 percent then marked up to 75 percent for the next semester's student customers. Students often don't realize that this mark-up helps pay for employee salaries, building maintenance and other costs the bookstores are accountable for, thus leaving only a small profit left over from each book sale. In any case, students in general are lacking sufficient knowledge on the subject of textbook buyback in order to make objective decisions with regards to the system.

Secondly, I believe that the students at K-State are not being appropriately educated, if at all, on the subject of textbook buyback. For instance, nothing is said to students at the time of textbook buyback, neither before nor after the exchange at the cash register. With this lack of communication, it causes students to make incorrect assumptions of the system and for them to feel cheated, which is far from the truth. Consequently, without this much-needed communication bridge over this issue, why would students want to change their ideas on this problem?

Therefore, I would like to commend the Union Bookstore and Varney's for the time and hard work they put in each semester so that the textbook buyback process will be as fair as possible for all students. I believe it is an adequate system that tries to take each and every student into account. However, I strongly urge the Union Bookstore and Varney's to make information on the textbook buyback process more readily available to students. In this way, the students will have a better understanding of what takes place, and at the same time, will create a better relationship between the student body and the bookstores that will last for years to come.

Hopefully, Varney's and the Union Bookstore will realize, if they have not already, the confusion among students because of the textbook buyback process, and they will go to great lengths to provide information to the student body in order to give them a better understanding of this issue.

—Michael J. Linnebur
sophomore in marketing
and 19 other signatures

Cheating in society leads to moral apathy on campus

Editor,

In all our university class assignments, there exists numerous and creative ways to cheat or to perform (or not perform) some required academic graded exercise in a way not intended nor authorized by the instructor. When I ask a class how many have never cheated on an assignment nor heard of or saw others cheat, not one person raises a hand. So, I would conclude we are all aware of the problem of academic dishonesty at K-State.

The problem, of course, is not ours alone, but one that permeates our whole social structure. In spite of national election regulations that the main parties have agreed to uphold, continually we are confounded by reports of election regulation violations by both main parties, desperate to do anything to get candidates elected. In athletic competition at all levels we are confronted by charges of cheating by athletes, coaches, teams; even the International Olympic Committee recently has been scandalized by charges of bribery. There exist countless examples of businesses finding ways to mislead, misinform or otherwise unethically or illegally separate customers from their money. We have a current U.S. president who has titillated a nation with his indiscretions and lies, although we have a history of presidents in my lifetime who also have been guilty of breaches of their oath of office. All of us can bear witness to numerous acts of academic dishonesty here at K-State.

Perhaps the reason that cheating on college campuses is epidemic is because we are so confronted by that sort of behavior throughout our society that we simply have accepted it as a way of doing business. If you can get away with it, what's the difference? A sort of cynical acceptance has crept into our collective consciousness.

In my Advanced Public Speaking class, I'm occasionally asked by students how I would know if they cheated on a particular assignment. I always tell them that they can't cheat in my class, because if they did, they'd rot in hell. The class always laughs at that line, but then there is also a recognition of the universal truth behind the humor, that one's moral character ought not be taken lightly. Anyone who studies the theater and acting or who has taken an introduction to theater class knows that character is defined in three ways: 1) by what we say, 2) by what others say about us, and 3) by what we do. No. 3 is the most important, because it is what we actually do as human beings that defines our true character. We are, in fact, the sum of our actions.

As an individual, as groups of individuals, as a society, we need to reconstruct our moral compass. We need to expect, indeed demand, that all of us perform our academic tasks as well as all our human tasks, with integrity, to the best of our ability. To demand that our political leaders, those prominent amongst us, our businesses, our academic communities, our artists, scholars, community leaders and citizens, all conduct themselves with integrity and honesty. We might make better decisions if we do. We will be a better society if we do.

Effective Feb. 22, our academic community adopted the K-State Undergraduate Honor System and By-Laws effective fall 1999. You can find this document on the K-State home page at *www.ksu.edu/honor*.

—Phil Anderson
honor system director

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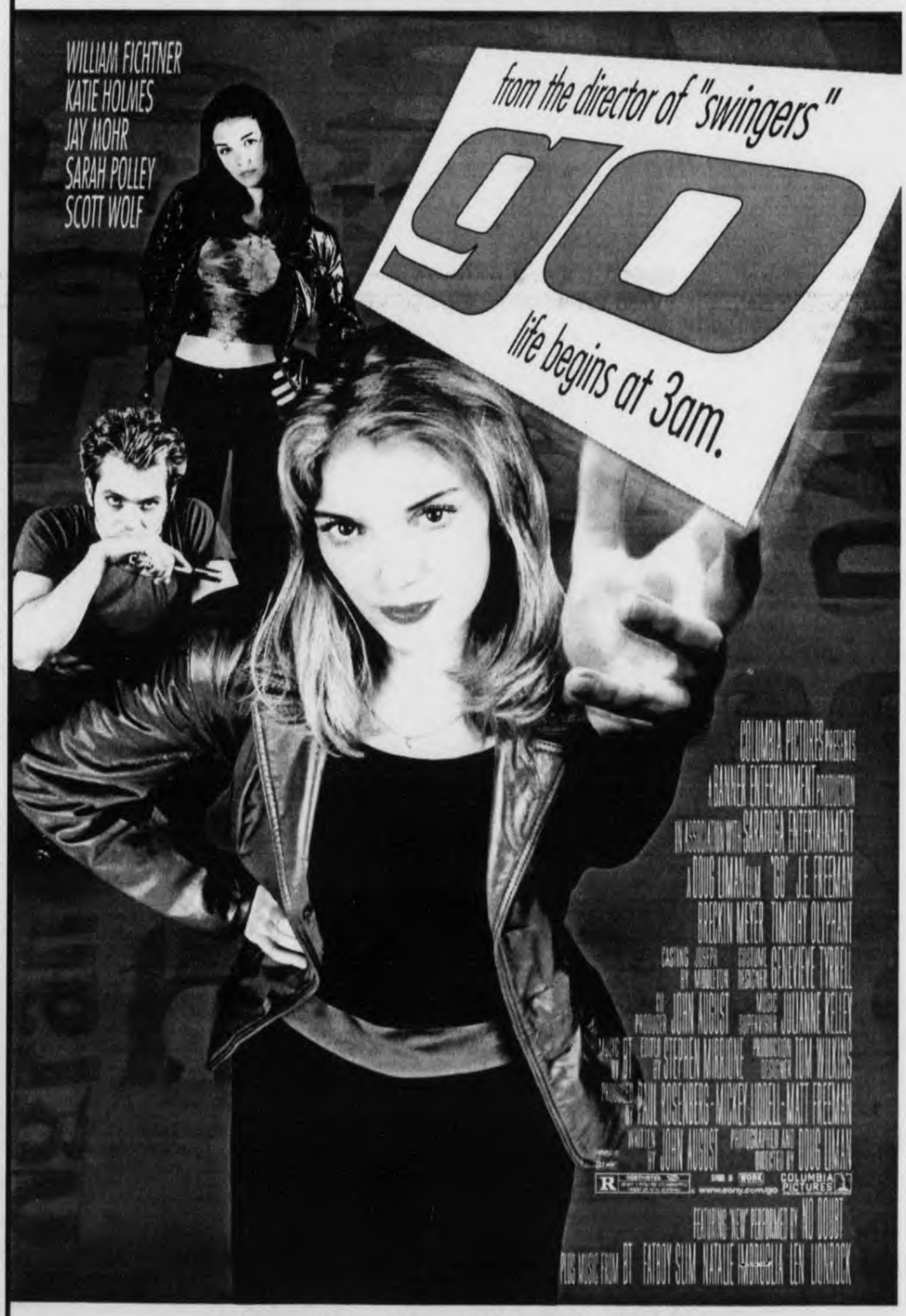
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Red Sox, Royals begin '99 season today

BY DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Boston and Kansas City, which had the American League's highest winning percentages in spring training, open the season today in spruced-up Kauffman Stadium with only one team expected to maintain that pace.

It's not Kansas City.

"Obviously, we're probably going to be outmatched in the majority of the games we play — talentwise, namewise and payrollwise," said General Manager Herk Robinson, whose surprising Royals, amid dire predictions of a fifth straight losing season, had a club-record 22-9 spring mark.

"But I really believe this club has enough character that it's going to achieve a lot of things that people don't expect it to."

The Royals, who lost their top starter and two top run-producers from last year's 72-89 team, will open with promising rookies Carlos Beltran in center field and Carlos Febles at second base, and a starting pitcher who expected to be working for some other team by now.

Right-hander Kevin Appier's $5 million contract made him the subject of trade talk throughout the spring. But the Royals, unable to get a satisfactory offer for a 32-year-old coming off shoulder surgery, will have him make his seventh season-opening start.

"To be honest with you, I didn't think I'd still be with this club on opening day," said Appier, who ranks among the club's top 10 in most pitching categories but was 1-2 in three September starts last year.

"But I'm here and I'm happy to make the most of it. Beyond that, I don't even want to think about all the trade stuff."

Boston, adjusting to the loss of slugging first baseman Mo Vaughn, had an 18-10 spring record that low-key Manager Jimy Williams naturally was trying to downplay.

"We're just trying to prepare ourselves for Opening Day," Williams said. "Our whole key going in was to get ready to compete heading into Kansas City."

Starting for the Red Sox, 92-70 last season, will be right-hander Pedro Martinez, whose 19 victories in 1998 were the most by a Boston starter since Roger Clemens' 21 in 1990.

Replacing Vaughn's .337 average, 40 home runs and 115 RBI will be first baseman Mike Stanley, who hit 29 homers last season.

But shortstop Nomar Garciaparra insists the Red Sox are past even thinking about the loss of Vaughn, who also was a vocal clubhouse leader.

"We go out there, and we just play our game. We know who we've got," Garciaparra said. "We've been doing it through all of spring training, and we go out there and continue it throughout the season."

"Obviously, we're probably going to be outmatched in the majority of the games we play — talentwise, namewise and payrollwise."

— Herk Robinson, Kansas City General Manager

Leading off for the Red Sox will be second baseman Jose Offerman, who signed a four-year, $26 million free-agent contract after hitting a career-high .315 with 45 stolen bases and a league-leading 13 triples last year for Kansas City.

"We've got a good team," Garciaparra said. "For the most part, everybody's back. Our pitching staff's great. We'll go out there and see what we've got."

Other newcomers for the Red Sox include Jeff Frye, who will start at second base, and Trot Nixon, starting in right field.

"Pitching is going to be a factor because of the fewer homers we'll hit," third baseman John Valentin said.

For the 10th straight year, the Royals will open with a new left fielder. Johnny Damon has moved over from center to make way for Beltran, who will lead off.

And like most veterans, Damon got lost before Sunday's workout trying to find his way from the refurbished clubhouse to the field.

With new dugouts, weight rooms and managers' offices and expensive new seating areas alongside the dugouts, the passageways beneath Kauffman Stadium have been almost completely reconfigured.

"I had to stop twice and ask directions. I really got turned around," Damon said. "But it's great. The field looks super, and the new facilities are terrific."

But will the new facilities, which include larger lockers and softer lighting in the redone clubhouse, help the Royals improve on a major-league-worst 29-51 home record?

"We just feel our players deserve the same facilities as the other teams have," Royals vice president Mike Levy said. "It really could lead to the guys being more competitive on the field, if you have the proper facilities for them."

Opening game played in Mexico for 1st time

BY BERNIE WILSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTERREY, Mexico — As America's pastime opened for the first time in Mexico, it was a festive evening for everyone except the defending National League champion San Diego Padres.

Five brothers with their hair colored purple saluted Mexican hero Vinny Castilla, peppy music blasted from the speakers and Dante Bichette went 4-for-5 with a homer and four RBIs in the Colorado Rockies' 8-2 win Sunday night in baseball's first season opener away from the United States and Canada.

The 27,104 fans who packed Estadio Monterrey got to cheer Castilla, who is from the southern state of Oaxaca. Although he didn't homer in the bandbox stadium, Castilla delighted the crowd with three singles and a double.

The five brothers who colored their hair also wore white shirts with purple lettering that spelled out "Vinny's" on the front and "Rules" on the back.

Castilla received a standing ovation during pregame introductions, but then the crowd was subdued. It cheered each time he batted, some jumped out of their seats when he singled to left in the fourth, and someone threw toilet paper onto the field.

"The only thing missing is a home run," said fan Luis Farias, 30.

With 170 career homers, Castilla is Mexico's leading power hitter.

But it was Bichette who lofted a solo shot into the right-center stands in the sixth off Carlos Reyes.

Medical student Alan Gonzalez, wearing a Padres cap, was among the few fans rooting for San Diego. "I came for the Padres and everyone else for the Rockies," he said. "I feel very alone."

At a news conference earlier in the day, Tony Gwynn said the Padres were excited about playing the opener.

But just before the game, he said the team's opener should have been in San Diego. Playing this game as the International Opener was baseball's idea, inspired in part by the Padres moving a series to Monterrey in 1996 and one to Honolulu in '97.

Weekend Split

STORY BY SETH TROTTER ■ PHOTOGRAPH BY CLIF PALMBERG

Tennis team splits with Nebraska, Colorado

The K-State tennis team split dual matches over the weekend against two ranked conference foes at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

The Wildcats lost to No. 37 Colorado 6-3 in cold and windy conditions Saturday, but bounced back Sunday to drop Nebraska 6-3.

The split moved their record to 4-13 overall and 2-4 in Big 12 conference play.



BIETAU

Head coach Steve Bietau was not totally happy with the team's overall performance.

"My number one concern is how well we are playing," he said. "There were a lot of things I didn't like. It was crucial that we win. It is late in the season and this was an opportunity for us.

"If you don't step forward and take your opportunities when you get them, then I don't think there is much hope for the rest of the year. It was very important for us to win a match this weekend."

Against Colorado, sophomores Anna Pampoulova and Martina Pospisilova collected the Cats' only singles victories. Pampoulova won 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 against Jessica Garrow, a player who was first team All-Big 12 last year. Pospisilova defeated Nadine Kenzelmann 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

In other matches, freshman Kathy Chuda lost 6-1, 6-1 to Emily Smith. Freshman Alena Jecminkova was defeated by Sandra Fisher 6-2, 6-2. Sophomore Eva Novotna' lost 6-2, 6-1 to Aggie Bek and sophomore Natalia Farmer went down against Anna Bek 6-2, 6-2.

Bietau was pleased with how Pampoulova played against Colorado.

"She didn't play at the level that she had been, but she fought awfully hard," he said. "She stayed in there and kept grinding. It was not a pretty match, but it was another good win."

Pampoulova was glad to pick up a win against Garrow since she lost to her last year.

"I was nervous at first and I lost the first set, but then I relaxed and started playing my game," she said. "It was nice to win even though I didn't play my best."

In doubles play, Pospisilova and Chuda lost to Garrow and Fisher 8-2.

Pampoulova and Jecminkova also lost to Bek and Bek 8-5. Novotna' and Farmer won 9-8 (11-9) against Emily Smith and Kenzelmann.



Sophomore Anna Pampoulova returns the ball to a Colorado opponent Saturday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Wildcats lost to No. 37 Colorado 6-3, but defeated Nebraska Sunday 6-3. The Wildcats are now 4-13 overall and 2-4 in Big 12 conference play.

Pampoulova could not get her third-straight singles win on Sunday against Nebraska as she lost 6-1, 6-0 against Sandra Noetzel.

Chuda picked up a victory against Ndali Ijomah. Chuda was leading 5-0 when Ijomah withdrew because of an injury.

Jecminkova won 6-1, 6-1 over Gina Pelazini and Novotna' won 6-2, 7-5 against Danica Hardy. Farmer lost 6-1, 9-7 to Amy Frisch.

K-State won by default at No. 1 doubles because of the injury to Ijomah, while Jecminkova and freshman Vesselina Jeliaskova won 9-7 over Frisch and Pelazini. Novotna' and farmer lost 8-4 to Katarina Balan and Hardy.

Bietau said he thought the team got off to a very good start against the Huskers.

"The key to the whole match was that we started well in singles," he said.

"We had the majority of our team get off to a good start. Against this team on this day — it really meant a lot."

Bietau was upset with the inconsistent play of the doubles teams.

"We saw some good things from Natalia and Eva on Saturday and then they come out and have a mistake-filled match against Nebraska," Bietau said.

"In the other doubles match, after the first three games it looked like the best doubles we've played all year. It was the most efficiently played match and then it just dropped."

Next weekend the Wildcats travel to Lubbock, Texas to play Texas Tech on Saturday.

"IT WAS CRUCIAL THAT WE WIN. IT IS LATE IN THE SEASON AND THIS WAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR US."

STEVE BIETAU, K-STATE HEAD COACH

High-priced players limit amount of talent Royals have on roster; team lacks direction without presence of owner



Baseball fans, Opening Day is here. It is a day full of hopes and postseason aspirations. It is a day when all teams are equal and, despite preseason predictions, every team is undefeated.

It is a day when every team has an opportunity to be great. Unfortunately for the Kansas City Royals, the opportunity probably soon will fade as the 162-game season progresses.

The team's roster lacks dominant pitching, a terrorizing power hitter and is full of inexperienced players who likely will play their greatest games in another team's colors, in a city far away.

You see, that is how it works anymore. The Royals develop quality players and then they cannot afford to pay them, so they are forced to trade them.

In the five years since longtime owner Ewing Kauffman died, the Royals have been little more than a farm club, trading players such as David Cone, Brian McRae, Michael Tucker and many others.

Last week, it was Jeff Conine, who was traded to Baltimore for a minor-league pitcher. This move burns, especially because Conine was in great shape, having dropped 17 pounds, and was looking to bounce back from an injury-plagued 1998 season. He was having a solid spring, and with him the Royals were 22-8 in exhibition play.

Who knows where the Royals go from here, but in the Conine trade the team received Chris Fussell, a minor-league pitcher who has limited big-league experience. Not exactly a trade you want to make, but the Royals did it because they wanted to save money. You see, that's what it is all about for the Royals anymore — economics. It is about unloading high-priced talent and getting little in return.

Sadly, I don't blame the Royals for a lot of the stuff that has happened. Honestly, I blame greed and the makeup of major-league baseball as a whole. The Royals are a small-market team forced to play using a low payroll because it is the only way they can survive.

To make matters worse, the team is ownerless and might not get one this year. A travesty, considering Miles Prentice has done everything the team's board of directors has asked, and Prentice seems eager to run the club.

Who knows if Prentice would favor a youth movement, but at least he would give the organization some direction. Direction is something the team has lacked, and it is impossible for fans to follow a team without any direction. The sad thing is that the Royals, once a proud franchise, are the definition of disarray. What is even sadder is that no big-market teams seem to care.

So, as a result, the Royals struggle and their fans cry. Fathers and sons watch, listen and find it hard to believe as the team trades away talent.

The Royals dominated the 1970s and 1980s, winning the World Series in 1985. What a magical year it was when they won it all and sent the St. Louis Cardinals home in tears.

Now, the only tears that fall are those of Royals fans who think of the past and embrace the future. The time for the Royals to act is now.

Sell the team to Prentice and show the city a plan. Teach the younger fans how to hate the big-market clubs. Allow fathers and sons to share a common bond of both baseball and a love for the Royals.

You see, baseball is a magical game that has grown with the nation. Players have been playing baseball the same way since after the Civil War, and it truly is the country's pastime.

I could go on, but if you want more, go rent "Field of Dreams."

The bottom line is that the one constant throughout all the changes has been baseball. It is a game with a glorious past, and, hopefully for Royals fans, a bright future.

Nick is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications you can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

Serbia.

She dismissed the suggestion that the air campaign led to the crisis.

"He has systematically brutalized his population," she said. "To say we are responsible for the refugees and the atrocities is really like saying the police force is responsible for a serial killer.

In other Kosovo-related developments:

■ Bacon said it was "encouraging" that the Yugoslav government has said it will treat three captured U.S. soldiers as prisoners-of-war, which could protect them from trial. The rangers were caught near the Macedonia-Yugoslav border last week and U.S. officials have called for their immediate release, although as POWs they could be held until the end of hostilities.

■ Former Secretary of State Warren Christopher, writing Sunday in an opinion piece in The Washington Post, urged using "whatever force is necessary" to crush Milosevic's drive to control Kosovo and to ensure NATO does not fail in its first offensive fight in its 50-year history. "We should position strong, mobile forces in Macedonia and Albania to protect those fragile nations and to make it plain that no option has been foreclosed," Christopher wrote.

■ Several prominent congressional Republicans and Democrats urged President Clinton to make the use of ground troops in Kosovo an option. Administration officials insisted no American ground forces will be deployed for combat.

"The diplomacy won't start until our president stops saying no ground troops," declared Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Democratic Sens. Charles Robb and Biden also urged Clinton to keep the possibility of deploying U.S. forces in Kosovo as an option.

Albright called Milosevic "politically responsible" for any war crimes committed against the ethnic Albanians, who made up 90 percent of the 2 million Kosovar population and whose bid for self-rule sparked a Serb military crackdown more than a year ago.

U.N. refugee officials fear that up to 1 million of the Kosovars could be pushed out by the Serbs. A NATO spokesman said over the weekend at the current rate, Serb forces might empty Kosovo in 10 to 20 days.

"We have exceeded our worst-case scenario overnight," said Karen Zbu Zayd, U.S. representative to the United Nations High Commission on Refugees, speaking on CBS's "Face the Nation." Refugee officials had been prepared for 100,000 ethnic Albanians, she said.

Sandy Berger, the president's national security adviser, confirmed that Clinton had agreed to deploy the Army's Apache helicopters to Albania to meet a week-old request of NATO's supreme allied commander, U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark.

Berger, appearing on CBS, said the Apaches, designed to destroy tanks and other armored equipment, can "do considerable damage to the Serb forces in Kosovo."

He said cruise missile and bomb attacks, which this weekend reached Serb military targets in downtown Belgrade for the first time, will not let up until Milosevic agrees to halt fighting against ethnic Albanians; pulls back his forces; and allows the Kosovars to return under a self-rule plan that he has so far rejected.

"We have got to continue an unrelenting bombing campaign that severely damages the apparatus of military repression of Slobodan Milosevic so that either he agrees to let these refugees back to live in autonomy and security, or at the very least that we loosen his grip and his ability to impose his will on Kosovo," Berger said, adding it was "time to pull up our socks and stay the course."

The Clinton administration continued to rule out using U.S. ground forces in Kosovo, despite criticism by members of Congress and military experts that the option should be kept open.

"Fighting village to village, there would be thousands of casualties," Berger said.

"We do not believe it is necessary to achieve our objectives."

REFUGEES

■ *continued from page 1*

said one woman who identified herself only as Lora, with tears in her eyes.

After days of waiting, some aid was arriving at the camp. Aid workers distributed heavy boxes of cookies and cartons of juice. Blankets and plastic sheeting were also supplied.

For some, the help was coming too late. Julia Taft, U.S. assistant secretary of state for refugees who visited the camp on Sunday, said 11 elderly people had died there in the past few days.

"It is very grim," she said.

In response to the burgeoning crisis, NATO nations prepared to begin taking in the refugees, while stressing it was only a temporary measure. Germany is ready to accept 40,000; the United States, 20,000; and Turkey, 20,000, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said in Brussels, Belgium on Sunday.

"The NATO operation is a collective one. Those who have participated in it must also participate in the responsibility," said Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, whose country announced plans to set up a tent camp in northwestern Turkey for refugees.

NATO is marshaling planes, food, shelter, medical and other aid for Macedonia and Albania, which are dealing with an estimated 135,000 refugees and 190,000 refugees respectively. Montenegro, the smaller of the two republics that make up Yugoslavia, has taken in another 32,000 Kosovars who say they are fleeing Serb atrocities.

Taft said she had received assurances from President Kiro Gligorov that Macedonia' s border would remain open to those fleeing Kovoso, provided other nations would take them in.

Fearing political instability as a result of the influx, Macedonia said it could allow no more than 20,000 refugees to remain. But it agreed Sunday to allow arrivals to be ferried from the muddy border field to a tent city being set up by NATO forces near its capital, Skopje.

At the edge of the encampment, long lines of buses were taking away an estimated 300 refugees an hour, or about 5,000 a day, slowly shrinking the encampment whose size had swelled to 70,000 refugees.

A few were already being flown out of Macedonia on the return legs of arriving aid flights, and Macedonia's deputy prime minister, Radmilla Kiprjanova, said Sunday that larger-scale airlifts using military transport would get under way from the Skopje airport.

The airlift was to have begun Sunday night, but by nightfall no flights had left, and officials said they were hoping to start on Monday.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, who met Sunday with Macedonian officials, accused Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic of deliberately seeking to destabilize neighboring states by flooding them with Kosovar refugees.

"The essence of what has happened is that, in addition to the outrage that President Milosevic is perpetrating against the people of Kosovo, he is also using refugees as an instrument of war, as a weapon against the stability of neighboring states," Talbott said. "He will not succeed."

NATO is trying to reassure the frontline states that they will not be left to shoulder the burden alone. On Monday, a NATO delegation led by the alliance's Deputy Secretary-General Sergio Balanzino, leaves for Romania and Bulgaria, then will travel on to Macedonia and Albania Tuesday to consult about refugee problems.

Some questioned whether NATO might be exacerbating the problem by providing temporary shelter outside the region.

"We should not disperse people all over," European Union Humanitarian Aid Commissioner Emma Bonino said Sunday.

"We should not cooperate in any way with ethnic cleansing," Bonino said.

NATO stressed it remained the alliance's aim for refugees to return to Kosovo — but acknowledged that would not be easy and until peace and security are established in the province.

NIGHT

■ *continued from page 1*

They had all performed before," Aubert said. "There's a real challenge in just orchestrating times for everybody. It's difficult to give deadlines to volunteers."

Aqeel said she sent e-mails to all international students, because she wanted performances that represented a country, culture or language. She said next year she will start earlier to avoid conflicts.

"We still had people who dropped out today. I was trying to get performers last night. It was until the last minute," Aqeel said.

Another problem was trying to schedule rehearsals.

"You can't really push anybody. We had to make the time flexible, but at the same time, get everything done," Aqeel said

"It's time consuming. Some have special performances, but they are shy, so you have to convince them to perform," she said.

Li-Chun Lin, public relations spokeswoman for ICC, said anyone who is willing to participate is welcome.

"We wanted to demonstrate different cultures and regions from the world. We won't say 'no, you are not qualified for that,'" Lin said.

The ICC, which represents the nearly 1,000 international students from 99 countries at K-State, keeps the same agenda for International Night each year.

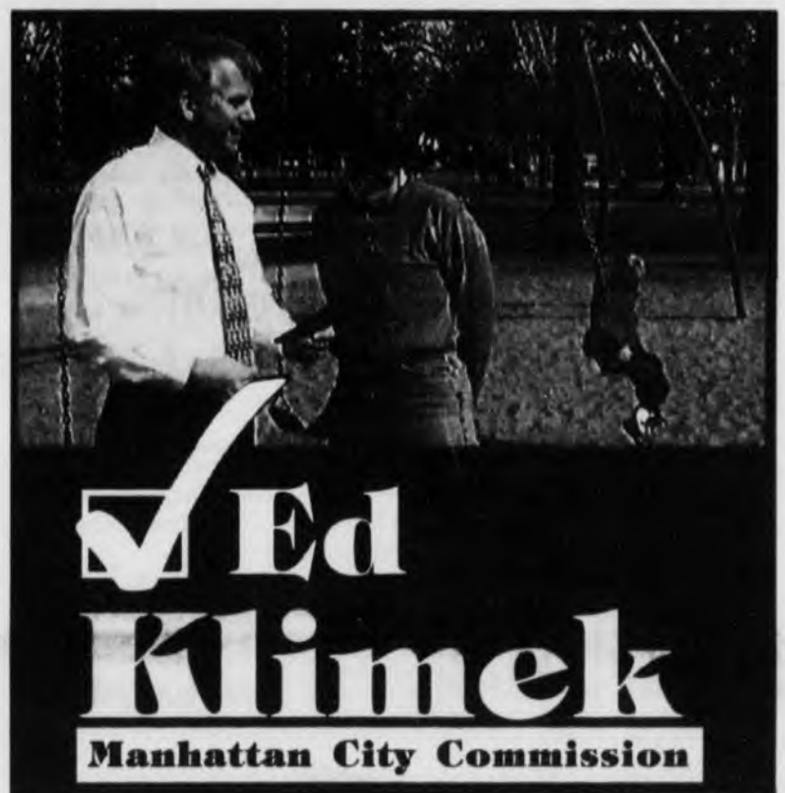
During the program, the ICC scholarship winners were announced, as were the 'International Week' events. Ata Karim, a psychologist at the University Counseling Services and one of the hosts for the cultural show, gave some advice during his closing remarks.

"A kind smile is always welcomed from those who are far away from home," he said.

Engineering Open House
Schedule of Events

Wednesday, April 7—
7 p.m. Freshman/Sophomore competition in Rathbone 173
Friday, April 9—
12:20 p.m. Engineering Parade & Opening Ceremonies in Seaton Court
5:30-9 p.m. Student and Industrial Displays.
Saturday, April 10—
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Student and Industrial Displays
9 a.m.-Noon High School Competition in Rathbone 173
6:30 p.m. Engineering Awards Banquet in the Holiday Inn Regency Ballroom

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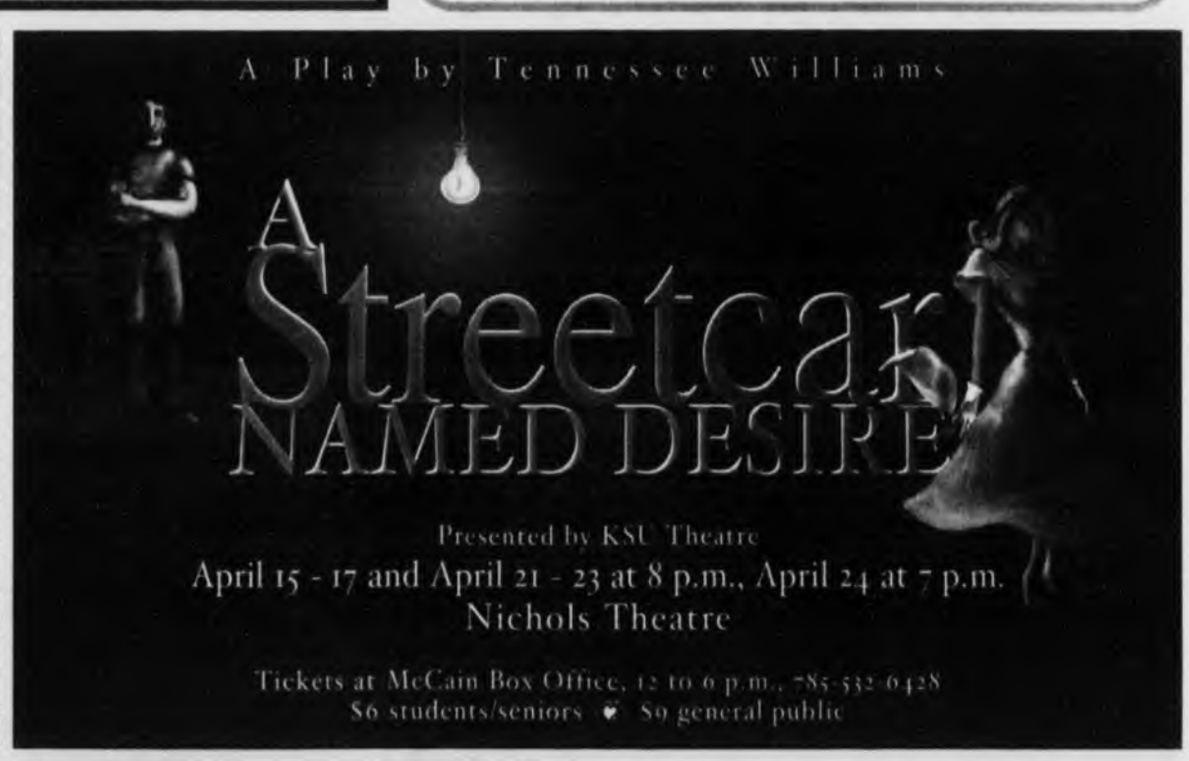
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Steve has served as City Commissioner for the past 6 years, and is the current Mayor of Manhattan.
Please vote for Steve Hall on Tuesday, April 6.

Paid for by Steve Hall for City Commissioner Roger Sink, Treasurer

Budget passes in legislature

■ Budget moves to conference committee for final changes.

BY REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said he voted against the proposed House budget that includes cuts in state faculty salaries and Kansas Board of Regents longevity pay at the monthly Sunrise Legislative Forum Saturday.


OLEEN


GLASSCOCK

Both House and Senate budgets were passed Friday. This week, conference committees will meet to combine the two bills.

Glasscock said he was not as supportive of the proposed House budget. He said he and Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, both voted against it.

"We cut a million and a half dollars out of the recommendation to the governor for faculty pay," Glasscock said.

Glasscock said $40 million more than the governor's recommendation was added for mental health programs, including some new programming.

He said the budget proposal could result in the state being fined up to $16 million for misallocation of federal funds.

"We illegally used federal monies for aid to needy families," Glasscock said. "You can't do what House Appropriations did. SRS has made that clear."

Sen. Janice Hardenburger, R-Haddam, Glasscock and Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, all said they were glad to be home after a week of debates over budgets and other issues in the House and Senate.

"If we look like we've been on a treadmill and dragged along the road, that's exactly how we feel physically and mentally," Hardenburger said.

Hardenburger and Oleen said they were satisfied with the recommended Senate budget.

"I think the budget that passed is a good sound approach to fund the necessary services that blend those federal dollars we receive," Oleen said.

In other discussions, the legislators said citizens should not look for a cut in grocery tax in the next couple of years.

Hardenburger said grocery tax is important to the funding of educational programs and schools. A cut in the sales tax on food would cost the state treasury an estimated $250 million each year.

"If we want to fund our schools with sales and income tax, we cannot be cutting $250 million out of our budget," Hardenburger said. "If we do, that we will just increase your property tax. Someone has to pay."

Glasscock said he was reluctant to pass an elimination of sales tax.

"We have, over the last couple of years, put into place tremendous programs for low- to moderate-income Kansans and their families to receive rebates on sales tax they have paid in," Glasscock said.

Glasscock said about $15 million in rebates have been distributed in the last year.

The three representatives also shared their views on issues such as expanded gambling, nursing home day care and school financing.

Oleen said she is opposed to expanded gambling in Kansas. The related bill was rejected by a vote of 13-27, ending the life of the issue.

The nursing-home day care bill is a self-sponsored bill Hardenburger said would allow day care especially for lower-level employees of state nursing homes.

Hardenburger said the bill is moving forward without problems and is now being looked at by the conference committee.

Glasscock expressed his support of a $67-per-pupil increase for public school financing. He said it was an improved increase, but was not supported by members of the Senate.

Saturday's legislative forum was the last for discussion of Senate and House issues. A May 1 Sunrise Forum will focus on city issues and is planned to have a panel of city commissioners.

Ag Fest '99 activities to promote awareness of agriculture industry

■ Beef cook-off contest, Cowboy Olympics, other events highlight week.

BY LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An industry that feeds the world will be recognized and celebrated this week during Ag Fest '99 activities.

More than 20 organizations in the College of Agriculture have planned activities this week to promote the college and explain the importance of the agriculture industry, said Linda Albers, Ag Fest organizing committee chair.

"From the start, Ag Council served primarily in a coordinating role and asked the clubs to develop specific activities," said Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture. "The individual clubs have done an excellent job in organizing their activities."

Events today include a display in the free-speech zone to increase awareness of agriculture across campus. Allie Devine, Kansas secretary of agriculture, will speak about the future of agriculture at 4:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 1014.

Activities such as a quiz bowl, "Cowboy Olympics," a pet show, a beef cook-off contest and the Little American Royal will take place during the week. Grade-school students also will visit campus Wednesday to learn about the food and agriculture industries, Albers said.

"Our purpose in these events with the children is purely educational," said Albers, senior in agricultural journalism and animal sciences and industry. "There are children who think milk comes from the grocery store, not a cow, and we want to help eliminate this and similar misconceptions."

Ag Fest '99 is designed to bring together students in the College of Agriculture for fellowship and fun while educating others, said Michael Springer, junior in agricultural economics and Ag Council president.

"What I hope to see is that students outside the College of Agriculture get a taste of how diverse and exciting the field of agriculture is."

— Linda Albers
Ag Fest
organizing committee chair

"What I hope to see is that students outside the College of Agriculture get a taste of how diverse and exciting the field of agriculture is," Springer said.

Albers said she hopes the events will help change some preconceived ideas about the industry and show the importance of agriculture to the economy and culture.

"American agriculture is changing, and fewer people are involved in production agriculture," said Jami Stump, junior in agricultural journalism and Ag Fest '99 promotions chair.

"I think we all have a goal of making students from other colleges on campus more aware of the different opportunities now available in agriculture."

Ag Fest '99 is new, but similar events have existed in the past. Albers said the first Ag Fair at K-State was in 1921 and included a parade, educational exhibits and other events.

"While we won't have the carnival atmosphere, we still hope to have fun while focusing on the educational aspect," Albers said.

Stump said she hopes the event coordinators will be able to expand the opportunities for community involvement.

"Ag Council hopes that Ag Fest '99 is just the beginning of a new tradition at K-State," Springer said.

"Hopefully as the event grows, we can concentrate on bringing in people from outside the university along with students to educate and let them experience the exciting things we do in agriculture."

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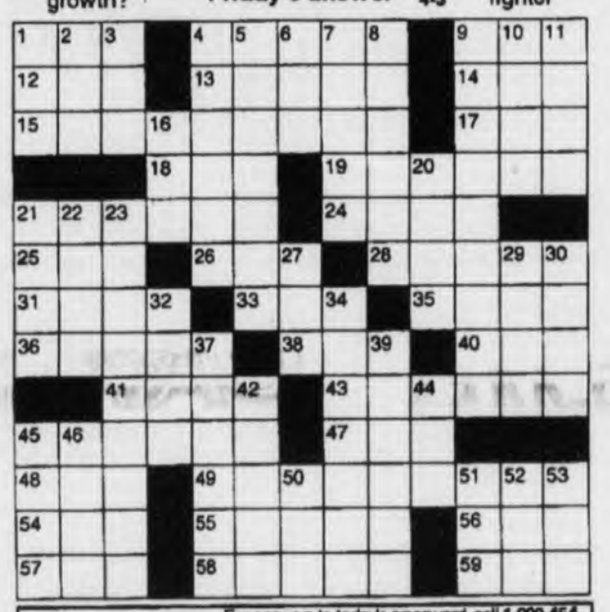
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6 "— Rosenkavalier"
7 Rogers' Mrs.
8 Favorable estimation
9 Hidden snare
10 Took the A train
11 Mimic
16 Seesaw quorum
20 Long skirt
21 A Baldwin brother
22 Hawk
23 Quick mind comparison
27 Cosmetician Mary — Ash
29 Pinkish shade
30 Body study (Abbr.)
32 Buffalo's county
34 Sworn witness, perhaps
37 "Being Green" singer
39 Piano workers
42 Blackmore heroine
44 Favorite
45 Tresses
46 Hibernia
50 Actress Hagen
51 Roulette bet
52 Parisian pal
53 Prize-fighter

Solution time: 27 mins.

P	O	P		D	E	M		A	L	I	A	S
U	Z	I		U	N	A		S	I	N	G	E
P	O	S		P	A	R	T	H	E	N	O	N
I	N	A		E	M	C	E	E				
L	E	N	D		E	O	N		W	E	A	R
			O	W	L		S	P	A	R	T	A
P	I	S	M	O				A	G	R	E	E
A	T	H	E	N	S		F	R	O			
T	O	Y	S		I	M	A		N	O	R	M
			S	L	U	M	P		P	I	A	
A	C	R	O	P	O	L	I	S		R	A	N
W	H	I	N	E		A	N	S		A	T	L
L	I	N	E	D		N	E	T		H	A	Y

Friday's answer 4-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

4-5 CRYPTOQUIP

YS MWT WSLRD ZNRIO WS LRBRRF, Y'Z FTBBWFR YL ORIDF MWT'NR LWW LRDFR.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: A CONSCIENTIOUS FATHER FLEA WOULD WANT HIS CHILDREN TO GO TO THE DOGS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY *theory* BY TAYLOR GRIMES

Tip for Joe Ashley at the Tribunal: Don't wear the Heinrich/Eckert shirt.



Kris Ried (left), Manhattan seventh grader, goes to Manolito Munoz, sophomore in occupational therapy, a high five after they won a game of pool Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. They were playing pool as part of the University for Mankind program which takes at risk teenagers and gives them a role model to find an alternative to violence and getting into trouble.

MODEL MENTORS

Adolescent Mentor Program helps at-risk youth have fun, learn good social behavior

Many K-State students are helping local youth through a local mentor program for at-risk teens.

Linda Teener, executive director of the University for Mankind, began the Adolescent Mentor Program in September 1997. Christina Scarpa, co-coordinator of the program, said Teener started it out of necessity.

"She felt there needed to be a really good program for at-risk teens in the area," Scarpa said.

When the program began two years ago, eight teens participated. Since then, the number has more than doubled with 20 participants between the ages of 12 and 17. The program has 21 mentors, and 75 percent of the teens that are now involved have been there for more than one year.

"This program has really soared," Scarpa said.

To be a mentor, an interested person must fill out an application, be interviewed, and then go over what is expected from mentors and what is considered appropriate behavior.

The program is in session Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m., and each teen and mentor can pick which of the two nights they would like to attend each semester.

Shannon Perz, co-coordinator of the program, said it has guest speakers who lecture on topics such as AIDS and how to prepare for a job interview. She said the speakers have been effective.

"We have found that the speakers we have affected the kids the most," Perz said.

■ MORE INFO?
Call Shannon Perz or Christina Scarpa at 539-8763 or stop by the University for Mankind, located at 1221 Thurston.

Besides having guest speakers, the group does activities such as scavenger hunts on campus, bowling or playing pool at the K-State Student Union. Later this semester, the group will be spending a day at Worlds of Fun.

"We teach a lot of social skills," Perz said. "It's not just about having fun but more about learning social skills, like how to act in public."

Many of the teens involved in the mentoring program said they look up to their mentors and feel they are what makes the program work.

"Our mentors are the best thing about the program," said Harvey Jones, junior at Manhattan High School and participant in the program.

The mentor program not only gives the teens a role model, but it allows the teens to see that there is an alternative to violence and getting in trouble, Perz said.

"I used to get in a lot of trouble. The mentoring programs show me there are better things to do." said Amy Wright, freshman at Manhattan High School.

Kristi Peterson, junior in secondary education, said one of the more popular reasons to participate is to be able to make a difference in someone's life.

"It's a good opportunity to help get someone out of trouble and give them a good role model," Peterson said.

Scarpa said mentors may receive community service hours for their time with the program, but they might stay on for other reasons.

"A lot of people come because they need community-service hours and then stay on because they enjoy it and they realize that they are making an impact on someone's life," Scarpa said.

Though many of the mentors are not able to stay more than a semester for various reasons, there are still some who have participated for a couple of semesters and who are committed to the program, Perz said.

"Now we have mentors that plan their schedules around the program." Perz said. "It's more their program. They come in and take over; we just stand aside."

Some of the mentors hang out with their teens for not only the required time but also call them throughout the week and sometimes take them to dinner or a movie, she said.

Perz also said the environment can help the teens out. She said doing things on a college campus gives the teens a better idea of what it is like to be in college. It also helps them to make their own decisions about whether they would like to attend college after high school, Perz said.

"We kind of get to show them our world, while at the same time they are letting us enter theirs," she said.

With the size of the program growing each semester, the coordinators said they plan to do whatever it takes to provide a mentor to any teen who wishes to have one.

Perz said in addition to the teens and mentors benefiting, coordinators also enjoy the job.

"It's one of the neatest things I have ever been involved with," she said. "They are incredible kids, and it's the most fun hour-and-a-half of the week."

STORY BY NAOMI R. MCHUGH ■ PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Jabali Afrika to perform in UPC multicultural event

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The final Union Programming Council multicultural event of the semester is an emotional expedition into African music that has UPC members excited.

UPC will present Jabali Afrika, an African American entertainment group, at 7 tonight in Forum Hall. Admission is free to the event, which is sponsored by UPC's multicultural committee.

Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said the group first caught her eye at the National Association for Campus Activities conference in November, where various entertainment acts and events are showcased.



McBride said she thought the variety of the acts will keep the audience members in awe.

"They play the drums, they sing and they even do their own choreography," McBride said of the group, which hails from eastern Africa. "The rhythms and vocals come directly from African tribes."

McBride said she thought of Jabali Afrika as a new way to learn about another culture, as opposed to learning about it in a book or lecture.

■ MORE INFO?
Call the Union Programming Council office at 532-6571.

"This performance will give people a chance to see part of a culture, not just hear about it in a lecture," she said. "UPC tries to teach about cultures in a variety of ways, whether it is through dance or vocals. This performance just happens to incorporate both of these."

Murl Riedel, junior in secondary education and UPC multicultural chairman, said he agreed.

"They're very interactive," he said. "They like to work the crowd and get people involved."

Riedel said although this is the final UPC multicultural event of the semester, it is one that most excites him.

"This is definitely one of our bigger events," he said. "We haven't focused much on African ethnic groups this year, and our goal was to touch upon that."

With the intense percussion music, lavish costumes and traditional dance, Riedel said Jabali Afrika is sure to get the audience involved.

"They draw you into the music and get the audience emotionally involved," he said. "You get a good grasp on African music."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Former Topeka deputy charged with perjury, misconduct

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A former Shawnee County sheriff's deputy at the center of a controversy over the disappearance of cocaine from an evidence locker has been charged with six counts of perjury.

Timothy P. Oblander, who in January and February denied under oath that he had used cocaine, was arrested and booked Friday into the Shawnee County Jail on six felony counts of perjury and one count of official misconduct.

He was charged with falsely testifying that he had not used crack cocaine or methamphetamines from 1993-96 while employed as a deputy.

Oblander has been a central figure in hearings on Carlos Hernandez' attempts to have drug charges dismissed. Hernandez contends that portions of the marijuana seized from him disappeared and that there was misconduct by sheriff's deputies.

Testimony and records focused on Oblander's cocaine use as a deputy, two inconclusive internal affairs investigations of the disappearances of cocaine evidence, and allegations of corruption, cover-ups, evidence tampering and theft of drug evidence.

Oblander also was the target of a 1996 Kansas Bureau of Investigation probe into the disappearance of 0.75 ounces of cocaine from a sheriff's department evidence locker.

Shawnee County sheriff Dave Meneley has said he had no prior knowledge of Oblander's problem, but other members of the department said they heard about it from Meneley.

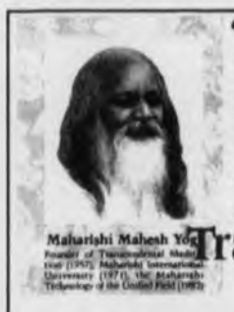
The KBI report, released in December 1998, detailed statements by four deputies who said either Meneley or Sgt. Frank Good, Oblander's partner, had told them Oblander had a cocaine habit and was using drug evidence.

District Attorney Joan Hamilton filed the charges against Oblander Friday. Oblander was released from jail after posting a $25,000 bond.

Besides Oblander's admission to having a cocaine addiction, records from the Valley Hope treatment center in Atchison indicated Oblander had experimented with methamphetamines and powder cocaine.

A 1995 Valley Hope records entry reports Oblander got his cocaine by stealing "out of what they take as police." At another point, Oblander is quoted as saying, "I have not spent any money on drugs."

He resigned three days before he issued the March 1 statement in which he said he developed an addiction to cocaine while working as an undercover officer on the sheriff's department purchasing narcotics and "misstated the reason for my treatment" at Valley Hope.


Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

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91723	ENGL 100	Exp Writing I	03 9:30-10:45	TU	EH 228
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NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 537-7991.
SIX-BEDROOM, THREE bath, washer/dryer, large rooms. Bills paid includes cable, June lease, $275/person. One-bedroom, $550. 776-7724.
THREE, FOUR, five-bedroom houses plus one-bedroom apartment. All have washer/ dryer hook-ups and off-street parking. Close to campus. (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex Central air, washer/dryer hook up, off street parking, west of City Park. June 1st. $675 537–9425 or 532–4424.

TWO ROOMS available in three-bedroom house. Available May 16- August. Rent $250 plus utilities, walking distance to campus. Call 565–9760, leave message.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539–1975.

TWO-BEDROOM, GARAGE, storage shed, horse pen. Furnished, air conditioning, washer/ dryer hookups, stove and refrigerator. One year lease. 28 miles from Manhattan. Call 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537–1666 or beloose@usa.net

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587–0331.

FOR SALE: 1994 14X70 Skyline Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath. Ceiling fan and skylight appliances included. Call 539-6536.

145

Roommate Wanted

CARING CHRISTIAN family would like college girl to live in, starting summer until end of school year. Share home and meals for some house keeping, send resume to Collegian Box 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for CUTE four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and utilities paid. 1433 LeGore Lane. 539–0293.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

I'M LOOKING for a roommate. I live in a tri-level townhouse. For more information, please call Jessi at 587–0510.

MALE OR female roommate wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. West side. Call 537–1830, leave message.

QUIET NON-SMOKER, male to stay in two-bedroom apartment at Westchester. Ask for John. 587-9097.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment near stadium. Nice, low bills, call 565-0553.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease May- July 31 one block from campus. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, water/trash paid. $230/ month, negotiable. Call 537-8832, Lily, or leave message.

APARTMENT FOR sublease May- August. Fully furnished. Please call 5398115 and ask for Shannon and leave a message.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease in a four-bedroom duplex with garage, washer/ dryer, for June and July. $205/ month. 539-6489, ask for April.

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons. End of May- mid-August. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool view, vaulted ceilings, cable hook-up each room. Please call 587-9692.

MUST SUBLEASE one room of two-bedroom at University Commons. Will pay one-third of rent. Call Jeremiah. Leave message. 776–6700.

ONE ROOM available in spacious two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony, and in excellent shape. $250/ month, negotiable. Call Richard at 587–8570.

SUBLEASE FOR mid-May through July 31. Two or three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Please call 539–5616.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY or June 1 until August. Nice, furnished, extras! University Commons Apartments. Amy 587–8817.

SUBLEASE: ONE room in two-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Female roommate needed. June through August. Please call 539-7793.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment. Mostly furnished. Available mid-May through first week of August. Call 587–9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 25- July 31. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, poolside, laundry on-site, Woodway Apartments, rent $226/ month. Call 587–0621.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher, central air, close to campus. We will split June rent with new resident. 1114 Fremont, call 587-8403.

200 service directory

255

Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate $20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587–8967.

WALLPAPER FOR Less Design Center Now Open! 3728 SW Burlingame Circle (Corner of 37th and Burlingame, Topeka). Wallcovering $5 and up, custom window coverings, floor covering accessories. Phone: (785)267–5000.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNICIAN STTUDENT- (Artitectural Drafting, three positions) $6.50/ hour. Contact Gerald Carter 532–6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include drafting, AutoCad drafting, field investigation, program development, as-built documentation, design of small projects under architectural supervision, other design and construction opportunities. Desired knowledge: AutoCad software, MS Access, other miscellaneous software.

BOBBYT'S hiring part-time evening, weekend grill cooks, $5.50- $6/ hour. Experience preferred. Preference and bonus for working this summer. Apply 3240 Kimball.

BOCKERS II Catering hiring part-time and full-time waitstaff, bartenders, and catering attendants to work parties and banquets. Evenings, weekends, some days- flexible hours. $5.50-$6.50/ hour. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue, 10a.m.- 3p.m. daily.

Advertising Sales
Student sales representatives needed for the month of **June** to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.
Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.
Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie.
Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED part-time. Flexible schedule. Data entry required, QuickBooks experience preferred. 539-4044.

BUSINESS MANAGER: Manhattan Broadcasting Company, owners of KMAN, K-Rock and B104.7 is interviewing for the position of business manager. Accounting degree preferred. Responsibilities include Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Quarterly and Yearly Reports, Monthly Invoicing, Financial Statements and supervise the traffic and receptionist positions. Experience with Peachtree Accounting software, Microsoft Word and Excel a plus. Position requires the ability to prioritize, coordinate and ability to interact with other staff members. Professional appearance, mannerisms and attitude required. Interested parties should send resume with cover letter ro Jennifer Hardy, Manhattan Broadcasting Co., P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66505. Manhattan Broadcasting Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMP WOODYMCA is seeking motivated, energetic Summer Camp Counselors and Program Staff. Leadership opportunities available in various program areas, i.e. horses, waterfront, specialty camps coordinator. Must be at least 19 years old. Contact Cheri Shaver at (316) 273-8641.

Advertising Sales
Student advertising sales representatives needed for the **fall semester** of the Kansas State Collegian.
Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.
Employment begins **August 9** and ends **December 10, 1999**. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie.
Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.

COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER: student position starting fall 1999. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/ PC/ Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/ Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up a application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Monday, April 12, 1999 and must be returned to 103 Kedzie, attention: Wanda.
CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329–6434 www.cruisecareers.com

CUSTODIAL: MANHATTAN Country Club seeking custodial person for early morning shift 5 a.m.- 11 a.m. and every other weekend. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard-working, with an eye for detail. Apply M- F 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

DO YOU have Thursday mornings available next semester? If so, the First United Methodist Church needs you! We are seeking dependable, friendly people who love children to be teaching assistants for our Morning Out For Parents program. Must be available 8:30- noon on Thursday. Positions begin September 2. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

EDUCATION MAJOR to provide summer child care for two elementary age children. Start June 7, our home. Call 539-4419 after 5.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN STUDENT -(Engineering Drafting/ Surveying, three positions) $6.50/ hour. Contact Jack Carlson 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include drafting; AutoCad r14 drafting, civil surveying, as-built field notes, locate underground utilities and related tasks. Desired knowledge: AutoCad software, TotalStation software, and other miscellaneous software.

Advertising Sales
Student advertising sales representatives needed for the **summer session** of the Kansas State Collegian.
Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.
Employment begins **May 24** and ends **July 30, 1999**. Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. **Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.**

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN STUDENT - (Repository/ General Drafting, one position) $6.50/ hour. Contact Jack Carlson 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through the summer and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include- Maintain and update a drawing index database, maintain archive vault, photocopy large format prints, maintain computer profile repository, AutoCad drafting, plot CAD drawings and related tasks. Desired knowledge: MS Access, AutoCad software, and other miscellaneous software.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is looking for childcare workers for the summer. Hours include Sunday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776–2422.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for summer and fall- 1999 positions on the Collegian staff**. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.
HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Immediate Management Trainee Position - Highly motivated, sales oriented person with accounting and computer knowledge to manage apartment communities near campuses in the midwest. Experience beneficial, but not necessary. Applicant must have at least 2 years of college coursework and willing to relocate. Compensation package includes health, 401k, vacation and $24,000 to $28,000 annual salary after training and placement. Send resume to Human Resources Director, McCullough Development Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED: We are interested in hiring a person to care for a disabled individual in St. Mary's for the summer. If interested, call Resource Center for Independent Living for information and application. 1-800-580-7245, ask for Darlene or Teri.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED for spring and summer to assist with groundskeepin on poultry farm. Agricultural background helpful, but not required. Call 776-9401 and ask for Brandon. Monday - Friday, closed over noon hour.

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus June 7- July 30. Excellent pre-professional experience for upper level students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 2- July 30. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8a.m.- 5p.m., Monday- Friday, no later than Friday, April 16. For more information call, 532–5575.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, dishwasher for lunch and dinner. 539-9300.

NEED HELP loading truck for move from 12- 3p.m. on Wednesday in Ashland Bottoms. 537–0854.

NEEDING A qualified assistant for my in-home daycare. References a must! Call Angi at 537–1445 after 5:30 p.m.

NEWSROOM OPPORTUNITIES: The Salina Journal, a 31,000 morning daily, has two reporter positions open. Education Reporter: covers the local education news and issues, General Assignment Reporter: covers a variety of topics and works evenings. Benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, options for 401(k), health and dental insurance. To apply send clips and resume to Deputy Editor Ben Wearing, the Salina Journal 333 S. Fourth St., Salina, KS 67401 or call 785-823-6363. deadline: April 16th.

PAINTER NEEDED. Experience required. Contact Gary 539-4044.

PART-TIME ROOF truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com
REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

STUDENT DATA ENTRY position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of Quattro a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availability. Some weekends and holidays required. The Department of Communications, Weather Data Library, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Monday, April 9, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

Student Secretary needed to work 20- 25 hours/ week starting immediately. MUST be able work when school is in session as well as summer. MUST be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilites include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments and other office duties. Starting salary is $5.50-$6.00/ hour depending on experience. Applications available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 9.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753–9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED. Two families are partnering to employ an active , caring and responsible person full-time (or two part-time) for our two fun-loving 9 year old boys for child care this summer (with possibility of continued employment in the fall). Care is to be provided in our Manhattan home, and will include some transportation to summer sports, summer school, and summer recreation programs. Must have experience with children, reliable transportation and good references. Full-time hours (8 a.m.- 5:15 p.m.) preferred, but some flexibilty will be considered. 539-4573 evenings, 587-1503 days or e-mail ejohanne@oz.oznet.ksu.edu

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need comercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Site Managers needed for expanding company in Lawrence. Obtain full range retail experience while you earn money. Send resume and cover letter to Mid-America Concessions, Allen Fieldhouse, KU, Lawrence, KS 66045. 864-7967. EOE.

THE ROCK Springs 4-H Center is seeking applicants for 40-50 member summer staff. Applicants must be graduating high school seniors or college students. Positions are recreation instructors, kitchen positions, custodial, maintenance, and internships are available for those who qualify. Rock Springs is a nationally recognized camp and conference center serving appoximately 27,000 people each year, most during the summer. Rock Springs is located 14 miles south of Junction City, Kansas on K-157 Highway. For application or more information call or write: Rock Springs 4-H Center, c/o Summer Jobs, 5405 West Hwy K-157, Junction City, KS 66441, (785)257–3221.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's award winning student-produced yearbook is now accepting applications for school year 1999-2000. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m weekdays. The **deadline** for **staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999.** All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930–3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FREE RADIO + $1250! Fundraiser open to student groups and organizations. Earn $3- $5 per Visa/ MC application. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for information or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x. 65. www.ocmconcepts.com

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

USED COMPUTER desk and printer stand for sale. Call 565-0553.

435

Computers

NEW, BRAND name CPU. K6/2 266 MHZ, 4.3 GB hard drive, 32 MB Ram. Fully upgradable, NEVER BEEN USED. Call Richard 587–8570. $700 or best offer.

450

Pets and Supplies

FREE MALE cat, all shots, neutered, declawed. Very friendly and cute. Needs a nice, loving home. Call Julie 776-5761.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1988 BLAZER, full size, 350 4x4, new transmission, lift, and tires 95,000 miles, must see. Call 537-5040.

1992 GRAND AM SE, looks and runs great, power locks, air-conditioning, cruise, tilt, new tires, automatic, 84K, must see! $4700, 532-9125 (off-campus).

1995 MAZDA Protege LX, power, four-door, air-conditioning, nice. $6000 or best offer. (785)784-6568.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

530

Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI 1000cc. New tires, battery, chain, sprocket and other parts. View at 2615 Anderson, Motorcycle Supply. $1295 or best offer.

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. $1800. 565-9535, Brian.

FOR SALE 1989 Honda CRX. Good, reliable transportation, some hail damage. Asking $1000 or best offer. 395–5201.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice — MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

MANHATTAN ELECTIONS 1999

U.S.D. 383 Board of Education, two-year term (select one):

On Tuesday, voters will elect one candidate to a two-year term and four candidates to four-year terms for USD 383 Board of Education. See Page 1 for a list of candidates for Manhattan City Commission.

FARHAD AZADIVAR
Professor in College of Engineering at K-State
Experience: 27 years of teaching experience, more than 12 years of experience managing and developing educational programs.
Goals: Better communication between the school board, the community and teachers; better planning in financial aspects.
Quote: "I know how to run an educational system to care about children in the classroom but at the same time running like a responsible business."

DEBBIE NUSS
Assistant director of CORE and current school board member
Experience: Active in the community, being involved with such organizations as the League of Women Voters, Parks and Recreation advisory board, the school site council and is associate director for the Community Online Resource Exchange. Along with a bachelor's degree in secondary education, Nuss also has a master's degree in curriculum and education.
Goals: She is running for re-election because she wants to finish what she started, work to increase the district's funding at both the state level and in the local community, wants more flexibility with the budget.
Quote: "I am not willing to walk away when I think things need to be fixed."

Board of Education, four-year term (select four):

DOYLE BARNES
Retired; owns antique store
Experience: A long service to public education, his commitment to the community and his knowledge of educational issues as a school administrator and as a teacher. Filled a vacancy on the board.
Goals: He said he wants to make education accessible and good; he said he wants to work hard to make sure the children who want to go to college or post-secondary school are prepared and the ones who don't want to go beyond high school are equally prepared for life; he said he was also interested in communicating with government on education issues.
Quote: "I can't quite see myself separated from the issues of public schooling, because that's been my career and my life."

ROGER BRANNAN
Retired teacher; serves on board for National Forensics League honor society
Experience: Brannan had a 35-year career teaching in the Manhattan system.
Goals: He said he wants to work on programs for all students. He said he taught an elective course, so he's very concerned about the elective program. Brannan said he also wants to focus on efficient and effective administration of the schools.
Quote: "I have roots in the community, so I'm in touch with not just teachers but community people. And, I'm not work brittle."

JOLEEN HILL
Owns farm land and rental property
Experience: Hill has served on the board for 12 years. She said she is qualified because she is a businesswoman, she is a parent of three children who graduated from Manhattan High School and K-State, and she has been very active on the board.
Goals: She said she wants to implement the newly revised goals of the district concerning expectations of high academic achievement, parental involvement, technology and adequate equipment for the staffs; improving communication within the district and the community is also important; she also wants to work on strengthening and increasing partnerships with parents, K-State and the community.
Quote: "I have great pride in our schools and care about the education of our children."

NANCY KNOPP
Director of social services at Mercy Health Center
Experience: Knopp said she has an extensive educational background that includes master's degrees in education and social work.
Goals: She said she would work to gather and implement student, parent and teacher input; she said she wants to address concerns of how decisions are made by the board, such as the one to close the alternative school in the police station; and the current course planning and curriculum.
Quote: "I would ask for the input and feedback from students, parents and taxpayers. Then, I would honor that input."

SHIRLEY MORRILL
Secretary at University Christian Church
Experience: Morrill said she is qualified for the Board because she's worked hard the last four or five years to get involved and understand what's going on in the schools.
Goals: She said better communication is an important issue and she brings a different perspective that's needed.
Quote: "I see areas where I feel communication could definitely be improved. And, I think that I could help to improve the schools, and I'd like to work toward that."

BILL RUST
Graduate student in educational technology at K-State
Experience: Rust said he is qualified for the board because he has a background in business and engineering for budgeting. He has a master's in education and is working on his Ph.D. in educational technology.
Goals: Rust said he would like to focus on high school students being disconnected, more communication between patrons of the district and the board.
Quote: "I understand the issues that are affecting schools today and believe that I could bring a new perspective and experience to the board."

LARRY WEAVER
Professor of physics at K-State
Experience: He has a long history of experience in education, and he has already served on the Board.
Goals: He said he is running on the issues that the board has been responsible in budgeting, and they're not a rubber stamp, saying yes to everything they recommend.
Quote: "I can just be more effective now. I've certainly made mistakes, but I think I've learned enough not to make those mistakes again."

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*

Forces moved from Iraq to Yugoslavia

BY ROBERT BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Pentagon has diverted important parts of the U.S. air fleet charged with monitoring the sky over northern Iraq in order to sustain its role in NATO airstrikes against Yugoslavia, officials said.

Among the planes sent to Europe for the intensifying conflict with Yugoslavia are Navy EA-6B Prowlers, which are electronic warfare planes that jam and can attack air defense radars, and refueling aircraft, according to defense officials who discussed the matter on condition they not be identified.

As a result, the American and British fighter aircraft used to enforce a no-fly zone over northern Iraq have not flown since March 20, four days before NATO launched its airstrikes against Yugoslavia.

Not coincidentally, U.S. officials have reported no Iraqi violations of the flight ban in that period, and almost daily U.S. and British attacks on Iraqi air-defense sites in the north have stopped. Air Force F-15E attack planes conducted the last attack in northern Iraq on March 16, against anti-aircraft artillery. In the 10 days prior to that, U.S. planes attacked in northern Iraq almost every day.

The pace of confrontations in southern Iraq also has slackened, although allied planes are continuing to monitor the sky.

On Sunday, American F-16 and F/A-18 fighters, joined by British GR-1 Tornado fighters, attacked a surface-to-air missile battery and two unspecified communications sites south of Baghdad in response to Iraqi violations of the southern no-fly zone, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said. A second attack by allied planes Sunday also targeted similar Iraqi military installations in the region, the U.S. military said. There also was a U.S. attack Friday, the first since March 19.

U.S. planes did not fly over the northern no-fly zone Sunday, the 15th straight day of no flights.

Allied aircraft based in Saudi Arabia and aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier in the Gulf carry out air patrols over the southern zone, whereas the enforcement effort in the north relies entirely on land-based planes in Turkey.

Privately, Pentagon officials express surprise that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has not used the Yugoslavia conflict, which is drawing so much of the U.S. military's attention and resources, as an opportunity to make trouble in the no-fly zones, which are intended to suppress the Iraqi air force.

Asked last week why Saddam has been so quiet recently, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon replied, "I suppose the most charitable answer is perhaps his forces are exhausted and taking a break."

Officials at U.S. European Command in Germany, whose aircraft at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, are enforcing the northern no-fly zone, acknowledge that some aircraft have been diverted to the NATO campaign.

They will provide no details, including how many or which kinds of aircraft were sent. The European Command's commander, U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark, also is the NATO commander who is directing the air war against Yugoslavia.

"We have made no secret that we have borrowed assets from Northern Watch," Army Col. Gary Hovatter, a European Command spokesman, said Friday. Northern Watch is the Pentagon's name for the Iraq operation. Other officials said the Yugoslavia action caused a "significant" drain on the fleet at Incirlik.

FEES

■ *continued from page 1*

choose where their money goes to."

At K-State, there are about 300 to 350 Union Activities Board registered student organizations, about 10 percent of which ask for funds from the Allocations Committee, Allocations Committee Chair and SGA Treasurer Carlton Getz said.

About $60,000 is available each year to be allocated to UAB registered student organizations that request money. Each student pays about $3 per year toward student organization funding, Getz said.


MACKLIN

"The allocations process funds groups on campus that may have certain political views, may advocate certain lifestyles, religions — things that are sometimes points of conflict for some people," Macklin said.

Macklin said if the Supreme Court overrules the Court of Appeals' decision, possible changes to K-State might include a form each student fills out during enrollment that would enable students to decide which student groups their privilege fee dues would go to. This way, students opposed to certain groups could make sure their privilege fee did not go to fund them.

Mary Renee Smith, president of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society, said she thinks this kind of process would hurt many student groups.

"I think a ruling like this will hurt both conservative and liberal organizations," Smith said. "It would kill a lot, if not all, of the groups."

She said part of the problem with a system that lets students choose the student organizations they want their money to go to is that it is too tough of a decision and too time consuming.

"Students wouldn't be willing to do it," she said. "I'm not sure what groups I'd give my funding to."

Justin Hinson, president of Students for the Right to Life, said he's concerned about the Supreme Court's decision because it could disrupt the privilege fee allocations process. Hinson said the allocations process has been smooth each time his group has asked for funds.

"It would be harder to get funds," Hinson said.

Ultimate Frisbee Club President T. J. Tomlin said he isn't too worried about the allocations procedures changing because his group is non-controversial and doesn't ask for fees often.

"I don't think it would affect our club," Tomlin said. "Unless if people wouldn't want to support a non-traditional sport."

Groups must be approved by the committee for the money they request. The committee approves groups based on the activity and whether or not the group is primarily made up of students, Getz said.


GETZ

"We try to find the educational merits the organization will have," Getz said.

Any project funded with student activity funds, such as bringing a speaker to campus, has to be free and open to all students, he said.

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said procedures in Wisconsin were different from those at K-State, so she said she thinks K-State will not be affected much by any Supreme Court decisions.

At Wisconsin, student organizations were being entirely funded by privilege fees, which created conflict for students who were opposed to funding certain political and religious groups, Jones said.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Student Life, said student organizations are given funds only for projects.

"We don't fund student organizations for everything they do," Spencer said. "We feel like what we're doing is OK."

Jones said she thinks the privilege fee system at K-State works well and is crucial to helping students get well-rounded experiences.

"I feel good about how we do our allocations," Jones said. "We want to provide services and opportunities to students, and the privilege fee is one of the best ways of doing that."

Although students involved in the Wisconsin case were upset with privilege fee allocations, there have been few, if any complaints at K-State.

"No one here has ever complained about where funding goes," Getz said.

Getz said he thinks the Supreme Court decision shouldn't have an effect on K-State because of the safeguards against what happened in Wisconsin.

"What we already do in the allocations process avoids what happened in Wisconsin," Getz said.

Macklin said it would be difficult if K-State had to make moral decisions about which groups to fund and which not to fund based on the groups' beliefs and views.

"We're giving everybody an equal opportunity to seek funding," Macklin said. "We do evaluate each project we give money to, and it would be tough to base those decisions on morality.

"We want to make sure we're proactive and heads up and avoid controversy at a later time," he said.

McCain

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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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TUESDAY
APRIL 6, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 1276
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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LOW 40

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Tribunal hearing likely closed

■ Without consent from Ashley, others, law prevents disclosure.

BY ANGELA KISTNER AND TRAVIS D. LENKNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Unless Student Tribunal mandates another runoff election after hearing a complaint against Elections Chair Joe Ashley, students will never know the results of the hearing.

Although Attorney General Kelly Dickson said she can't comment about specific judicial matters, she said results of a Student Tribunal hearing are never released unless the content of the decision makes it necessary for students to know the result.

A recent complaint against Ashley by former student body presidential candidate Leo Prieto will go before Tribunal soon. Prieto has said Ashley violated the Student Governing Association Elections Code by counting ballots early in the March 15 runoff election and by allowing candidate Jason Heinrich to campaign illegally.


DICKSON

Tribunal hearings, deliberations, results and sanctions are private, Dickson said, unless the respondent — or defendant — in the complaint asks that they be made public. Even then, Dickson said, the complaintant — or plaintiff — and the Tribunal chancellor must approve making the matter public.

"The complaintant would also have to agree to that, and also the chair of the board, and that rarely happens," Dickson said. "Judicial boards are almost always confidential, and there's really no reason to break that."

Though Dickson cannot name specifically anyone involved in a campus judicial proceeding, she said "the respondent in this complaint" has not requested an open hearing. Ashley has said previously that he is the respondent but could not be reached for comment on whether he would ask that the hearing be open.

According to the Student Life Handbook, the Tribunal Chancellor, Sam Halabi, would be the only person required to agree with a respondent to make the hearing public, but Dickson said it's customary to consider both parties' wishes.

SGA 1999 ELECTIONS

"We have always operated under the precedent that if the complaintant is uncomfortable with having the hearing open, generally the chair will deny the request," she said. "That's not a hard-and-fast rule — that's just a precedent in hearings. It's never specifically stated in the constitution or bylaws."

Dickson said no one — not even President Jon Wefald — can force Tribunal to open its hearing to

■ *See* **TRIBUNAL** *on* **PAGE 5**

City Commission, USD 383 positions to be decided today

Polls open at 7 a.m., close at 7 p.m.
- Registered voters living on campus can vote on the first floor of the K-State Student Union. This includes students who live in fraternities, sororities and residence halls.
- For Manhattan residents and students living off-campus, their voting locations are different according to the area they reside in. There are 27 polling places within the city limits.
- Voters can call 537-6300 or 565-6200 to find out their voting location.
- Results will be posted tonight. Advanced vote counting begins at 7:00 p.m. so results could be known as early as 7:30 p.m., County Clerk Jolene Campbell said Monday.
- The final count will be available Friday at 9 a.m.

USD 383, 2-year term candidates
There are two candidates running for one two-year term on the USD 383 Board of Education.
- Farhad Azadivar
- Debbie Ness

USD 383, 4-year term candidates
There are seven candidates running for the four four-year terms on the USD 383 Board of Education.
- Doyle Barnes
- Roger Brannan
- Joleen Hill
- Nancy Knopp
- Shirley Morrill
- Bill Rust
- Larry Weaver

City Commission candidates
Voters choose three. The candidates who receive the two highest vote totals will receive 4-year terms. The third-place vote-getter will receive a two-year term.
- Carl Boger
- Steve Hall
- Ed Klimek
- Carol Peak
- Bruce Snead

TODD STEWART/*COLLEGIAN*



RAINY DAY

CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

A student steps across a puddle Monday morning at the intersection of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street. Skies should clear today; expect a high of 71 degrees.

Corporation will present possible parking solution

BY SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two parking garage options and two potential shuttle services have been proposed by TranSystems Corporation of Kansas City, Mo., to combat campus parking problems.

"There is no more room for flat parking lots, at least not anywhere close to campus," Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said.

One option for a parking garage is at the K-State Student Union parking lot. A garage would increase the number of stalls at the Union from 500 to 1,000 and would cost about $10.5 million.

"We can build parking garages, but that is an extremely expensive way of solving the parking problem," Abbott said.

There are several options for funding. One is to increase the price of a parking pass to $191. The second option is for all students to pay $66 per year in fees. Another is to make permits $66 and charge all students $33 per year in fees.

Another proposal for a parking garage is for two different sites, including Durland Hall and the triangular lot across from Umberger and Dykstra halls. This option provides more spaces than the Union proposal and is also more centrally located. However, this option is more expensive.

Proposals for shuttle systems are less expensive than the garages. A basic shuttle system proposal has an annual cost of $342,500, and a bi-directional shuttle system has an annual cost of about $982,000.

"The city of Manhattan would really like to see something like this because they would want to join with us to do something that would help the city as well," Abbott said.

K-State loses parking each year because of expansion. The Anderson Avenue project has meant fewer parking spaces in the Union lot.

"We lose parking almost every year. I work very hard to keep the total number of stalls the same," Abbott said.

"I'm not adding new parking this year. Last year, I added on the Marlatt lot. I don't have an option this year of doing that," he said.

There will be a forum this spring to discuss the issues and get feedback. Last year, there were several advertisements

■ *See* **PARKING** *on* **PAGE 5**

Man pleads guilty to killing gay Wyoming college student

BY SANDY SHORE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — One of the two men charged in the killing of gay college student Matthew Shepard pleaded guilty Monday to murder, admitting he tied the bleeding young man to a wooden fence and left him for dead on the prairie.

Russell Henderson, a 21-year-old high school dropout and roofer, avoided a trial and a possible death sentence with his plea.

He was sentenced to two consecutive life terms and will not be eligible for parole. His only hope for release is a pardon.

Judy Shepard cried at the courtroom podium while talking about her son, then turned to Henderson: "I hope you never experience another day or night without experiencing the terror, humiliation, the hopelessness and helplessness that my son felt that night."

Authorities said Henderson and Aaron McKinney, 21, posed as homosexuals and lured the 5-foot-2-inch, 105-pound Shepard out of a bar last October, kidnapped and pistol-whipped him and left him tied to a fence in the cold. The 21-year-old University of Wyoming student died five days later at a hospital.

The crime led to demands for stronger hate-crime laws around the country.

Although he pleaded guilty to felony murder and kidnapping, Henderson said his friend and co-defendant delivered the fatal blows.

He matter-of-factly recounted the grisly beating and his attempts to cover up his role, then asked forgiveness from his and Shepard's families.

"There is not a moment that goes by that I don't see what happened that night," he said. "I hope one day you will be able to find it in your heart to forgive me."

Henderson said he tried to stop the beating, but McKinney struck him with a gun when he spoke up. "Matthew looked really bad, so I told (McKinney) to stop, he's had enough," Henderson said.

Judge Jeffrey Donnell told Henderson he did not believe he was remorseful.

"The pain you have caused here, Mr. Henderson, will never go away. Never," Donnell said.

McKinney will be tried in August on first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery charges. He could be sentenced to death.

There had been speculation that if Henderson pleaded guilty, he would end up testifying against his friend and co-defendant, but officials would not confirm that will happen.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha said he believed it was appropriate to offer a plea agreement to Henderson.

"It is my hope that Mr. Henderson will die in the Wyoming state penitentiary and the only time he leaves the Wyoming state penitentiary is when they bury him," he said.

Defense attorney Wyatt Skaggs denied that Shepard was targeted because he was gay. "This crime has never been a hate crime," he said.

Chasity Pasley, Henderson's

■ *See* **GUILTY** *on* **PAGE 5**

NATO bombings intensify, target supply lines



ERIC FEFERBERG/*AFP PHOTO*

Thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees from Pristina, the capital of Kosovo, try to warm up at the Macedonian border near the village of Blace.

BY GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Aided by clearing skies, NATO struck fuel depots, bridges and army barracks throughout Yugoslavia on Monday, and said it was taking particular aim at Serbian ground forces accused of terrorizing ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic brushed off the continued barrage, defiantly promising to rebuild the bomb-damaged structures and denouncing NATO "aggressors" and "criminals."

OPERATION *determined force* — CONFLICT IN YUGOSLAVIA

President Clinton promised an "undiminished, unceasing and unrelenting" air campaign. He said it would no longer be enough for Milosevic to just stop the killing. He said "a Kosovo denied its freedom and devoid of its people is not acceptable," and that, "Our plan is to persist until we prevail."

As night fell, air raid sirens sounded again in Belgrade, heralding the 13th-straight night of NATO bombardment.

The state-run Tanjug news agency said several missiles blasted a military barracks in Prizren, Kosovo's second-largest city, in the fourth attack there since the NATO air campaign began March 24.

Tanjug also said NATO jets fired missiles early Tuesday at a communications relay station near Kosovo's provincial capital of Pristina.

Two strong detonations were heard late Monday in the northern city of Novi Sad, the state news agency Tanjug said, and Serbian television showed pictures of a huge fireball. The private news agency Beta quoted Novi Sad's mayor, Caslav Popovic, as saying the power station at the city oil refinery had been hit.

NATO also targeted a fuel depot near Sombar, 12 miles south of the Hungarian border, and the coal mining center of Aleksinac, south of Belgrade, television reported. Tanjug said 10 people were injured in the Aleksinac attack.

Kursumlija, an industrial town on the road linking northeastern Kosovo with the military headquarters at Nis, also was hit, Serbian television said.

The airstrikes aimed to cut the Yugoslav military's lines of supply and transport — roads, bridges, airports, fuel depots and command centers. NATO officials said better weather Monday allowed them to increase the number of bombing missions.

The better weather was little comfort for the tens of thousands of refugees who continued to pour out of Kosovo in a wave of displacement not seen in Europe for a half-century. The U.N. refugee agency said the number of ethnic Albanians reaching neighboring states had reached nearly 400,000.

Conditions remained dire at a makeshift refugee camp at Blace, Macedonia, on the border with Kosovo, where thousands were living in shelters of plastic and blankets in a muddy, fetid no-man's land.

"There are too many people in that small concentrated area for safety and also for sanitation and health concerns," Chris Thomas of the American Red Cross said.

■ *See* **KOSOVO** *on* **PAGE 8**

Albanian refugees' plight worsens

BY PATRICK QUINN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SKOPJE, Macedonia — As NATO troops around him rushed to put up hundreds of tents, 11-year-old Florin wept alone.

"The police separated me from my family," he said, sobbing, recounting how Serbian forces drove him and his relatives last week from their home in Pristina, the capital of Kosovo. "I thought they were going to be here."

The plight of this despondent young ethnic Albanian summed up a persistent pattern that has emerged in the harrowing 2-week-old exodus from Kosovo: individual suffering set against a backdrop of chaos, urgent international action and growing political debate.

The NATO alliance accuses Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic of purging the southern Serbian province of its ethnic Albanian majority and deliberately trying to destabilize his neighbors with a flood of refugees.

■ *See* **REFUGEES** *on* **PAGE 8**

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Bruins, "Camium and Antibiotic Resistance in Normal Bovine Intestinal Flora," at 9 a.m. today in the College of Veterinary Medicine's Hills Center.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Allen Landers, "Differential Measurements of Low Energy Electrons from Collisions Between Fast Projectiles and Deuterium and Helium Targets," at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 144.

■ Powercat Masters Toastmasters club will meet at 4:30 today in Durland 129.

■ University Counseling Services will have a free stress-management session, "Learn to Focus on the Moment," at 5:30 p.m. today in Lafene 232.

■ University Counseling Services will sponsor a program, "Speaking up in relationships," at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 203.

■ Future Female Executives will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Anthropology Club will meet at 6 tonight at Tula's Out of Bounds.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Golden Key Executive Council will meet at 6 tonight in Union 208.

■ The KSU Young Democrats will have officer elections at 7 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe, 616 N. Manhattan Ave.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in the dean's office, Bluemont 6, and are due by 5 p.m. April 16 in the dean's office.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule but will be offered from 8:15 to 10:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday, May 18-June 25.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
SUNDAY, APRIL 4

■ At 3:18 a.m., Todd W. Strohbeck, 800 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:40 a.m., David A. Steger, 2840 Edward St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4:37 a.m., David A. Steger, 2840 Edward St., was arrested for telephone harassment. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 5:15 a.m., Delores M. Renner, 515 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 5:36 a.m., Stanley J. Coleman, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.

■ At 6:45 a.m., Matthew D. Sullivan, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 3:19 p.m., Matthew S. Vaughan, Dwight, Kan. was arrested for speeding.

■ At 6 p.m., Kurt J. Corley, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $285.

■ At 11:40 p.m., Taylor L. Dickerman, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 3

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Pittsburg teens suspects in weekend arson, burglary

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Two teen-age boys were held Monday on suspicion of setting fire to a church and a house over the Easter weekend, officials said.

The boys, ages 15 and 17, were picked up Saturday and held on suspicion of arson, burglary and theft after confessing to setting the blazes, officials said.

Fire struck the Evangelist Christian Center in Pittsburg before dawn Saturday, severely damaging the church's sanctuary.

An 18-year-old Pittsburg man was arrested and two girls, ages 14 and 16, were detained for their alleged roles in the case. The three were suspected of burglarizing an east-side home that was later set ablaze. The house suffered minor damage, and no injuries were reported.

The three are not believed to have played a role in either fire, though the incidents are related, officials said.

All the suspects were detained after an investigation by local authorities and the Federal Church Arson Task Force.

The man and girls were identified as suspects in the case after the juvenile boys confessed, officials said.

Committee plans final bill to increase school budget

TOPEKA — The Senate has endorsed an increase in public school budgets of $50 per student, and President Dick Bond said Republicans will not accept anything higher.

House members plan to push anyway.

A conference committee of three senators and three House members is scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. today to begin negotiations on school finance issues. They are supposed to draft the final version of a bill that will determine how money is distributed to the state's 304 school districts during the 1999-2000 academic year.

The two houses agree on some items but not the figure for elementary, junior high and high schools' state-financed, per-pupil budgets. The current figure is $3,720 per pupil.

The Senate approved an increase of $50 to $3,770 per pupil. The House approved an increase of $67 to $3,787 per pupil. The difference is $9.8 million in extra money for public schools.

"I think the Senate is at its ceiling," said Bond, R-Overland Park, whose Republicans hold a 27-13 majority in the Senate. "I don't think we can afford more."

Both chambers have agreed to provide extra money to districts with more than 1,725 students, to districts with declining student enrollments and for programs aimed at children who are considered dropout risks. Those proposals would increase spending on public schools by $18.5 million.

"I don't think anyone can deny the need is definitely there," said House Minority Leader Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville. "Hopefully, we can talk senators into it."

Supreme Court rules to let police search sans warrant

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Passengers' personal belongings are fair game when police officers search a car for criminal evidence against the driver, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 6-3 decision reinstated a Wyoming drug conviction and expanded the already considerable police power to stop and search vehicles without a court warrant. Police officials praised the ruling, but defense lawyers condemned it.

"Officers must be free of unreasonable, confusing and unworkable restrictions on what may be searched," said Robert Scully of the National Association of Police Organizations. He thanked the court for giving officers the tools they need to do their jobs.

But Lisa Kemler of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers called the decision an abomination, adding: "You get in a car and, as a passenger, you basically have no rights. Almost anything goes, as long as police can come up with some reason to say they expected to find evidence of a crime."

Libyan terrorism suspects sent to Netherlands for trial

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — The United Nations suspended sanctions against Libya on Monday after Moammar Gadhafi surrendered two suspected Libyan intelligence agents for trial in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet.

The handover — hailed by Clinton administration officials as a victory against terrorism — ended seven years of punishing sanctions against Libya and began what could be a lengthy trial process in the Netherlands.

"Now, at last, the road to justice has begun," President Clinton said in a statement.

The two Libyans were being held at this former U.S. airbase, awaiting arraignment under Scottish law on charges of planting the suitcase bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people, including 189 Americans.

Suspects Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, accompanied by U.N. representative Hans Corell, landed at a military airport earlier Monday near The Hague. They were swiftly extradited to British custody in the Netherlands.

Before leaving the Libyan capital of Tripoli, the suspects said they hoped to return to their families after being found innocent.

"We are confident in ourselves," said al-Megrahi, 46. "The days will prove that what we are saying is true."

Fhimah, 42, flashed the victory sign and told Arab diplomats: "We hope to see you upon our return."

Relatives of the victims killed in the bombing had mixed emotions — elation that the suspects were finally going to be tried, fear that the trial would never touch Gadhafi, the man they felt was behind the crash.

"If trying these two is the ultimate goal of this trial, then it's a travesty," said George Williams, president of Victims of Pan Am Flight 103, which represents 160 American families.

"We look for the truth wherever it may lead, and we firmly believe that this will go all the way to the top of the Libyan government," he said.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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WANT A JOB WHEN YOU GRADUATE?

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If this description fits you, please apply. Pick up an application and job description in Kedzie 103. The following positions are available.

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Ag Fest '99 begins

BY CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Allie Devine, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, challenged agriculture students Monday to educate consumers about who produces their food and why it is produced the way it is.

Devine's speech, sponsored by the College of Agriculture Student Council, was the kickoff of Ag Fest '99.

Devine said agriculture workers must be professionals who can teach consumers and political figures about the industry and must be prepared to prove their case in court.

She said many people do not know where or how their food is produced. Today's students are the third and fourth generation away from the farm, she said.

Devine said she visits many classrooms in Kansas where only one student has grown up on a farm. She is part of "Ag in the classroom," a program that educates teachers about agriculture so they can teach students about food production. Everyone in the agriculture business must educate the rest of the population about the industry, she said.

"We need to know our baselines and have the data to back it up," Devine said.

Devine said many customers don't understand the agriculture industry and this affects the way they view the industry. She said since customers are smarter and more inquisitive today, they need to have accurate information.

This is why agriculture workers must be ready to educate customers about how they produce food and why they use the practices they do. One problem is uneducated people taking information about pesticides and food production, distorting it and using it to scare customers, she said.

John West, senior in agronomy and a member of the Wheat State Agronomy Club, said he agreed.

"People are more concerned about how to eat and die than they are about how to eat and live," he said.

Devine said food safety and credibility are expected from agriculture workers.

"The United States is number one in food production in the world, and it is the safest food source in the world," Dan Schmidt, senior in animal science and Ag Council Open House coordinator, said.

Andy Holzwarth, senior in agriculture technology and agronomy, said a good relationship between the consumer and producer is important for society to function efficiently.

"We want consumers to be educated so their decisions are based on facts and truth," Holzwarth said. "We want to care for these people so that they will want to know the truth. The better the nation works as a team, the better off we all are."

Devine said as the population increases, the number of people who are uneducated about agriculture will also increase.

"The fact that our population is increasing and the potential this has for people to not know about food production in the future puts a big stress on our industry from a political standpoint," Schmidt said.

Devine said it is not only customers who need to be educated but also the political environment. These people are setting public policies that will mandate what happens in the agriculture industry, she said.

"It is critical in coming years that we take time to care about the consumers, their knowledge about food production and why we use the practices we do," Justin Knopf, senior in agronomy and president of Wheat State Agronomy club, said.



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Jane Crawshaw, Office assistant in the Office of the Registrar, helps John Chartier, junior in agronomy, enroll Thursday afternoon in Willard Hall. Enrollment, which began Monday, will continue through April 23.

Credible medical information available on Web sites

BY LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Internet offers a variety of information for students about health-related issues, with thousands of World Wide Web sites on medical issues. Because such a vast amount of information is available, it can be difficult for students to discern what information is good and what's not.

Cathie Barry, director of nurses at Lafene Health Center, said the Internet is a good way to help students learn about health-related issues but only if the Web sites are reliable.

"It is very wise to get information about health and wellness issues, and the computer makes it a lot easier to access information," Barry said. "It is absolutely an excellent source if the information is reliable."

To help consumers distinguish the good information from the bad, the Web site for the Journal of the American Medical Association offers several standards reliable Web sites should meet.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education for Lafene, explained the importance of authorship, attribution, disclosure and currency in health-related Web sites.

Kennedy said all medical information should be written by an author with the proper credentials to give credibility to the writings.

"If it's good medical information, you will see an author with credentials right on the first page," she said.

It's also important for health information to have references and other sources for all of its content. This ensures the site has reliable information and not just someone's opinion, Kennedy said.

A current danger to Internet users is advertisement Web sites disguised as accurate medical information, she said. Many pharmaceutical companies sponsor Web sites that advocate a particular drug or treatment.

"If it's sponsored by a particular drug company, a red flag goes up in my mind," Kennedy said. "It may not be bad, but the information may be biased."

The final standard given by the JAMA Web site is the currency of the site. Kennedy said most reliable sites have been updated within the last year to keep current with new discoveries.

She said although it can be helpful to look up health information on the Internet, it is always best to consult with a doctor about any health problem.

"I'm not certain it could ever take the place of visiting the doctor," she said. "There are so many diseases that have the same symptoms, and misuse of the Internet to treat those problems can have detrimental effects on your health."

Barry said most credible Internet sites will encourage consumers to go to check with their doctors to treat a health problem.

"A reliable source will suggest that you consult with a doctor or health care provider and not rely solely on something from the Internet," Barry said.

Barry also warned students not to e-mail their doctors or a particular Web site to ask specific questions about personal health problems.

"It's probably not wise to use e-mail to request medical advice about a specific medical problem," she said. "It's not secure information, so it's better to call or come in to maintain confidentiality."

Health Web sites

These sites offer in-depth reports, new discoveries in medicine, symptoms and treatments for hundreds of diseases, and other resources to help in the search for health information.

- John's Hopkins University health information *www.intelihealth.com*
- Cleveland Clinic Foundation personal guide to health *www.onhealth.com*
- Founded by former Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop *www.drkoop.com*
- Web site for doctors and consumers since 1985 *www.webmd.com*
- The Mayo Clinic Health Oasis *www.mayohealth.org*
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IN AGGIEVILLE

Input, votes needed in city-wide election

With the bombardment with Student Governing Association election coverage, voting for city elections might be the last thing on students' minds.

But for those students registered in Manhattan, voting in today's elections guarantees that students have a voice in city affairs. Members of city commission, after all, make numerous decisions that affect students.

City planning, for example, is an obvious concern for students. Upset with Anderson Avenue construction? Go to the polls and voice your opinions.

Worried about how much the city charges for sales tax? Worried about where the money goes? Find out which candidates agree with your viewpoints, and get them voted in.

City commission also must approve all funds spent through the City/University Project Fund. Money that directly affects students should obviously have students involved in deciding where it goes.

The best way to gauge constituent input, however, requires that voters make the effort to go to the polls.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

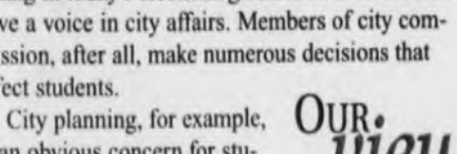
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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I think Prieto needs to suck it up and accept his loss. The elections are over.

■

I'd like to comment on Tom Clarke's viewpoint in Thursday's paper. I'd just like to say that I think it's pretty sick that someone would have enough gall to write about the Bible in such a way that absolutely degrades the Bible and everything this country stands for.

■

To the caller about the imbeciles in bars: Granted, there are always going to be one or two village idiots. But sweetie, you got to remember, you are in a bar.

■

Frank Flaton has to be the best writer I've ever seen at the Collegian. I'd just like to commend him on his article about Norm Stewart.

■

I voted for the winners of the runoff elections, but now I'm starting to question whether or not I made the right decision. I really think something shady is going on here.

■

It's too hot out here for penguins.

■

Two tips for Becky Guthrie: One, not everyone wants to read articles centered around your petty, self-absorbed whining. And two, before complaining about icky bugs and lizards on your vacation, please try to remember that thousands of people close to your own age are in southeastern Europe risking their lives for protecting freedoms we all take for granted, like writing stupid, pointless articles in college newspapers.

■

I'm sick of everybody getting on Asbury's back. The man just won 20 games, and it's not his fault when Manny Dies doesn't show up.

■

Leo Prieto needs to accept the fact that he lost and get on with it. He's really stretching to pursue these frivolous charges.



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

WANTED: *Baby of the Next Millennium*

April 9th is 'Bonk Night' for those who crave offspring born on New Year's Day



The day on my calendar has been circled in red for weeks now. An important day is coming up. No, I am not talking about enrollment day or the beginning of spring football drills or anything trivial like that. I am talking about April 9. April 9, for the uninformed, is the day a majority of medical professionals say is the best date for conception for women with a normal pregnancy to give birth on Jan. 1, 2000. That's right, if you want your kid to be the first of the new millennium, April 9 should have been on your calendar, too.

Trying to have the first child of the new millennium has become a really big deal. Web sites have popped up to help couples in their search for the first millennium baby. A female can find ovulation calendars to pinpoint the best day for her and procreation tips on how to get the deed done right that range from body temperature, positions and foods to consume (this is some good stuff). And, of course, some $49.99 kits to help set the mood. Plus, you can track the progress of dozens and dozens of women online who have identified themselves at trying for a 2000 baby.

One television network in Great Britain is sponsoring a "British Bonk Night" for 10 lucky couples. The night will kick off its coverage of "Baby Race 2000," a special show that will follow the couples around to chart their progress up until the big day. Similar stuff is going on in New Zealand and Norway. "Bonk Night" will start with some special mood-setting programming. And you thought the "Real World" was good stuff.

A Canadian company is offering $2 million in cash and prizes for the first North American baby born in the new millennium. The contest, called the "Official Millennium Baby," is a name that has already been trademarked. Two million bucks for that. I mean, this is every adolescent's dream.

But for sheer creative thinking, Duane and Susan Dimock of San Diego are my early picks for parents of the year. The couple already have extensively researched and mapped out the date of conception. They plan to fly to the International Date Line and undergo a Caesarean section on the island of Kiribati at 12:00:01 a.m. Jan. 1, 2000. Did I mention that Kiribati doesn't have a hospital? Of course, first they need a media outlet to foot the bill and find a doctor willing to take on such a risky procedure. They even have the name picked out — Millie, short for Millennium, for a girl, and Otto as in aught (zero), for a boy. Why are they doing this? "There's going to be somebody who is going to do it. Why not us?" said the proud father-to-be. And we really wonder where Jerry Springer gets his guests? This kid is going to have some serious issues. A lot of serious issues.

Some people already have their plans set for this special date in human history. Some plan to spend it in the company of loved ones. Others plan to spend it holed up in some mountain bunker in Arizona preparing for the end of the world. These people hope to spend their New Year's Eve in a delivery room, Y2K be damned.

Only five percent of women actually give birth on their due date. So that is against them. Then you have the argument that technically, the kid won't even be the first of the new millennium. That honor will go to the first kid who is born on Jan. 1, 2001, because that is when the third millennium will actually begin (if I were a math major, I would explain it to you). And yet, they try anyway.

Bringing a child into this world is the most important thing we as humans can do. The fact there could be parents out there sitting around and trying to plan the date, especially with some sort of prize as a reward, reduces the importance of children to pawns in a game. The beauty of childbirth is destroyed by such a stupid and silly promotion. Case closed. This is wrong.

But then I began to do a little thinking. Planning on when you bring a child into this world has been around forever. Contraceptives such as condoms do that all the time to help you not have unplanned pregnancies. So, I guess that isn't such a big deal. It is just when there are people, such as a woman from China who had an abortion so she could still have a chance at a 2000 baby, that things get messed up. That is what destroys the wonders of childbirth. All right, case really closed this time.

But, then I started saying the words. Just for fun at first. The first child of the third millennium (let's forget that whole 2001 thing, this is more fun). Kind of just rolls off the tongue doesn't it? The first child of the next thousand years. Conjures up some pretty powerful images. I feel very historic just saying it.

Let's say it again shall we, this time in a James Earl Jones voice, "The Child of the Millennium." Goosebumps are running up and down my arm right now. The light bulb went off in my head. Then I realized why these people are doing it. Not for the money but just because it sounds so damn neat.

That is why I am here to announce my plans to the viewing public to have the first child of the new millennium. I know, I've been bashing the whole thing, but I wasn't saying the words. These people aren't crazy; they are just chasing their place in history. Of course, I realize I have no one to collaborate on this thing with me, so that's a problem.

This is no cheap cry for a date but a chance at history (remember the James Earl Jones voice). But I can't do it alone. I need help. Call me, whatever, but just get a hold of me by April 9. We've got history to make. And don't worry. I've already got this neat $49.99 kit.

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fjj1961@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Contrary to letter, newspaper is not public relations tool for community

Editor,

I am not aware of the article that she is referring to, but contrary to Renee Fisher's letter in the Collegian, a newspaper's role is not to be a public relation tool for its school, city, or whatever its audience happens to be. Whenever good, significant news happens, it should be reported. And then if it can be used in a positive way, great.

However, journalists should not write strictly about all of the scholars on campus or all of the building renovations going on and so forth just to avoid reporting other truths.

All too often this world gets caught up in hiding or masking truths because they might not be pleasant to deal with. But that doesn't mean that they don't exist. And that doesn't mean that people shouldn't be aware of them.

— Mike Shepherd
Grizzly magazine
Butler County Community College

Thanks to scrutiny, today's heroes lack glamour of the past



The great American hero is sucking in his dying breaths.

At the end of movies during our parents' generation, the hero won the girl and rode into the sunset. He slew the bad guys using force but only when it was absolutely necessary. And even then, his forceful actions pained the hero. He felt its effect on his conscience. The audience left the movies believing that a happily-ever-after awaited their hero and knowing that heroes like the ones in that movie existed.

Our parents found evidence heroic people existed in celebrity heroes like Helen Keller, who they read about, and Roy Rogers, who they watched on television. They also counted people they knew and admired as their heroes.

Their heroes were men and women with character and values who beat insurmountable odds to do extraordinary things. Their heroes made them believe they could accomplish the impossible.

Unfortunately, few, if any, of those types of heroes exist today. Of course, some come close. Michael Jordan captured our imaginations with his skill and character. John Glenn moved people with his late-life shuttle into space. But neither man escaped the public eye without a bruise.

Jordan stayed silent and continued to collect millions from a company that exploited its children workers. Glenn, like a broken record, spouts Democratic-Party propaganda, whether it makes sense or not, marring his heroic image.

The media, in part, are to blame for the death of the American hero. Celebrities live in a goldfish bowl. Every move is examined. We gradually learn these people aren't so heroic. Examine anyone closely enough, and you're bound to find a flaw.

Yes, our parents' heroes had flaws, too, but the media focused on the shiny side of those heroes. The media had that luxury, though, because the heroes of yesteryear didn't have gaping, enormous flaws. Those heroes had flaws small enough to ignore. They weren't choking their coaches à la Latrell Sprewell or rapping about gunning down people in the streets like Snoop. Today's celebrities help murder the American hero by having flaws large enough to drive a semitruck through — flaws the media can not ignore.

However, our generation shares some of that blame for thinking celebrities are synonymous with heroes. We are such "vidiots" that we admire everything we see on the screen. We admire Madonna for selling records and Leonardo DiCaprio for starring in a movie without ever knowing if their characters are worthy of our admiration.

As humans, we tend to emulate what we see. We especially follow the examples set by successful people. Because we often define success as fame, wealth or both, we mimic those goldfish celebrities, faults and all. Those flaws become commonplace making it increasingly difficult to find anyone worthy of the title, "hero."

Just as in the movies of yesteryear, the state of our heroes can be seen in the movies of the day. Unfortunately, the heroes in our movies are rarely people of character. They don't make us believe anything can be accomplished with hard work and values. They make us believe the person with the biggest gun, wittiest comebacks and the whitest teeth can have their ways.

In today's films, the hero still gets the girl, although, throughout the course of the movie, he has slept with so many other women it is unbelievable any woman would want him. Our hero still stops the bad guys but only after severing heads and spilling enough blood to keep the Red Cross in business for the next 20 years. He still rides into the sunset, but we can't be certain he isn't headed to choke his boss.

The American heroes can be revived, but we can't count on Hollywood or the media to do it for us. We must act heroically and be heroes in our everyday lives. They might be harder to find, but they do exist.

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

PARKING

■ *continued from page 1*

placed in the Collegian and articles written about the parking plans, but only about 200 people attended the forum.

"We have tried to get input from the students," Abbott said. "I am disappointed with the response we have had in the past."

"We have tried to get input from the students. I am disappointed with the response we have had in the past."

— Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services

This year, Parking Services and the Campus Development Committee are working to find a better way to get input and attendance at the forum.

"We want to make the forum better," Abbott said. "We have talked about doing some e-mailing to get the word out. Also we are meeting with the consultants."

The two previous forums have been mainly for information gathering.

"Those forums were primarily for information gathering forums to try to determine the feelings of the university," Rita Newell, Transportation Sub-Committee chairwoman, said. "We wanted to see if there was a parking problem, and if so, what are the possible solutions to the problem."

The next forum will be in late April, and the Transportation Sub-Committee will meet next week to determine the focus of the forum.

"We will probably focus in on two or three ideas and try to get responses on those ideas," Newell said. "We need to narrow our focus."

The committee would like to get more feedback about the issue, she said.

"You hear everybody saying that we do have a problem," Newell said, "But when you get right down to participating in one of these forums and making specific suggestions on how to solve the problem, we don't seem to get the participation that we need."

GUILTY

■ *continued from page 1*

girlfriend, pleaded guilty in December to accessory after the fact, admitting she helped hide Henderson's clothing, which was covered with Shepard's blood.

McKinney's girlfriend, Kristen Price, is scheduled to stand trial in May on an accessory charge.

Outside the courthouse Monday, a dozen young people dressed as angels with white sheets for wings tried to block from view an anti-gay group that was demonstrating.

The angels stood silently, but inside their human wall about a dozen anti-gay demonstrators from Kansas shouted slogans and waved signs, including one that said "God Hates Fags."

"These ... creatures are sending this nation to hell in a handbasket," said the Rev. Fred Phelps of Westboro Baptist Church.

Phelps and members of his church picketed Shepard's funeral in Casper, Wyo., with anti-gay signs.

TRIBUNAL

■ *continued from page 1*

students or the news media. She said that once a student files or is named in a complaint, the matter becomes part of that student's educational record, which is closed to the public as part of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. That record can't be opened by anyone without the student's consent.

"They could take the complaint and say, 'We're going to deal with it in a different way,' but because of FERPA, the administration could not come to this hearing and say it has to be open."

— Kelly Dickson, attorney general

"They could take the complaint and say, 'We're going to deal with it in a different way,'" Dickson said, "but because of FERPA, the administration could not come to this hearing and say it has to be open."

As parties to the complaint, both Prieto and Ashley attend the hearing, at which they are allowed to give opening statements, ask the board questions, ask witnesses questions, ask questions of each other and give closing statements.



PRIETO



ASHLEY

If Tribunal sides with the complainant, it talks to the respondent about possible sanctions. Then, in private, it decides what the sanction will be.

"A sanction could be having them write a paper or something like that," Dickson said.

Assistant Dean of Student Life John Danos said having another runoff election is only one of many sanctions that could take place. He said sanctions range from a wagging of the finger to expulsion from K-State.

"Anything that falls in between, that could be educational, is pretty much fair game," Danos said.

Dickson would not comment on the possibility of another runoff.



HEINRICH

"It's too confusing to talk about right now," she said. "There's really no way to know. It all depends on when the decision is made."

Prieto and Ashley both are allowed to appeal Tribunal's decision to Wefald.

Dickson said Tribunal has four basic duties. It interprets the SGA constitution, bylaws and legislation, if asked. It tries bills of impeachment. It hears appeals of decisions from Department of Housing and Dining Services boards, ad hoc boards, SGA Elections Committee and Student Review Board. It also decides disciplinary cases involving special circumstances or situations for which jurisdiction is not otherwise indicated.

Tribunal consists of five students and two faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate president. The students are appointed by the student body president after consultation with the attorney general.

There are requirements for the students who are appointed to the Tribunal.

Two students have to be at-large members, one must be an off-campus student but unaffiliated with a living organization, one student has to be a member of the greek system and one must be a member of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. One of the at-large members has to be the chancellor.

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Kansas State University Native American Student Body
Presents
Native American Heritage Month—April 1999
"Endeavoring to Persevere"



Thursday, April 1		
12:50-1:50 p.m.	Diversity Dialogue "Endeavoring to Persevere: Indian Issues" Hale Library Hemisphere Room, Fifth Floor	
Tuesday, April 6		
6-7 p.m.	Dr. Harold Prins, NASS Advisor "History of NASS" K-State Student Union, Meeting Rm 205	
April 6-10, 1999	"Native American Heritage Month Alumni Weekend"	
Friday, April 9		
1 p.m.	K-State Native American Alumni Panel Discussion "Career Choices" featuring: Michael Jensen, Debra Stapleton, LaVerne Strate-Baldwin, Will Baldwin, Kirk Pappan, and Dorothy Roberts-Arvizu. Hale Library Hemisphere Room, Fifth Floor	
2 p.m.	Reception following discussion sponsored by KSU Alumni Association	
8 p.m.	Alumni Meet and Greet Coffee K-State Student Union, Forum Hall lobby, sponsored by Innovation	
April 8-10	Native American Film "Smoke Signals" Friday & Saturday, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. K-State Student Union, Forum Hall Sponsored by UPC Kaleidoscope/ Multicultural Committee	
Saturday, April 10		Native American Heritage Month Alumni Day
1 p.m.		Native American Heritage Month Alumni Pow Wow Manhattan Community Building, 4th and Bombolt Featuring Guard Passing, Grand Entry of Dancers, Intertribal Singing
5 p.m.		Jr. Division Dance Competition
5 p.m.		Alumni and Head Staff Dinner
7:30 p.m.		Grand Entry of Dignitaries, Princesses, Honored Guests, and Dancers
8 p.m.		Adult Dance Competition
10 p.m.		Awards Ceremony
Wednesday, April 14		Heritage Month Keynote Speaker
7 p.m.		Bob Martin, Cherokee "Endeavoring to Persevere" President of Haskell Indian Nations University K-State Student Union, Little Theater
Monday, April 19		Visiting Artist— C. Maxx Stevens, Seminole
2 p.m.		Slide Presentation of Artist's Installations K-State Student Union, Little Theatre

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KSU Alumni Association

International Week 1999
Sponsored by the International Coordinating Council & UPC

Monday, April 5
• Traditional African Drumming
Union Courtyard starting at noon to 1 p.m.
• Jabaisi Afrika: The Rock of Africa Comes to America
Union Forum Hall Starting at 7 p.m.
• Raise the Red Lantern: Award winning film from People's Republic of China
Union Little Theater starting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6
• Cultural exhibition
Union Courtyard from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Gabbeh: Iranian film
Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7
• Grand Opening Celebration for the International Student Center expansion project
International Student Center starting from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, April 9
• International Children's Day: Children's Fashion Show + Art display
Union Courtyard from noon to 1 p.m. (Fashion Show)
• The King & I: American film
Union Little Theater at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 10
• Cultural Exhibition for Open House
International Student Center starting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Japanese Language Festival
Union room 212 starting from 9 a.m. to noon

Sunday, April 11
• Pizzicata: Italian Film
Union Little Theater at 3 p.m.

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Weekend winds another competitor at meet

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat track teams faced major winds this weekend as it competed in the Emporia track meet, while three other athletes competed at the Texas Relays.

In Texas, men's high jumper Charles Burney jumped 7 feet, then could not clear another bar. Coach Cliff Rovelto said the next height was approximately 7'0" 1 3/4", and Burney clears that consistently in practice.

"Charles did not do well," Rovelto said. "That's just not good for him, and I don't know why he didn't make it."


ROVELTO

Women's high jumper Erin Anderson did better than the majority of her competitors, as most of the jumpers did not clear the first bar. Anderson placed fourth in that event. Rovelto said the circumstances — early in the morning, cool and windy — caused difficulties.

"She kind of struggled, but I thought she competed extremely well," Rovelto said. "She adjusted well to adversity and was able to compete in a not so good situation."

Anderson also competed in the pole vault, where she had difficulty clearing the bars because of the strength of her stick.

"She jumped well but blew threw poles," Rovelto said. "She just didn't have enough stick under her, and she'll have to get used to different kinds of sticks."

Hurdler Teena Clincy competed in the hurdles but hit the eighth hurdle, throwing off her timing and leading to a sub-standard performance.

"Teena was running well. She was on her way to what would have been a very good time, but she hit the eighth hurdle pretty hard," Rovelto said. "That's just part of the event. There's not a lot to be done about i. It's just part of the deal."

Highlighting the Emporia meet was the men's javelin throwers, all of whom threw personal records. They were assisted, however, by a strong wind and threw about 20 feet farther than average.

"They all made pretty significant improvements, conditions were way better than ideal, so those are good marks, but I don't know how to compare those to normal circumstances," Rovelto said.

Women's thrower Anna Whitham had a season best. Darcy Morris ran her first 800-meter race.

"For Darcy to run that far was pretty good. The pace wasn't that fast, and she ran a pretty good pace, so that was impressive," Rovelto said.

Some of the middle-distance runners competed in shorter sprints for a change of pace at this meet.

Rovelto said one strong performance was Terresha Derossett, who competed in the 100-meter hurdles as opposed to her normal 400-meter hurdles, setting personal records in both the preliminaries and finals.

"Wind can help or disadvantage in the race, and particularly for Terresha, who's somewhat tall, it can cause difficulty," Rovelto said. "Those are two pretty good races for her."


CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State eight-person novice boat takes the lead against Iowa on Saturday morning at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The boat was the Wildcats' only victory with a time of 6:50.7, 30 seconds ahead of the Hawkeye boat.

Coming up SHORT

"I THINK THE TULSA RACE GAVE US A WAKE-UP CALL AND SHOWED US WHAT WE NEED TO WORK ON."
ELLEN MINZNER, HEAD NOVICE CREW COACH

Women's crew struggles against Iowa, wins 1

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite competing at home K-State women's crew could not fight off Iowa, Sunday, coming up short in four of five races. K-State's novice eight secured the Wildcats' only victory of the afternoon, turning in a time of 6:50.7, 30 seconds ahead of the Hawkeyes.

After jumping ahead by a boat length, the Wildcats increased their lead when Iowa suffered a cramp in the four seat.

In the varsity four and second varsity eight races, Iowa established early leads that were never threatened.

K-State's varsity four finished in 7:59.5, 16 seconds behind Iowa, while the second varsity eight finished just over 13 seconds behind the Hawkeyes, with a time of 7:04.8.

Iowa continued to dominate, crossing the finish line nearly 10 seconds ahead of K-State in the varsity eight race. The Wildcats' time of 6:40.2 was good enough to hold off Creighton's varsity eight, however. This was the Bluejays' lone entry of the day.

The closest race of the afternoon came in the second varsity eight. Iowa was again victorious, but this time the Wildcats time of 7:33.2 was only three seconds behind the Hawkeyes.

Head novice coach Ellen Minzner said windy conditions on Tuttle Creek Reservoir forced changes in the race schedule.

Races originally scheduled 15 minutes apart ran with only 10 minutes between, as coaches anticipated conditions would grow worse.

Although K-State was forced to contend with bouncy water and a slight tail wind, Minzner did not attribute the Wildcats losses to weather.

"[Iowa] came out with confidence," Minzner said. "I think they may have had a mental advantage."

Minzner acknowledged the success of the novices but emphasized that overall the team is still looking to improve.

"I think the Tulsa race gave us a wake-up call and showed us what we need to work on, and we've been working on those things" she said. "I think Iowa's definitely a team we could beat by the end of the season."

The Wildcats resume action against Stanford and Wichita State April 9 and 10.

Baseball team comes home empty-handed after series

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hoping to end a 28-year drought with a series victory against Oklahoma State in Stillwater this past weekend, the K-State men's baseball team returned home empty handed, suffering a three-game sweep in the Big 12 Conference matchup.

On a weekend when Cats head coach Mike Clark said nothing seemed to go right, the Cowboys' hitters took advantage of K-State's starting rotation for 24 runs in 13 and one-third innings.

The result was three lopsided OSU victories, which dropped K-State's record to 13-18 overall and 5-10 in the Big 12.

"It really was a combination of the two," Clark said, referring to the Cats' pitching woes colliding with the Cowboys' hot hitting. "We didn't do a good job with breaking balls. They hit 13 home runs this weekend, and even situations when we did do some things right, it seemed like all weekend long, the ball found holes for hits and runs."

A preview of the long weekend Clark's team would face came in the first two innings of Friday's opener when OSU pounded 11 runs off of two K-State pitchers en route to a 13-4 victory. Starter Brandon Peck (4-5) surrendered five runs on seven hits before taking a seat in the second inning.

The shellacking continued on Saturday when starter Derek Andersen turned in his worst outing of the season, allowing eight runs over four innings in a 13-2 defeat. Andersen dropped to 4-5 on the season.

The Cats had no answer offensively for OSU starter Matt Smith, who improved to 6-1 after allowing five hits in a nine-strikeout performance.

K-State's rough weekend came to a merciful end Sunday when the Cowboys completed the sweep in a seven-inning run-rule shortened 15-1 win. Freshman Brett Reid couldn't end the Cats' starting woes on the mound, yielding nine earned runs on eight hits and bowing out after three and one-third innings. K-State's lone run came from senior Quinn Cravens in the fifth on his team-high sixth home run of the season.

"You have to tip your cap to Oklahoma State for such a tremendous performance, but we have to try and get back on track against A&M."
— Mike Clark head coach

Outside of Cravens' two jacks this weekend, the only positive offensive performance for Clark came from sophomore Kasey Weishaar. Going 5-8 with a run and an RBI against the Cowboys, Weishaar extended his hitting streak to 12 games and has now hit safely in 23 of the past 24 games.

"He's been our most consistent player through half of the season," Clark said. "Hopefully he'll continue to the end.

"He's been very consistent because his swing is solid. There's not much you can do as an opposing pitcher when you find that spot."

Despite the shortcomings at the plate and on the mound against the Cowboys, Clark said the Cats weren't ready to throw in the towel. Heading into a weekend series with Texas A&M in St. Joseph, Mo., Clark said the key is to remain focused on the things he's stressed all season long.

"It's only one weekend," he said. "We have to get back to the basics no matter what the count is.

"You have to tip your cap to Oklahoma State for such a tremendous performance, but we have to try and get back on track against A&M."

Despite rain, Royals opener brings smiles

BY CRAIG HORST
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Opening day — even one threatened by rain and finally dampened by a loss — is a day for smiles. As if two of Kansas City's best smilers ever needed an excuse.

Leaning against the batting cage with dark clouds hanging overhead hours before gametime, 87-year-old Negro Leagues booster Buck O'Neil flashed his now-famous smile and said, "You gotta love it."

And when Joe Randa — Joe who? they asked in one of Kauffman Stadium's new dugout suites — went deep in the first inning, Royals owner-in-waiting Miles Prentice was all smiles as he bounded down the steps.

On a day when Kauffman Stadium was filled with fans and looking brand new with its off-season improvements, it began its 27th season. It was hard to think of all that ails the franchise.

Prentice is still waiting for approval of his 40-plus investor group that includes O'Neil. "Maybe in June" is the latest answer for when the league might act.

It's a team struggling to bring the payroll in at less than $25 million. To do that, the club badly wants to trade its opening day starter (Kevin Appier), would part with its opening day first baseman (Jeff King) and fielded an opening day team of mostly no-name youngsters.

Fan interest has lagged as the club lost 89 games last year to finish third in the division after consecutive last-place finishes. Some say the Royals will lose 100 games this year.

But maybe because it was opening day or maybe because the Royals had their best spring ever, there was excitement in the air as the sun came out after a 28-minute rain delay.

And even though Kansas City came up short in a 5-3 loss to Boston, the 40,257 fans who made up the fifth largest opening day crowd in Kansas City history watched the Royals stay in the game until the end.

"I hope we can be another Atlanta or Cleveland," said Mark Griffith, as he and his buddy Travis Shirley settled into one of the new Crown Seats just 50 feet from home plate. "They did it by rebuilding with a lot of rookies, a lot of young players. Maybe we can do it here."

It was a day to remember the better times. George Brett threw out the first pitch after fans had stood and cheered as highlights of his career were played on the Jumbotron and blue and white streamers filled the air. The Brett display hanging in the visitors bullpen noted there were 111 days until his induction into the Hall of Fame.

Maybe there was good reason for optimism.

A fan caught three pop-ups in one pregame promotion, earning a free sandwich for everyone in the stadium from a local sub chain. A blindfolded woman found a $500 diamond hidden on the field in another promotion.

Monday's openers point to exciting baseball season

BY BEN WALKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Right off the bat, baseball showed signs that 1999 might be a repeat of a most remarkable season.

Even before Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa took their first swings, fans had plenty to marvel at Monday.

Cal Ripken, of all people, hurt himself and had to leave the game. Kevin Brown, the $105 million man, was knocked out in his matchup with Randy Johnson. Detroit's Brian Moehler took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning.

And, just like last year, there were home runs. Lots of them.

Albert Belle broke loose for Baltimore. Jose Canseco connected for Tampa Bay. Bernard Gilkey hit two off Brown. Juan Encarnacion wasted no time — he homered for the Tigers on the first pitch of the afternoon at Texas.

After an opening-day appetizer Sunday night in Mexico between Colorado and San Diego, baseball began in earnest Monday with 11 openers.

"I call this my holy day," Orioles fan Robin Steel said at Camden Yards. "That's what it is for those of us who worship in the church of baseball."

The morning began with the traditional opening-day parade in Cincinnati. Later, ailing Andres Galarraga threw out the first ball at Atlanta, via closed-circuit television from his home. Monday night Roger Clemens was to make his debut for the World Series champion New York Yankees at Oakland.

McGwire, coming off his record 70-homer season, and the St. Louis Cardinals had to wait out rain showers to play their opener against Milwaukee. Sosa, who hit 66 last year, and the Chicago Cubs open Tuesday night at Houston.

"Last year I was ready, but I think in 1999 I am more ready because a lot of people are expecting me and Mark to come back and do the same way," Sosa said after a workout. "I have to say that he's ready, and I'm ready."

Belle was ready, too. Playing his first game for the Orioles, the star who figures to challenge for the home-run lead this year in cozy Camden Yards hit a three-run homer that highlighted a 10-7 win over Tampa Bay.

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12 Lorna's half-sister
13 Acapulco gold
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15 Weary from walking
17 Pleasant
18 Attila, e.g.
19 Cogitates
21 Taken for granted
24 Italy's silhouette
25 Pub requests
26 Poor sport
30 Round Table address
31 Excalibur, e.g.
32 Noon, sundial-style
33 Banner
35 "The Sweetest Taboo" singer
36 Demolish
37 IOC goings-on
38 Cheap substitute
41 Crucial
42 Cat call
43 Bit-by-bit veto type
48 Shopper's haven
49 "I" strain?
50 Gold Rush city
51 "Planet of the —"
52 —Jones Average
53 Painful inflammation

DOWN
1 TV alien
2 Brazilian resort city
3 Nitrogenous
4 Immerses in water
5 The Who drummer Keith
6 Timetable abbr.
7 Yankees manager
8 Apex
9 Valhalla VIP
10 Deprivation
11 Iowa city
16 "Yes, Virginia" newspaper
20 Went after weeds
21 Long cut
22 Nastase of tennis
23 "Ship of Fools" ship
24 Pat or Daniel
26 Stirred with a stick
27 Pre-diploma woe
28 Staffer
29 Conks out
31 Blind part
34 Speaks slowly
35 Adage
37 "Golly!"
38 Jane Austen's Miss Woodhouse
39 Harvest
40 Unrivaled
41 Have more than a hunch
44 "But — on forever": Tennyson
45 In addition
46 Flightless bird
47 Ran into

Solution time: 26 mins.

L	A	P		A	L	D	E	R		B	R	A		
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Yesterday's answer 4-6



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4-6 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU OFTEN DREAM OF TEPEES, I'D SUPPOSE IT MEANS YOU'RE TOO TENSE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals A

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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L-dopa Donald J. Lee

Muga was a very ambitious cannibal- always trying to get ahead.



COURTESY PHOTO

EDGY COMEDY TOUTS L.A. SCENE

UPC sponsors free movie preview of drug-induced party kids in 'Go'

By JOEY ECK
Kansas State Collegian

Two supermarket checkout girls, a pair of sexy soap-opera actors and a British expatriate are all involved way over their heads in a botched drug deal in the edgy comedy "Go."

The Columbia Pictures presentation, directed by Doug Liman, will be shown at a free screening at 8 p.m. today in Forum Hall. The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council and Network Event Theater.

Set in Los Angeles and the Las Vegas strip during a 24-hour period, "Go" follows three parties of young people whose misadventures collide in L.A.'s raucous underground scene.

The star-studded cast includes Scott Wolf, better known as "Bailey" from "Party of Five," Jay Mohr of "Jerry Maguire," Katie Holms, better known as "Joey" on "Dawson's Creek" and Jane Krakowski, the seductive secretary from "Ally McBeal."

Featured on the soundtrack for the movie is music by No Doubt, The Dust Junkys, Lenny Kravitz, Los Del Rio and Eagle-Eye Cherry.

Misty Kelley, graduate student adviser for UPC's Kaleidoscope and Feature Films committees and UPC's representative for Network Event Theater, said the free showing is made possible by Network Event Theater.

"The company has many sponsors whose goal is to provide college theaters with features and educational programming," Kelley said. "K-State is just one of many schools who get showings."

Toby Brooks, public relations coordinator for NET, said that about 40 schools across the nation receive the showings of movies through the company.

NET sends representatives around to different schools to present the services and equipment they have to offer. If the school is interested, NET installs the equipment needed to receive the movie showings. The movies are shown nationwide via a main satellite in Minnesota.

Brooks said although K-State receives the service for free, some schools are charged for the service. The decision of whether or not the school is charged for the service is based upon Arbitron and Neilson ratings for the area in which the school is located. Advertisers that sponsor NET and make the movie showings possible want the universities with the highest ratings, and thus, the highest viewing audience, to be able to see the showings for free in order to draw in the larger crowds.

Sponsors of NET include Snickers, Ford, Donna Karen and Tabasco.

Brooks said his past experiences with the movie showings have been enjoyable.

"I attended the 'Analyze This' showing at UCLA, and since it was during finals week we didn't expect too big of a crowd," he said. "I couldn't believe it, we had a packed house during finals. We had to turn people away."

Brooks said his favorite part of the movie screenings was the crowd involvement from the college students.

"It's just fun having a house packed full of college kids," he said. "The reactions from the students are always very interesting; the audience really comes alive."

Kelley said passes for the screening can be obtained at the UPC office, located on the third floor of the union. Students are allowed only four passes each and are encouraged to arrive at the show early due to limited seating.

Supertones return with ska



By JEFF ELLIOTT
Kansas State Collegian

The Orange County Supertones are at it again.

The band's 1995 debut release, "The Adventures of the O.C. Supertones," sold 300,000 copies and landed the band in the middle of several tours with artists such as the Descendants and Save Ferris.

The Supertones' sophomore 1997 release, "Supertones Strike Back," made its debut at No. 3 on Billboard's Heat Seekers and brought the band national recognition and several MTV appearances.

Their third and most recent release, "Chase The Sun," is sure to keep the band on the path of success. With their punchy lyrics and a crisp brass section, The Supertones will win listeners over with an album that does an excellent job of mixing raging guitar distortion with smooth, rhythmic acoustic ballads to form one of the best punk/ska albums of the year.

"Chase The Sun" opens with the mighty "One Voice," which sets the tone for the rest of the album with its frantic vocals and alluring chorus.

"Hallelujah," the band's second and most stylistically-diverse track, takes the band back to the style of first-wave ska with a flowing reggae sound.

Commanding tracks such as "Dedication" and "Grounded" deliver the message that the band stands for: Jesus Christ.

The Supertones are unique because of the positive message they send out. Listeners can take in the upbeat and vibrant Supertones sound and walk away feeling refreshed because of the message of hope found in the album.

While Christian music is usually unpopular because of its reputation for putting out boring albums, "Chase The Sun" is certainly the exception.

Ska lovers and Supertones fans alike will agree that "Chase The Sun" is a worthy purchase and is one of the hottest albums of the year.

Review Music

★★★★
OF 5
Orange County Supertones
"Chase the Sun"

MacDonald's style relaxing



By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

The non-traditional use of guitar and instrumental techniques sets the mood for the music of Laurel MacDonald's new album, "Chroma."

"Chroma" is the follow-up album to the 1995 release of "Kissed My Eyes Closed." MacDonald is comparable to such artists as Bjork or even the Cranberries with a twist.

Even though this is only MacDonald's second solo release, she has released works for a few Canadian collaboration albums. Her work is produced under the Wicklow Entertainment label.

The recently released nine-track album offers upbeat and relaxing instrumentation. Most of the album's style is much like the tracks of "Pure Moods." The lyrical portion of the album provides a challenge in searching for a message between the words.

"Agnus Dei" and "Oran Na H-eala" are tracks I found difficult to follow and comprehend. In both cases, the primary source of the lyrics is the phrase used as the title of the song. Translation of the terms was confusing, and repetition of those same one or two lines leaves much to be desired.

Aside from lyrical road blocks, the Canadian singer's flexibility and diversity within the use of her voice provided for an interesting listening experience.

"Book of Colour" is the one track that kept me interested in what the album had to offer. The theme of the song starts with American Indian rhythms, and the lyrics follow the theme with the idea of acceptance to the variety of different ways of life within a particular individual, race or culture.

Strong use of non-traditional instruments is heard throughout the entire selection. Emphasis is placed on incorporating fresh guitar styles.

Probably most appealing to followers of this genre of music, "Chroma" provides variety and a newness for adventurous listeners in search of mood music styles.

Review Music

★★★
OF 5
Laurel MacDonald
"Chroma"

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS

REFUGEES

■ *continued from page 1*

Hardest hit has been Albania, which has taken in 239,000 Kosovar refugees, and Macedonia, where arrivals number about 120,000 and tens of thousands are waiting to enter.

Macedonia has said no more than 20,000 refugees can stay. Fearing utter chaos if the refugees enter freely, Macedonian officials mobilized army troops, and police were patrolling the border to prevent refugees from sneaking in.

"Macedonia cannot deal with the refugee problem without international assistance. We need help," Deputy Prime Minister Radmilla Kiprjanova said.

At Stankovac, a suburb of the Macedonian capital of Skopje, refugees were put up in military tents and received food and medical treatment from a team of Greek doctors. British and French troops worked feverishly to set up what might become a tent city for 100,000 people. By noon, more than 300 tents had been erected.

NATO nations have offered to take in temporarily around 100,000 refugees now in Macedonia. After a series of delays, an airlift finally got under way Monday night with the departure of several hundred refugees for Norway and Turkey.

It was not known when a larger-scale airlift of tens of thousands of refugees would begin.

Conditions remained dire at a makeshift camp at Blace, on the border with Kosovo. Tens of thousands are living in shelters of plastic and blankets in a muddy, fetid no-man's land while they wait to enter Macedonia.

Thousands have been bused out of the camp in recent days, but their numbers swelled again after a train delivered several thousand more refugees to the border late Sunday.

Aid was beginning to arrive in force. The German army has launched the biggest relief effort in its history, taking 260 tons of aid over the weekend to Albania and Macedonia.

A total 31 aid flights from NATO countries were expected on Monday, alliance spokesman Jamie Shea said in Brussels. Five French planes left for Macedonia and Albania with the first parts of a 100-ton shipment of clothing, food, tents and medical supplies.

U.N. refugee authorities were looking to the next crisis. Spokeswoman Paula Ghedini said Yugoslav authorities were sending trainloads of refugees to another border point at Jazince, creating the likelihood of another bottleneck like the one at Blace.

"Jazince has been receiving several thousand a day," she said, adding that refugees reported lines up to 15 miles long of more people waiting to cross at Jazince. "What the arrivals indicate is that there may be 50,000 coming in coming days."

Many people here said they fear Macedonia's delicate ethnic balance could be affected by the influx of refugees, setting the former Yugoslav republic up for a potential Kosovo-style conflict.

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

The human tide has overwhelmed Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro. As of Monday, 239,000 refugees had arrived in Albania, 120,000 in Macedonia and 35,000 in Montenegro, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said.

At least 831,000 of the 2 million prewar Kosovo population have been displaced since the conflict began in February 1998, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said.

NATO said relief flights carrying 200 tons of food and other emergency supplies were scheduled into Albania and Macedonia.

There was growing debate, however, over plans for NATO nations, including the United States, to take in temporarily nearly 110,000 refugees refugees. Airlifts of refugees began Monday from Macedonia, with the first flights going to Turkey and Norway, but chaos was causing delays. The United States has agreed to take 20,000.

Albania, despite its own impoverishment, said Monday it would not ask others to take in the refugees who have arrived there because dispersing them outside the region would only help further Milosevic's aims.

In Brussels, Belgium, NATO Air Commodore David Wilby said the alliance would accelerate its attacks on the Serb and Yugoslav police, tanks and soldiers accused of systematically expelling ethnic Albanians from Kosovo.

"We will focus our attention on fielded forces in Kosovo," Wilby said. "We will disrupt Serbian military operations on the ground."

Wilby said NATO jets striking at Serbian forces in Kosovo during predawn raids Monday drew heavy antiaircraft fire, but all planes returned safely.

The reported targets included:

- the command building for the Yugoslav air force in the northwest Belgrade district of Zemun, according to Serbia's Studio B radio.
- a bridge over the Ibar River, on a highway leading south from Belgrade to Kosovo or to the republic of Montenegro, where there have been fears that Milosevic might be planning a coup against the pro-Western government.
- an army barracks in Raska, a town 100 miles south of Belgrade, the independent Beta news agency said.
- an oil depot in the Kosovo capital of Pristina.
- a fuel depot near the town of Kragujevac, 40 miles south of Belgrade, according to the state Tanjug news agency.
- the 18th-century Old Town in the southwestern Kosovo town of Djakovica, Tanjug reported. It said fire swallowed up much of the historic district.
- a bridge by Lake Gazivode, along a highway connecting Kosovo with Montenegro.

Members of the Serbian news media have been reporting some civilian casualties in the raids. Tanjug said two people died and 23 were injured Monday morning when 11 NATO missiles hit the Vranje region 180 miles southeast of Belgrade.

Serbian state television showed a top aide to Milosevic meeting with the moderate Kosovar Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova. NATO earlier had questioned a report that Rugova met last week with Milosevic, saying the Albanian leader was believed to be under house arrest.

NATO on Monday declined to speculate further on Rugova's fate.

Washington, D.C., has agreed to send 24 Apache helicopters, 2,600 troops and a missile launching system to Albania to give NATO the ability to attack directly Serb troops and tanks in Kosovo, where more than 2,000 people have died over the past 13 months as Milosevic's troops aimed to crush ethnic Albanian separatists. Kosovo is a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

Deploying low-flying attack helicopters and support troops in Albania marks a substantial escalation of the NATO campaign to try to force Milosevic to agree to a U.S.-backed peace deal and an autonomy pact with the Kosovar Albanians.

"We're going after his tanks, his armored units, his artillery, those forces on the ground that are carrying out this horrific ethnic cleansing. They are going to be targeted now and taken out," U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen said Monday.

Human Rights Watch on Monday also reported that Baton Haxhiu, editor in chief of Koha Ditore, the Albanian-language newspaper in Pristina, was alive and well. The human rights group and U.S. officials had reported in the early days of the conflict that he was feared dead.

Deeply divided over the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia, the U.N. Security Council did manage to agree on a statement Monday expressing "deepest concern at the grave humanitarian situation" created by the mass exodus from Kosovo.

The 15-member council steered clear of blaming any party for the exodus, and there was no mention of the bombing in the brief statement read to news media.

YUGOSLAVIA



"MACEDONIA CANNOT DEAL WITH THE REFUGEE PROBLEM ... WE NEED HELP."

RADMILLA KIPRJANOVA, DEPUTY MACEDONIAN PRIME MINISTER

Home of the Wildcats

collegian.ksu.edu

Gambino's Pizza
Now Delivering for Lunch
537-9090

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Sharkey's & NYD - Friday @ 9 p.m.
TACO TUESDAY at BOBBY T'S!!!
$2 Corona
50¢ → chicken or beef, hard or soft shell
$1 draws 4:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
$1 margaritas (lime or strawberry)
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
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"Inner happiness is the basis for successful and fulfilling activity."
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
Transcendental Meditation
In the last 30 years, over three million people worldwide have learned the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program. More than 350 scientific research studies performed in 27 countries demonstrate that the practice of TM profoundly benefits mind, body, behavior, and environment. In students, TM has been shown to:
- improve academic performance
- develop creativity and intelligence
- increase learning ability
- improve self-concept
"Everyone is welcome to attend a Free Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation technique as taught by His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi."
The Lecture will be at: The KSU Student Union Rm. 206
The Lecture times are: Wed., April 7 at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.
TM is not a religion or philosophy. TM is an easy to learn mental technique that enables one to experience the simplest and most silent level of the mind.

Budweiser
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
It's officially BEER SEASON!
16 oz. cans,
20 pack bottles and
12 pack cans
ON SALE NOW!
BUD LIGHT

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

FREE!!! PHONECARD. Great gift! Minimum $25 activation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Brenda Horton, D/ KSU, P.O. Box 83461, Los Angeles, CA 90083.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

CASH/ BANK card found in lower Union parking lot April 1. Please stop by Kedzie 103 to describe and claim.

LOST: GRANDFATHERS walking stick around the greenhouses. Please call 532-1704, leave message, ask for George please.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

we kick ads.
collegian advertising • 532-6560

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

NEXT TO CAMPUS - For August, 1832 Claflin (across from Goodnow and Marlatt) two-bedroom, central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpet, off-street parking. Evenings 539-2702 or 565-9273 please leave message.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. Also male/ female roommate needed. Own room. $235. 539-2482.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (females) three bedrooms available at University Commons apartment. Furnished, washer/dryer in apartment, pool, tennis courts. Call 587-9452

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

GREAT SAVINGS!
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401

STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

10 K APT. Spacious two-bedroom apartments in modern complex just opened, two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound-proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room. Quiet street, no pets. A June and August one year lease. 539-2536.

624 BLUEMONT, two-bedroom. $450 plus electricity. Lower two-bedroom, $320. Studio, $225 plus electricity. 1021 Fremont, three-bedroom, $580 plus electricity. One-bedroom, $360 plus electricity. 1523 Pierre, lower one-bedroom, $250 plus utilities. 776-4805.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Off-street parking. Close to campus. $475. 537-8055.

Now Leasing
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

DIAMOND
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedrooms. June and August leases. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $600, June lease. 539-5729.

Leasing Now For August
537-9064

LARGE APARTMENT available February! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 539-4087.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments. All utilities paid. One block from campus. June or August leases. Deposit plus one year lease. No pets. 537-7991.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Some with dishwashers, laundry facilities, August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available June 1st for one-year lease in quiet four-plex at 1628 Fairview. Laundry, storage locker and off-street parking. $425 includes gas, water and trash services. References requested. No smoking, pets or waterbeds please. 776-1460.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1210 Bertrand, basement apartment, washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, August lease, no pets, one year lease. 537-7050, 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, washer/dryer, air-conditioned, 1030 Pierre, no pets. 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539-1975.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Anderson Village
(across from KSU)
1 Bedroom Apts.
NEW DUPLEX
1717 Rockhill
4 BD + 2 BA
$1,050.00
1627 Laramie - 4-Plex
501 S. 17th St.
1 BD $350 & $400
Studio $175 to $200
2 BD $350 / 3 BD $480
PreLeasing Now
537-2332

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $540, June lease. 539-5729.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $385/ month. Across from KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $400, June lease. 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, CONVENIENT to KSU, laundry facilities, central air/ heat, clean, quiet location, most utilities paid. Call Amber at 776-3099.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, large one-bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, off-street parking, call to view. Arlen Carlson, (785)494-2400.

115

Rooms Available

ONE SLEEPING room, one block from university. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

QUIET, FURNISHED room adjacent to campus in private home. Upperclassmen or graduate student, parking, price below market. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in May, four-bedroom house, seperate leases, 923 Thurston, 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

CLEAN, UPSCALE one and two-bedroom houses. 1620 Fairview and 928 Leavenworth. Close to campus, hardwood floors, no pets. Call 539-0590.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539-4641.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced, June 1. 539-1713, before 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer included, new carpet, $800/ month, (785) 799-7539, leave message.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice, four-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central air, $200 each. June 1 contract. No smoking, no pets. (785)759–3520.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 537-7991.

SIX-BEDROOM, THREE bath, washer/dryer, large rooms. Bills paid includes cable, June lease, $275/person. One-bedroom, $550. 776-7724.

THREE-BEDROOM duplex Central air, washer/dryer hook up, off street parking, west of City Park. June 1st. $675 537–9425 or 532–4424.

TWO ROOMS available in three-bedroom house. Available May 16- August. Rent $250 plus utilities, walking distance to campus. Call 565–9760, leave message.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539–1975.

TWO-BEDROOM, GARAGE, storage shed, horse pen. Furnished, air conditioning, washer/ dryer hook-ups, stove and refrigerator. One year lease. 28 miles from Manhattan. Call 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537–1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale- Houses

ONE-BEDROOM RANCH, 10 acres (zoned-agriculture) Five minutes from Manhattan, $75,500 with appliances, 539-2475.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587–0331.

FOR SALE: 1994 14X70 Skyline Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath. Ceiling fan and skylight appliances included. Call 539-6536.

145

Roommate Wanted

$150/ MONTH and one-fourth utilities. Non-smoking male roomates needed for summer/ fall. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer. 776-3330. Scott

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for CUTE four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and utilities paid. 1433 LeGore Lane. 539–0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537–1830, leave message.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

I'M LOOKING for a roommate. I live in a tri-level townhouse. For more information, please call Jessi at 587–0510.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment near stadium. Nice, low bills, call 565-0553.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease May-July 31 one block from campus. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, water/trash paid. $230/ month, negotiable. Call 537-8832, Lily, or leave message.

APARTMENT FOR sublease May- August. Fully furnished. Please call 539-8115 and ask for Shannon and leave a message.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease in a four-bedroom duplex with garage, washer/ dryer, for June and July. $205/ month. 539-6489, ask for April.

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons. End of May- mid-August. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool view, vaulted ceilings, cable hook-up each room. Please call 587-9692.

JUNE JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, balcony, fireplace, central air and heat. Off-street parking, close to campus. $500/ month. Call 587-9429

MUST SUBLEASE one room of two-bedroom at University Commons. Will pay one-third of rent. Call Jeremiah. Leave message. 776–6700.

ONE ROOM available in spacious two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, balcony, and in excellent shape. $250/ month, negotiable. Call Richard at 587–8570.

SUBLEASE FOR mid-May through July 31. Two or three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Please call 539–5616.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY or June 1 until August. Nice, furnished, extras! University Commons Apartments. Amy 587–8817.

SUBLEASE: ONE room in two-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Female roommate needed. June through August. Please call 539-7793.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Two bedrooms of four. University Commons. Will negotiate rent. Call 776-9169 ask for Sybil or Anne.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment. Mostly furnished. Available mid-May through first week of August. Call 587–9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 25- July 31. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, poolside, laundry on-site, Woodway Apartments, rent $226/ month. Call 587–0621.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher, central air, close to campus. We will split June rent with new resident. 1114 Fremont, call 587-8403.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer and dryer in apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. $475/ month rent, negotiable, Call 587-1913. Please leave message.

200 service directory

255

Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate $20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587–8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNICIAN STUDENT- (Architectural Drafting, three positions) $6.50/ hour. Contact Gerald Carter 532–6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include drafting, AutoCad drafting, field investigation, program development, as-built documentation, design of small projects under architectural supervision, other design and construction opportunities. Desired knowledge: AutoCad software, MS Access, other miscellaneous software.

BOBBYT'S hiring part-time evening, weekend grill cooks, $5.50- $6/ hour. Experience preferred. Preference and bonus for working this summer. Apply 3240 Kimball.

BOCKERS II Catering hiring part-time and full-time waitstaff, bartenders, and catering attendants to work parties and banquets. Evenings, weekends, some days- flexible hours. $5.50-$6.50/ hour. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue, 10a.m.- 3p.m. daily.

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the **fall semester** of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins **August 9** and ends **December 10, 1999.** Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. **Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.**

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED part-time. Flexible schedule, Data entry required, QuickBooks experience preferred. 539-4044.

COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER: student position starting fall 1999. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/ PC/ Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/ Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up a application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Monday, April 12, 1999 and must be returned to 103 Kedzie, attention: Wanda.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbe-chief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisecareers.com

CUSTODIAL: MANHATTAN Country Club seeking custodial person for early morning shift 5 a.m.- 11 a.m. and every other weekend. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard-working, with an eye for detail. Apply M- F 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

DO YOU have Thursday mornings available next semester? If so, the First United Methodist Church needs you! We are seeking dependable, friendly people who love children to be teaching assistants for our Morning Out For Parents program. Must be available 8:30- noon on Thursday. Positions begin September 2. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776–2422.

EARN EXTRA cash!!!! Make your own hours!! Responsible students to market/ manage Citibank promotions on campus. Free giveaways! Earn $400+/ week. Call Joann at 1-800-950-8472.

EDUCATION MAJOR to provide summer child care for two elementary age children. Start June 7, our home. Call 539-4419 after 5.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN STUDENT -(Engineering Drafting/ Surveying, three positions) $6.50/ hour. Contact Jack Carlson 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include drafting; AutoCad r14 drafting, civil surveying, as-built field notes, locate underground utilities and related tasks. Desired knowledge: AutoCad software, TotalStation software, and other miscellaneous software.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN STUDENT - (Repository/ General Drafting, one position) $6.50/ hour. Contact Jack Carlson 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through the summer and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include- Maintain and update a drawing index database, maintain archive vault, photocopy large format prints, maintain computer profile repository, AutoCad drafting, plot CAD drawings and related tasks. Desired knowledge: MS Access, AutoCad software, and other miscellaneous software.

EARN EXTRA INCOME NOW

& HELP SAVE LIVES!

Your plasma donations are urgently needed!

New Donors earn $10 TODAY & up to $200 THIS MONTH

Nabi Biomedical Center
Call or stop by
1130 Gardenway
(785) 776-9177

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is looking for child-care workers for the summer. Hours include Sunday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776–2422.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for summer and fall- 1999 positions on the Collegian staff**. Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

Advertising Sales

Student sales representatives needed for the month of **June** to sell advertising for the Kansas State Phone Book.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. **Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.**

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Immediate Management Trainee Position - Highly motivated, sales oriented person with accounting and computer knowledge to manage apartment communities near campuses in the midwest. Experience beneficial, but not necessary. Applicant must have at least 2 years of college coursework and willing to relocate. Compensation package includes health, 401k, vacation and $24,000 to $28,000 annual salary after training and placement. Send resume to Human Resources Director, McCullough Development Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HELP WANTED: We are interested in hiring a person to care for a disabled individual in St. Mary's for the summer. If interested, call Resource Center for Independent Living for information and application. 1-800-580-7245, ask for Darlene or Teri.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED for spring and summer to assist with groundskeepin on poultry farm. Agricultural background helpful, but not required. Call 776-9401 and ask for Brandon. Monday - Friday, closed over noon hour.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, dishwasher for lunch and dinner. 539-9300.

KSU CONSTRUCTION Science or student with remodeling experience to work now and throughout summer remodeling and refurnishing houses and apartments. Work includes painting and clean up. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

NEED HELP loading truck for move from 12- 3p.m. on Wednesday in Ashland Bottoms. 537–0854.

NEWSROOM OPPORTUNITIES: The Salina Journal, a 31,000 morning daily, has two reporter positions open. Education Reporter: covers the local education news and issues, General Assignment Reporter: covers a variety of topics and works evenings. Benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, options for 401(k), health and dental insurance. To apply send clips and resume to Deputy Editor Ben Wearing, the Salina Journal 333 S. Fourth St., Salina, KS 67401 or call 785-823-6363. deadline: April 16th.

PAINTER NEEDED. Experience required. Contact Gary 539-4044.

PART-TIME ROOF truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

Advertising Sales

Student advertising sales representatives needed for the **summer session** of the Kansas State Collegian.

Advertising experience not required. Sales experience preferred. Training provided.

Employment begins **May 24** and ends **July 30, 1999.** Applications may be picked up and returned to 103 Kedzie. **Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 7, 1999.**

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

STUDENT DATA ENTRY position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of Quattro a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availability. Some weekends and holidays required. The Department of Communications, Weather Data Library, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Monday, April 9, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT TO do lawn work now and throughout summer for rental houses. Send name, resume, work experience to Box 2, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Site Managers needed for expanding company in Lawrence. Obtain full range retail experience while you earn money. Send resume and cover letter to Mid-America Concessions, Allen Fieldhouse, KU, Lawrence, KS 66045. 864-7967. EOE.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's award winning student-produced yearbook is now accepting applications for school year 1999-2000. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m weekdays. The **deadline** for **staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999.** All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

USED COMPUTER desk and printer stand for sale. Call 565-0553.

435

Computers

NEW, BRAND name CPU. K6/2 266 MHZ, 4.3 GB hard drive, 32 MB Ram. Fully upgradable, NEVER BEEN USED. Call Richard 587–8570. $700 or best offer.

450

Pets and Supplies

FREE MALE cat, all shots, neutered, declawed. Very friendly and cute. Needs a nice, loving home. Call Julie 776-5761.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1988 BLAZER, full size, 350 4x4, new transmission, lift, and tires 95,000 miles, must see. Call 537-5040.

1992 GRAND AM SE, looks and runs great, power locks, air-conditioning, cruise, tilt, new tires, automatic, 84K, must see! $4700, 532-9125 (off-campus).

1995 MAZDA Protege LX, power, four-door, air-conditioning, nice. $6000 or best offer. (785)784-6568.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

FOR SALE 1989 Honda CRX. Good, reliable transportation, some hail damage. Asking $1000 or best offer. 395–5201.

530

Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI 1000cc. New tires, battery, chain, sprocket and other parts. View at 2615 Anderson, Motorcycle Supply. $1295 or best offer.

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. $1800. 565-9535, Brian.



1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
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4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
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5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
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(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Winston Place Apartments

"The Place You Can Come Home To"

Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
•Pool/Club Room
•Laundry on-site
•Water/Trash Paid
•We love pets! Call for details

539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Do YOU have a job for this Fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

Tornado, high winds rip through Wichita, nearby areas

By ROXANA HEGEMAN
The Associated Press

WICHITA — A custodian led elementary school pupils to safety in a basement as a weak tornado and violent winds roared toward the school in eastern Wichita just an hour before the start of classes Monday morning.

Eighteen children from kindergarten through fifth grade were eating breakfast in the lunchroom at Jefferson Elementary School when the tornado sirens wailed about 7:45 a.m. Unfinished bowls of cereal were left behind as the custodian hurried the youngsters to the basement.

"Some were crying, wanting their mommies," Jan Ostenberg, one of two fifth-grade teachers in the building at the time, said.

The storm ripped apart three portable classrooms and heavily damaged a fourth. Shattered glass littered the main brick schoolhouse but it and the lunchroom were spared heavy damage. Damage was estimated at $250,000.

"We're very thankful. God was looking out after me and everyone in the school," said Valerie Davis, the other teacher in the building, who had come in early to run off some paperwork.

Outside in the parking lot, high winds slammed one teacher's car around and flipped another car on its roof.

Had the storm struck closer to the 9 a.m. start of classes, about 400 students would have been at the school — including 10 to 25 in each of the four portable classrooms.

"It has been really a blessing of the timing," principal Dave Lamp said.

Classes at the school were canceled for the day after the storm also tore down tree limbs and blew some shingles off roofs.

After inspecting the damage, the National Weather Service confirmed that an area about two miles long and a quarter-mile wide had been struck by a weak tornado that formed the leading edge of a thunderstorm.

A TV weather camera high atop Wichita's Via Christi Regional Medical Center caught the tornado on tape.

Police reported gas leaks, downed power lines and snapped trees. A vehicle was trapped by high water, but the situation was not life-threatening, Deputy Chief Terri Moses said.

Elsewhere in eastern Wichita, the storm smashed in the roof of a small shopping center, ripping away insulation and shattering glass. Winds topping 65 mph and pea-size hail were reported at McConnell Air Force Base.

Damage also was reported in sections of northern Sumner County and some streets were flooded in northeast Butler County.

AUTO DIRECTORY



Call your ad rep to be a part of the Automotive section

532-6560

WESTGATE AUTO REPAIR
BEAR Wheel Alignment Axle & Frame Straightening Service
• Wheel Alignment
• CV Joints and Boots
• Brakes
• Suspension Repair
610 Hayes Drive • 776-4239

GOODSON AUTO TRIM
Complete Upholstering & Fabric • Custom Made Auto & Truck Seat Covers• Convertible Tops • Headliners • Boat Upholstery & Covers • Vinyl Tops
201 SARBER LN • BETWEEN K-MART & WALMART • 776-7679

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SPECIALIZING IN NISSAN, TOYOTA, MAZDA, HONDA, GEO, ETC.
BRAKES • A/C • TRANS. SERVICE • TUNE-UPS • GAS ETC. •28 PT. INSPECTION • ENGINE OVERHAUL • MAJOR & MINOR REPAIRS • ALIGNMENTS
MAINTENANCE CHECK TO KEEP YOUR CAR WARRANTY
Larry Moon, owner ASE Certified & X-Nissan Master Technician
537-5049
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201B SERVICE CIRCLE (BEHIND WALMART)

Westside Location 1120 Waters St. Behind Westloop Auto Supply
Precision Automotive Inc.
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Go Cats!
Complete Car & Truck Service & Repair Center
Domestic & Imported
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Sun Diagnostics Diagnostic Computer
Mon.-Fr. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p. m.

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Nursing Your Car Back to Health
2306 Sky-View Lane • 537-9600
Save on your Spring Break checkups!
• Front End Alignments
• 4 Wheel Alignment & Rotation, $49.99
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• Brake Jobs
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• Also specializing in custom exhaust - call and ask about our prices
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David Moore, Trevor Eder and Randy Fleeker
20 years experience
CALL ABOUT OUR GRAND OPENING PRICES!
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Open M-F 8-6, Sat 8-3

Audio Junction has the area's largest selection of car stereos.
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MANHATTAN, KS
COLLEGE GRAD REBATES
PLUS ALL OTHER REBATES
BEST PRICES BEST SERVICE FOR 31 YEARS
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AVENGER REBATES & DISCOUNTS UP TO $2,000
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MARK III PICKUPS DISC. & REBATES UP TO $4,000
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NEON The Most Car For Your Money
Rebates Up To $2,000 - Financing 1.9% 60 mo.
ALL CARS, TRUCKS & VANS SALE PRICES
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Turn To The Experts!
ExpertTire
Everyday Discount Prices
"Experts know regular tire rotation every 5,000 miles ensures longer tire life"

$10.99 Most cars. Reg. $19.99 Add $3 for oil disposal and filter
OIL CHANGE & FILTER
• Install new filter
• Lubricate chassis (if applicable)
• Refill up to 5 quarts 5W30 /10W30 oil
• Free courtesy check
Offer Ends 4-18

$10.99 Most cars. Reg. $20.99
4 TIRE ROTATION PLUS 2 WHEEL SPIN BALANCE
• Inspect tire tread, air pressure, and valve stems
• 2 front wheels computer spin balanced
• Four tire rotation
Offer Ends 4-18

Expert Tire Coupon
$10.99 Most cars. Reg. $20.99
WINTER VEHICLE INSPECTION
In-depth visual analysis of your vehicle's major systems.
Offer Ends 4-18

Expert Tire Coupon
$10.99 Most cars. Reg. $14.99
BRAKE INSPECTION & ADJUSTMENT
We will inspect front and rear brakes, adjust drum brakes and parking cable.
Offer Ends 4-18

Expert Tire Coupon
$10.99 Most cars. Reg. $12.99
WINTER COOLING SYSTEM INSPECTION
We will test for leaks and coolant protection, plus check belts & hoses.
Offer Ends 4-18

Expert Tire Coupon
$10.99off ANY WHEEL ALIGNMENT $25 OFF Any Lifetime Wheel Alignment
• Set all adjustable angles to manufacturer's specifications
• Inspect steering/suspension system
Most vehicles. Parts & shims extra, if required.
Offer Ends 4-18

Expert Tire Coupon
$25off ANY PURCHASE OF $100 OR MORE
MANUFACTURER'S SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE SERVICES
Offer Ends 4-18

All Season, Steel Belted Radials
AS LOW AS: $10.99 Each P155/80R13
See store for details.
No Carry Outs.
Limit 4, No Dealers.
35,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY*
* If you do not achieve guaranteed mileage, your Bridgestone or Firestone retailer will replace your tires on a prorated basis. Actual treadlife may vary. Replacement at no charge (excluding taxes and disposal fee, if evenly worn to 2/32" within 36 months, 50% replacement thereafter for a long as you own your car). All warranties apply only to original owner on originally installed vehicle. See retailer for details, restrictions, and copy of each limited warranty. An additional $1.84 may be added for shop fees not applicable in California, Florida, or New York. Specific product offers, product availability, and tread designs may vary. Prices, warranties, automotive services, credit plans and other offers available at Firestone Tire & Service Center. See independent and affiliated dealers for their competitive offers. Credit terms made available by Credit First National Association. No payment for 90 Days on qualifying purchases. No interest due on qualifying purchases if paid in full within 90 days. Interest at a fixed rate (21.64%), variable rate (19.05% APR as of July 1, 1998, APR may vary) will be imposed from the date of purchase if not paid in full within 90 days. Minimum finance charge $0.50. 9/99
These coupons cannot be combined with any other sales or coupon offer.
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776-8311



FOOTBALL FEVER

The Cats prepare for their first spring practice amid several unanswered questions.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



WEDNESDAY
APRIL 7, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 129
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 78
LOW 51

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Ashley, Prieto hearing scheduled for Thursday

By ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

A grievance filed against Elections Chair Joe Ashley will be heard by Student Tribunal at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, but Ashley said he won't ask Chancellor Sam Halabi to open the hearing.

Tribunal will hear a complaint from former student body presidential candidate Leo Prieto to determine if Ashley is guilty of wrongdoing in the March 15 runoff election. The hearing and results are confidential unless Tribunal mandates another runoff between Prieto and Student Body President Jason Heinrich.

"I don't know what to expect," Ashley said Tuesday night. "It's disheartening the way it all came down. It seems that everyone has come out against the Elections Committee."

Since Ashley is the respondent — or defendant — he is the only person who can ask that the proceedings be made public. Ashley said he does not wish for it to be open because the sanctions could affect him personally as well as publicly.

"It's for everybody's protection, and afterwards I can say whatever I feel like saying about it," Ashley said. "I agree with the right of the people involved to have it closed, because it could possibly affect my status at K-State, which is ludicrous."

Although it could affect Ashley's status at K-State, he said he doesn't see it progressing that far.

SGA 1999 ELECTIONS

"But if it did, I would rather it be closed," he said.

Ashley said he doesn't feel a closed hearing will cause rumors to get out of hand. He said Tribunal hasn't had a problem with that before, and it won't have a problem if everyone involved is reliable.

"It really comes down to myself and the complainant," he said

Prieto said he wouldn't mind an open hearing, but that he respects Ashley's decision.

"He has every right to do that," he said.

Prieto said that if he had the choice, he would want it open because students probably want to know what took place.

"This is going on here, and people should know what took place and what's going to take place," he said.

Prieto said the evidence supports having another runoff, but that he'll be happy even without another election.

"The logical solution would be a runoff," Prieto said. "The evidence is there.

"We don't really have anything to lose here," he said. "We have everything to gain by the simple fact that we're

■ *See* HEARING *on* PAGE 12

SNEAD, KLIMEK RE-ELECTED

Hall loses seat in commission vote; school board loses 2

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Voters brought back two familiar faces on the Manhattan City Commission but unseated Mayor Steve Hall in Tuesday's general election.

Of the three seats up for vote on the Manhattan City Commission, incumbents Bruce Snead and Ed Klimek took first and second place with 4,126 and 3,784 votes respectively, earning them each four-year terms on the city's highest governing body.

Carol Peak took third, earning a two-year term on the commission, with 3,769 votes — only 15 less than Klimek.

Hall received about 500 votes less than Peak.

Five candidates were eligible for three of the commission's five seats. Because they received the two highest vote totals, Snead and Klimek will serve as mayor for one year before the end of their terms.



KLIMEK



PEAK

Of the four available four-year terms on the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board, two were won by incumbents Joleen Hill and Larry Weaver at fourth and third place respectively, while Nancy Knopp and Roger Brannan took first and second place respectively as first-time board members.

Farhad Azadivar won the race for the two-year school board term over incumbent Debbie Nuss.

Both winning and losing candidates said the mix of new and established members reflected voter opinions in an election that could have resulted in solely incumbent victories.

Klimek said he was ecstatic over his four-year commission term and saw the election of two incumbents as a good sign.

"Apparently that's an indication from the citizens that we're doing a good job as a commission. I think that was a vote of confidence from the citizens," he said.

Peak likely will bring new ideas to the five-member group, however, and learning will go both ways, Klimek said. The upcoming term will be a good time for that too, he said, as the city faces more growth-related issues in the near future.



HALL

Snead said he was "gratified and humbled" by the voter support he received and the confirmation of his last four years of service. In addition, Snead said he looks forward to helping Commissioner Roger Reitz as he takes up the office of mayor from Hall.

"I'm anxious to help him have a successful term," Snead said.

Carl Boger, who also had run for a commission seat, said before the final tally that he appreciated his opponents' professionalism throughout the race, regardless of the outcome.

"I'm very proud of the people I've been running against. No one came out ugly," he said.

School board-elects also saw benefits in new membership.

Azadivar said he was glad to see new voices on the school board and voters who followed issues closely throughout the campaign.

"The awareness has been raised. I think the community is ready to take our education system to where it deserves to be," he said. "I never had any doubt about the good intentions of the board members. They're definitely decent people," he said.



BOGER

New members, though, hopefully will bring more diverse opinions and relevant issues to the board, Azadivar said.

Brannan said he agreed, especially because he expects a healthy exchange of opinions on the board.

"My first plan of action will be to learn. To learn a lot," he said.

Brannan said the next priority will be better communication between teachers, administrators and the community, with a civil working relationship between other board members he has known for years.

"I don't think it's going to be a rubber stamp," he said.

Weaver said the "rubber stamp" concern, related to the board's high record of unanimous votes with district administration, are unlikely to fade away because many votes might still be unanimous due to the nature of some of the issues.

Votes, such as accepting gifts to the district, simply don't provoke a lot of debate because they benefit the district, he said.

The new focus on some issues will be an asset to the board, along with the experience of the re-elected members, Weaver said.

"It's going to work. Manhattan's going to be well served by the newly elected board," he said.

The commissioner-elects will take office at the April 20 commission meeting, and the new school board members will accept their duties on the board's first July meeting.



JEFF COOPER/*Kansas State Collegian*

Commissioner Bruce Snead (right) is congratulated by Ken Black, airport director, after Tuesday's City Commission meeting at City Hall. Snead received the most votes in the race with 4,126, which is 24.59 percent of the vote. He will serve a four-year term.

ELECTION RESULTS

CITY COMMISSION

City Commission will have one new face as Carol Peak outdistanced Mayor Steve Hall for a seat on the board.

CANDIDATE	VOTES	PERCENT
Bruce Snead	**4,126**	**24.59%**
Ed Klimek	**3,784**	**22.55%**
Carol A. Peak	**3,769**	**22.47%**
Steve Hall	3,278	19.54%
Carl Boger	1,820	10.85%

Snead and Klimek both will serve four-year terms and each will serve a term as mayor. Peak will serve a two-year term.

USD 383 (4-YEAR TERM)

A K-State physics professor, and current board president, earned re-election to the Board of Education.

CANDIDATE	VOTES	PERCENT
Nancy Knopp	**5,274**	**21.52%**
Roger Brannan	**5,189**	**21.17%**
Larry Weaver	**4,062**	**16.58%**
Joleen Hill	**3,517**	**14.35%**
Doyle D. Barnes	2,686	10.96%
Shirley Morrill	2,469	10.08%
William J. Rust	1,309	5.34%

USD 383 (2-YEAR TERM)

A K-State professor in the College of Engineering easily won a two-year term to the Board of Education.

CANDIDATE	VOTES	PERCENT
Farhad Azadivar	**3,936**	**61.13%**
Debbie L. Nuss	2,503	38.87%

WINNERS IN BOLD

VOTER TURNOUT

Just more than one-fourth of all registered voters in Riley County participated in Tuesday's election, which is just ahead of the Manhattan rate and leaps and bounds above the on-campus voter turnout.

RILEY COUNTY	
Ballot count	8,057
Registered voters	31,028
Voter turnout	25.97%
MANHATTAN	
Ballot count	6,211
Registered voters	25,329
Voter turnout	24.52%
ON-CAMPUS*	
Ballot count	7
Registered voters	718
Voter turnout	0.97%

**The on-campus vote total does not necessarily represent the number of students voting in the election, only the number of students living on-campus that were registered to vote at the K-State Student Union.*

TODD STEWART/*Collegian*

NATO barrage continues despite Serbian cease fire

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic declared a unilateral cease-fire Tuesday in his campaign to crush rebels in Kosovo, saying he wanted to honor the Orthodox Easter holiday this weekend. Western leaders called the move a sham and pledged to press ahead with airstrikes.

Moments after the cease-fire took effect at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT), air-raid sirens wailed in Belgrade, heralding new NATO attacks.

Government news media said a fuel storage facility at the airport near Kosovo's capital Pristina was targeted early today, and state television said a garage and a warehouse at an oil refinery in Novi Sad, Serbia's second-largest city, were destroyed.

At least six explosions could be heard late Tuesday in the direction of the Batajnica military airport just north of Belgrade, and tracer rounds from anti-aircraft guns were seen in the night sky.

Yugoslav TV stations reported further attacks at Uzice, 75 miles southwest of Belgrade; near Kraljevo, 75 miles south of Belgrade; and at Pancevo and Cacak, two industrial towns. U.S. officials say a munitions plant is located at Cacak.

Another missile struck a residential district in Podgorica, capital of the tiny Yugoslav republic Montenegro. There were no injuries, but several buildings were damaged, Associated Press reporters on the scene said.

A group of professors from Belgrade University — mostly members of the neo-Communist Yugoslav Left led by Milosevic's wife — stood on a Belgrade bridge through the night to serve as a human shield against attack.

The Yugoslav cease-fire declaration clearly was aimed at staving off further NATO attacks and at presenting Milosevic's government as a champion of peace.

President Clinton and NATO said half-measures would not end the NATO air campaign that began March 24, and British Prime Minister Tony Blair's office said Milosevic's announced truce "doesn't go nearly far enough."

A rebel spokesman also rejected the cease-fire, which was announced on Belgrade TV stations, and said the only way the group would agree to a truce would be if NATO troops enforced it.

The statement also pledged the government would work for the return of ethnic Albanian refugees. However, it wasn't clear if that meant an immediate halt to military actions forcing them to flee.

Russia alone welcomed the cease-fire. "Any peace initiative must be useful," spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin quoted President Boris Yeltsin as saying.

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 8

Wichita base personnel help in NATO effort

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA— More than 300 crew members and support staff from McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita are in Europe, working grueling days in support of NATO's Kosovo mission.

The pace is hectic and there's barely time to do laundry, but the soldiers' thoughts are back in the United States.

"It's the little freedoms you miss after a while," said Senior Airman Jason Resler, one of several crew members who spoke to The Wichita Eagle by telephone from Europe. "I miss being able to just head to the mall or grab a cheeseburger."

Resler, 26, a five-year veteran from Indiana, is using e-mail to

■ *See* WICHITA *on* PAGE 12

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.

■ Agricultural Ambassadors and Ag Reps will meet at 6 tonight in Waters Hall.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ A Campus Capital Improvement Plans forum will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

■ Intramural entry deadline for the track meet and co-rec 4-on-4 sand volleyball is 5 p.m. Thursday in the business office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in Bluemont 6 and are due by 5 p.m. April 16.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule but will be offered from 8:15 to 10:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday, May 18-June 25.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, APRIL 5

■ At 2:36 a.m., Jeffrey L. Leivan, 2840 Edward St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:12 p.m., Roger Newman, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for burglary.

■ At 3:42 p.m., David P. Conkwright, 7291 Blue Spruce, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $25,000.

■ At 3:48 p.m., Wade L. Curry, Sedgwick, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $563.50.

■ At 7:51 p.m., Morgan D. Smith, 1826 Anderson Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:04 p.m., Jerry L. Gavin, 412 Maple Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:30 p.m., Kevin L. Bussen, 514 Fremont St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, APRIL 5

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Conspiratists' competency questioned by prosecutors

TOPEKA — A prosecutor questioned Tuesday whether a man who claims to be Kansas' true governor is competent to stand trial.

Mark Drake faces a criminal charge stemming from his supporters' activities in the Statehouse the day Gov. Bill Graves was inaugurated for his second term.

Drake was scheduled to go trial Tuesday in Shawnee County District Court, but he refused to recognize the court's jurisdiction and had his trial postponed for a second time.

Drake and his wife, who both live in Topeka, don't recognize the state's government as legitimate. Among other things, they said they believe gold fringe on U.S. and Kansas flags is a sign that an illegal "British admiralty court" is in control.

Both were arrested Jan. 11, shortly after Graves took the oath of office. The Drakes and a small group of their followers were in the Capitol preparing their own ceremony to swear Drake in as the state's "de jure governor" when they were asked to stop the meeting. When they refused, the couple were arrested.

District Judge Jan Leuenberger scheduled another pretrial hearing in Drake's case for 2 p.m. April 14 to deal with his objections to being tried.

House to debate late-term abortion legislation today

TOPEKA — The House is scheduled to debate a bill today that would change the state's late-term abortion law, which many lawmakers said is confusing at best and unconstitutional at worst.

Supporters of the bill said it is designed to reduce the use of all types of late-term abortions, including what the law refers to as partial-birth abortion.

Opponents said the measure is unconstitutional because it does not specify an exemption to the late-term abortion ban in order to preserve the pregnant woman's mental health.

The state law enacted last year doesn't allow a mental health exemption for late-term abortions, but it permits such an exemption for the partial-birth procedure.

The House bill would remove that exemption, allowing the partial-birth procedure only when deemed necessary to save the woman's life or to prevent impairment to a "major bodily function."

Gov. Bill Graves said he thinks the bill is unconstitutional because it does not include a clearly defined mental-health exemption.

He said he supports a Senate bill that would add a mental-health exemption to the ban on late-term abortions while removing the mental-health exemption for partial-birth abortions.

Decomposing bodies found in home of KC limo driver

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man charged in the death of one of five men found rotting in his rented Kansas City, Mo., home apparently had little intention of evading police for long.

Gary Beach, 56, was arrested Tuesday after leaving a handwritten card listing the names of the dead and how they could be identified. He also left a signed greeting card whose handwriting was matched to the list.

"It's pretty clear ... that that list was left so that whoever found the bodies would be able to know who the victims were and be able to address the matter in a rational manner," Jackson County prosecutor Bob Beaird said.

Beach, a limousine driver, was charged late Monday with first-degree murder in one of the killings. Beach's step-nephew — 45-year-old Kenneth Gulley, of Independence, Mo. — was found with a bullet wound on his face.

Beach was being held without bond in the city jail and was scheduled for arraignment Wednesday morning.

Three other victims were identified: Michael Davis, 32, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mark Nelson, 28, of Kansas City, Mo.; Christopher Conrad, 27, of Overland Park, Kan.

Efforts to identify the fifth body were hampered by advanced decomposition and might require the man's dental records, officials said.

All five men had been dead for days. Neighbors reported hearing gunshots from inside the midtown home early Friday morning and said the home's air conditioner ran nonstop since then in an apparent attempt to slow decomposition.

Rodman, Electra end short marriage, to remain friends

LOS ANGELES — Eccentric basketball rebounding star Dennis Rodman and his actress wife Carmen Electra have called their marriage quits — again.

"Carmen Electra and Dennis Rodman have announced that they have mutually agreed to end their 6-month-old marriage under amicable circumstances. Divorce papers were filed today in Los Angeles on behalf of Miss Electra. Miss Electra and Mr. Rodman are and will remain friends," publicist Matt Labov said Tuesday, speaking for both.

Rodman, 37, and Electra, 26, were married in Las Vegas on Nov. 14 after what was reported to be an all-night bender. Nine days later, Rodman cried fraud and filed for an annulment, saying he was of unsound mind when he recited his vows.

Electra, whose real name is Tara Patrick, was with Rodman in February at Planet Hollywood when he announced he would be joining the Los Angeles Lakers.

During that news conference, Rodman said he and his wife were happily married but living in separate homes.

Electra attended several games to watch her husband play.

On March 13, Rodman received permission to leave the Lakers to resolve personal issues. He rejoined the team in Orlando, Fla., on March 21.

The seven-time rebounding champion, who has helped teams win five NBA championships, insisted the eight-day break had nothing to do with drinking, gambling, smoking or marital problems.

Rodman later said it was Electra who encouraged him to return.

Duke assistant in line for Missouri coaching position

COLUMBIA, Mo.— Missouri appears poised to hire Duke assistant Quin Snyder as its basketball coach.

Media reports said Snyder was meeting with Missouri athletic director Mike Alden on Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. The school set a news conference for 10:30 a.m. today to name a new coach. WDAF-TV in Kansas City, Mo., reported that it would be Snyder.

Snyder, 32, is a former Duke player and has been an assistant under Mike Krzyzewski for four years. He met with Alden in Detroit on Friday, one day after Norm Stewart retired as coach after 32 years.

Snyder emerged as the leading candidate after former New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari took himself out of the running.

Tulsa coach Bill Self also said Tuesday evening that he had withdrawn his name from consideration. Missouri assistant Kim Anderson was left as the only other candidate besides Snyder to be interviewed by Alden.

Alden has said he wants to move quickly in signing a coach. today is the first day of the late signing period. Recruits can make written commitments to schools through May 15.

Snyder is considered to be one of the top young coaches in the business with his numerous on-court coaching responsibilities, as well as recruiting duties for the Blue Devils.

College freshmen more apt to hold conservative views

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Aside from the predictable bags of unwashed clothes and as yet-to-be-read books, this year's college freshmen also bring home some surprises: conservative views on casual sex, abortion and other issues.

A comprehensive survey of this year's college freshmen finds a host of areas where young adults are taking decidedly different turns on issues than previous generations of students. From the lowest support ever for casual sex and keeping abortion legal to questions of law and order and even their goals in life, the differences are sometimes wide.

"We have members who are more conservative than their parents," said Chris Gillott, chairman of Pennsylvania State University's Young Americans for Freedom.

Young adults are looking for a return to religious or more traditional moral values after the legacy left by the baby boomers, he said.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu***

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NETWORK EVENT THEATER

New park would allow safe place for skaters

■ Skate park passes initial vote, next phase requires City Commission approval.

BY ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two 17-year-old Manhattan High School students are one step closer to their goal of the construction of a skate park in Manhattan.

Ryan McCants and J.P. Redmon researched and presented the idea for a skate park to be built in CiCo Park to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board on Monday. The board approved the proposal with a 7-0 vote.

"We don't care where the skate park is as long as we have a place to skate,"

— J.P. Redmon Manhattan High School student

McCants and Redmon presented all the research they and fellow members of the Manhattan Skate Park Committee gathered. Forty-five students and parents came to the meeting to support the need for a skate park.

Both McCants and Redmon said they felt the skate park would provide a good after school activity and would be beneficial.

McCants said there is no place to skate except on private property.

Janet Benson, Redmon's mother, said good ideas have been brought up by 15-year-olds before and that these kids are no different.

"J.P. and Ryan have been working on this since the beginning of the school year. They both realized that there is nowhere to skate without being told that they can't skate there. With their hard work and determination, their idea is going to happen," Benson said.

She said there are many skateboarding communities around Kansas and around the country who support the idea of having a skate park. She said skateboarding is a grassroots phenomenon that has been catching on.

Terrie McCants, McCants' mother, said she felt youth do not have a place to go for recreation. She said this has been a community effort, and shows the interest in providing more healthy, fun things for young people to do after school or anytime.

The skate park will have three phases — the first starting with a trust fund that will be established for donations, grants or any other means of supporting the project. The committee is responsible for raising the necessary $28,500 in funds, which the City Commission will match.

The second and third phases will implement the construction of a half-pipe and other types of mechanisms used for skateboarding and in-line skating.

Anyone donating to the trust fund can use it as a tax deductible donation.

Many different fund-raising ideas were proposed to the board. McCants and Redmon said they thought of benefit concerts as a source and of having residents of Manhattan round up their water bills to the nearest dollar, which would raise $15,000 in the first year for the skate park.

They also talked about donation sources such as local businesses, asking companies dealing with concrete or steel to donate half the funds and taking donations from organizations that support youth activities, like the Optimist Club.

Private donations by local residents would also be accepted.

The issue of insurance was still a main factor to contend with.

Parks and Recreation Director Terry DeWeese said he felt positive, however, that by the next meeting in June he will have a company willing to provide the insurance that they need.

"This is a great project for youth, and I think it can be done," DeWeese said.

A main concern about the skate park was the issue of bicycle owners using the facility.

"There is a cooperation between both the skateboarders and bicyclists. However, we would like the facility to be only for skateboarders and in-line skaters because bikes need different equipment and more space," McCants said.

The experience was gratifying for both McCants and Redmon, and they said their goal was achieved by the vote given by the advisory board.

"We don't care where the skate park is as long as we have a place to skate," Redmon said.

The skateboard park goes to the City Commission next for approval.



EATING HAY

Two calves enjoy some hay Tuesday morning at K-State's agronomy farm near Ashland Bottoms, a community south of Manhattan.

IVAN KOZAR/ *COLLEGIAN*

Career fair beneficial for education students

■ Bramlage to showcase employment opportunities.

BY JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Employers representing 131 school districts and cooperative associations will be in Bramlage Coliseum today with one goal in mind — to recruit K-State education students and alumni.

The Educator Career Fair will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. today. The career fair is sponsored by Career and Employment Services and happens each year in April.

Employers, representing 12 states, will be on hand to discuss employment opportunities.

Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said the event has about a 30-percent increase in the number of employers from last year.

"It could be read as an indicator of a strong educator job market," Henderson said.

He said the career fair is a good opportunity for education-related employers to recruit students and alumni from numerous teaching fields, administration and other special services, such as speech pathology or special education.

"It is also an opportunity for students and alumni to make contact with representatives from the participating employers," Henderson said.

The career fair gives employers the opportunity to screen potential candidates and fill vacant positions, Henderson said.

There will be no pre-established interviews, Henderson said. Candidates will approach the employers on a walk-up basis, and the employers will have an opportunity to conduct an interview with the candidate at that time, Henderson said.

Jill Conrad, December 1998 graduate in elementary education, said the career fair is a good chance to gain experience in interviewing. Conrad said candidates are usually nervous during their first interview.

"Your first interview, no matter how well it went, is never your best," Conrad said. "The career fair gives you experience in interviewing and helps you become less nervous."

Conrad said the career fair is an easy way to contact a large number of school districts.

"Without the career fair, I would have to personally contact every one of the school districts," Conrad said. "There are also some districts attending that I might not have heard of that I find out later is a really good school district."

Conrad said the career fair is also beneficial to employers.

"Different school districts like different kinds of teachers," Conrad said. "The career fair allows them to see many K-State students in one day. Even though we all have or are working toward education degrees, we are all very different."

Linda Hofman, senior in art education, said the career fair was beneficial to the employer.

"It gives employers a chance to see what is out there," Hofman said. "It's not an in-depth view, but at least, it gives them a quick overview."

Hofman said she hopes to get a job at the career fair.

"I hope to gain a solid contact with a job," Hofman said. "I hope to really connect with a school district that is looking for what I have to offer."

Hofman said instead of sending applications to school districts, the schools come to the candidates.

"I think it brings in so many school districts that you can pick and choose who you want to talk to or who gives you the best options," Hofman said.

Henderson said the career fair is beneficial to both K-State and the employers.

"From the candidate's perspective, it is an excellent opportunity to interact with a lot of employers in a one-stop shopping setting," Henderson said. "It truly does benefit both the employer and the candidate."

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Election hearing hurt by closed-door policy

Students must respect Election Chairman Joe Ashley's wishes not to open the Student Tribunal that implicates him in violating the elections code.

It's his right to keep it closed.

It's unfortunate, however, because now students will know nothing about the Tribunal except what Ashley or Leo Prieto, who filed the complaint against him, say after the meeting. The members of the judicial branch are not allowed to talk about individual cases according to Tribunal regulations.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche Managing Editor

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Tim Richardson Campus Editor

Kellee Miller City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

It would be nice to have access to this particular Tribunal. It does, after all, directly affect the most important actions of the Student Governing Association — elections. But it's important to remember that this is the same type of judicial proceeding that deals with issues such as discrimination and academic dishonesty. There is a valid reason why this type of proceeding might be closed to protect the privacy of students.

But in a case such as this, when students are opening the Collegian to find out what happened in Tribunal, they will be disappointed to find that all there is to report of the proceedings is hearsay. In theory, Prieto and Ashley could come out of the proceedings and tell two completely different stories. And there would be no way to confirm either one. Unless the decision requires public action, even it will not be made public.



ASHLEY



PRIETO

So students will have to put their trust in the Tribunal. The group has the daunting task of reviewing and interpreting both the rules and actions surrounding SGA elections.

It's equally important that those involved put their trust in the Tribunal. Ashley should be as open as possible about his conduct and should think about the students who put their trust in him as elections chair.

Likewise, Prieto should not be pursuing the violations for any reason other than finding out the truth. The possibility of an additional runoff might seem like another chance at the executive office, but that should not be the primary goal here. Remember, President Jason Heinrich has not been implicated in any of the violations that are being pursued.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

If everyone is wearing Heinrich/Eckert T-shirts, then how did Prieto get half the votes in the runoff elections?

■

It's too bad that all of the people who are saying Joe Ashley did a bad job are supporters of Prieto — the guy who lost.

■

I have come to the sad, sad conclusion that the most stressful time for college students by far is enrollment. I absolutely hate it.

■

Did anybody else get screwed over because the library decided not to set their clocks an hour ahead this weekend?

■

I just wanted to thank K-MAN for doing a great job as Manhattan's Royal's coverage station. Oh wait, they forgot to cover opening day.

■

I just finished reading Mary VanLeeuwen's viewpoint. Obviously she has no clue of the reality in Kosovo. If I were an ethnic Albanian, I would be very upset with her sorry attempt to sound like a caring person. It just seems to be the norm for the Collegian. Twenty years ago when I received a degree in journalism, we took issues seriously. Today, I consider the Collegian to rank right up there with the Enquirer and the Star — basically journalistic smut.



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Traveling Circus of Muscles, Loud Music

Professional wrestling harsh form of entertainment, lacks sportsmanship



KADY GUYTON

Professional Wrestling : /pro res-ling/ *n and v* 1. Wrestling for money. 2. School-yard fights with bigger audiences. 3. Breeding ground for state politicians. 4. The last bastion for artificial tanning now that the 1980s are over. 5. Something I really find annoying.

Before anyone thinks I don't know anything about professional wrestling, let me clear this up: I've been watching. Against my will, but still it's something. I am familiar with the sleeper hold and the flying suplex. I've even had a flying body slam done to me, which is probably more than a lot of wrestling fans can say.

I don't hate professional wrestling, really I don't, it's too ridiculous to hate. I do think it's silly and probably a sign of the end of civilization. But more on that later.

My boyfriend, whom we shall call Ian, is a wrestling fan. If I had known this about him when we had first met, I suspect the relationship would have gone much differently. He has been following it since he was a child.

Ian is smart; he's cute; he has a chemistry degree; he's a lieutenant in the Army; he's a good cook and a great kisser. This wrestling fixation has me totally baffled.

He claims it's like a soap opera. Characters develop, and things happen in and out of the ring creating a drama with wrestling as the backdrop.

I don't see it.

I see a bunch of really tanned muscle chickens posturing at each other while thousands of men and boys wave foam fingers and cardboard signs.

In the spirit of open-mindedness, I gave it a shot. Remember Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant from grade school? I also remember that if you were a fan, you kind of kept it to yourself.

It was OK in the beginning. I made fun of the homoerotic subtext that happens when you have grown men with names like Big Sexy and Mr. Natural running around in trunks with hearts and stars sewn over the crotch.

Eventually the whole thing just got boring. If you see one, predicting the rest of them is pretty easy.

The announcers recap whatever "shocking event" happened last week. The Nitro Girls dance (they are my favorite part). The wrestlers come out wearing any combination of Liberace's castoffs, torn T-shirts, bandanas and capes and are usually escorted by the kind of girls who used to sneak smokes behind the gym in high school.

Lots of pyrotechnics happen, loud music is played and clips of last week's "ground-breaking match" are shown on a Jumbotron. The wrestlers get in the ring, snatch the microphone from the announcer and talk trash for a while, then they throw each other around and into the announcers table. Somebody gets hit with a folding chair (always).

At the end of it all, someone either limps bleeding or is carried from the ring.

Then, like Barnum's circus, the whole shebang folds up and moves to the next town to repeat the whole process. Mindboggling, really.

I've watched this week after week, and I am forced to draw a couple parallels between our culture and ancient Rome. Shortly before the empire crumbled into history, they watched gladiators fight to the death for entertainment.

Wrestling is a big, bloody business. The matches are booked into the biggest arenas in the country. Cage matches, when two or more wrestlers fight in a covered cage, are huge. These matches usually end when one-half of the competition is covered in blood and begging for mercy.

The thing that bothers me is not the violence— that's been on television since the "Three Stooges"— it's that kids watch this and learn nothing good.

Sportsmanship is not practiced, and cheating is common. People sell each other out and throw stunt women out of cars. It's a harsh form of entertainment.

Too silly to hate but not silly enough to ignore.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

Clinton needs to define U.S. troop involvement



SAM SACKETT

The Commander in Chief is failing to lead our military aggressively during the conflict with Slobodan Milosevic. Americans are growing in their support for the war. However, because of the lack of vigorous leadership, the country is weak in this support.

Our three captured soldiers seem to have been Clinton's only fetish in averting public accountability for his failure to define and proclaim our mission. What we are supposed to be accomplishing by bombing Yugoslavia remains a mystery.

President Clinton will not define clearly what he wants the air strikes to accomplish. With his history of lapsed judgment, many are struggling with eagerly supporting him in the conflict. Americans want to get behind those in uniform, and in most cases they are doing just that. But the confusing messages being sent from the president stifle the confidence many have in the operation.

The press are asking the tough questions, but the administration prefers to play hide-and-seek with the American people when it comes to our military goals. The game is taking its toll — the most injurious of which is upon those involved in the war.

We have no exit strategy, despite calls on the president to proclaim one. There is no acceptable excuse for not telling the country what will constitute victory while we drop bombs. There is a difference between sending out security intelligence to the American people and simply telling them what we are doing and how we intend to do it.

Gov. James Gilmore of Virginia said, "Embarking on military operations without a clear understanding of what our goals are or how we will achieve them creates the danger that we will be expanding a crisis, not containing it."

There are ideas floating around trying to explain our position. But not many of those views can take root, especially since the president is so unreliable in what he says. We have neither the time nor the energy to dissect the meaning of every word he uses.

I am enraged to hear National Security Advisor Sandy Berger say no ground troops because of the possible "casualties." In regards to the ground troop issue, Berger said, "We do not believe it is necessary to achieve our objectives."

What "objectives?" And how will we know when we have achieved those "objectives?"

Over the weekend one poll showed support for eventually sending ground troops into Kosovo. It appears Clinton's obsession with polls is being used once again on policy, even when it involves a serious military decision.

The confusion continues when Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon tells the nation about the willingness of the United States to send 2,000 troops into Albania. Of course he calls it a "logical expansion" of the air strikes.

President Clinton is doing slick work again. Troops are announced by the Pentagon — a nice double-talk tactic to separate Clinton's name from the word "troops."

Over the weekend one poll showed support for eventually sending ground troops into Kosovo. It appears Clinton's obsession with polls is being used once again on policy, even when it involves a serious military decision.

This administration surely knows the need for ground support. If Clinton has any hope of stopping Milosevic from completely cleansing the ethnic Albanians from Kosovo, he had best take charge of the situation and be unreservedly willing to send in troops. If he does not, the current rate of the Albanian's exodus will leave the country empty in a matter of weeks.

The president does not want to take responsibility. Clinton wants victory and credit for being the savior of Kosovo, but he does not want American blood to stain his "legacy." His willingness to get us involved in the conflict may not be looking like such a good idea, especially if he has to account for dead and wounded Americans.

We have a responsibility to our men and women in uniform to give them whatever means necessary to fight a good fight. If we are not willing to do what is imperative for a swift and victorious fight, then what are we doing at all?

This brings us back to the man who refuses to define where he stands on the issue. But this is precisely the problem the American people should have expected when they elected him for a second term.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8045@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Living wage short-term fix for Manhattan community

Editor,

I would like to make some comments about the living-wage issue in Manhattan. As I understand it, living wage is designed to help those families who are working at jobs that do not pay enough to support their workers. On the surface, this sounds like a good idea. However, you must look into the problems that this living wage would cause.

First, requiring companies receiving city funding to adopt the living wage would pressure them to go elsewhere. These companies are searching for a place that not only has a good job market but will give them the most free dollars for building there. If Manhattan requires the living wage, the company it will simply go to a town that will give it what it wants.

Secondly, increasing salaries will not fix the poverty problem. Using basic economics, one will realize that by increasing salaries, the companies will have to increase their prices or cut jobs to make the needed profits. In the end, prices will increase, and the living wage will be insufficient. In addition, stock holders will not like it if the company is giving wage concessions that cut into its bottom line. Most stockholders, including me, would see and buy into a different company.

Finally, you are not doing anything to help the poor. Throwing money at them will not help their conditions. Perhaps an educational program could be developed that would allow the working poor, or anyone interested, to take some classes toward a degree at K-State. If the company would put money toward this program, I believe that stockholders would like it. Essentially, they are investing for the future. That is the underlying idea here. The living wage would be a short-term fix, while an educational program would be better not only for the poor but for the community as a whole.

— Justin Schielke
junior in finance

Column misrepresents facts to underline prejudices

Editor,

In response to Tom Clarke's April 1 opinion piece, I must conclude that his column was simply another April Fools' Day joke. If it is not, then I feel compelled to point out the flagrant illogic and misrepresentation of facts that underline his opinions. I would further assert, in a paraphrase of his own title, that "ignorance should not be used as a crutch to justify prejudices and opinions."

The first main assertions Clarke makes are that the Bible is not the source of moral authority and has little influence on people once they have developed their personal moral philosophies. The problems that Clarke is either ignorant of or has chosen to ignore are the countless examples of men and women whose lives have been drastically changed for the better because of the moral authority of biblical Christianity.

The second assertion is that the Bible contains a "mass of contradictory verses," another flawed assertion. Part of the strength of the Bible is that it is harmonious in doctrine from Genesis to Revelations. If there were such verses, they would have been exposed centuries ago, and Christianity would not be the single largest institution the world has ever known. Any apparent contradictions occur only as a result of taking a verse out of its intended context as cult groups frequently do. This is a problem with the cult, rather than with the Bible.

The third assertion is a small one but needs to be addressed because it is representative of the logical flaws throughout Clarke's column. No rational opinion can be formed without information from numerous sources, yet Clarke seems content to parrot the misplaced opinion of Patricia Ireland that the Promise Keepers are misogynists. Any person who took the time to talk to these men or their wives would conclude that Clarke and Ireland are completely unaware of reality. Apparently, Clarke has ignored his own assertion that only the "light of inquiry can [render] any reasonable judgment." His own lack of inquiry is appalling.

In closing, Clarke asserts that there are "far too many devils who would cite scripture for their purpose." That is, unfortunately, true. Countless cults, such as the Brethren, Branch Davidians and others, are doing this and have done this for centuries. But to reiterate, the positions of these groups hinge on a lack of understanding the Bible as a whole, as scriptures are taken out of context and misrepresented. This is not the fault of the Bible but the fault of the group. One could just as easily argue that the Constitution is flawed because the Supreme Court has misinterpreted the First Amendment. No one would fault the Constitution but would rather lay blame on the Court, where it belongs.

To be sure, there have been so-called "Christians" through the ages who have warped the Bible to justify their own prejudices. That much is true. There will be more to do so, I'm sad to say. But the fault of people is their own. To blame the Bible for the faults of a person is to demonstrate one's own foolishness, prejudices, lack of insight and disregard for logical thought.

Well, Tom, either the joke's on me because you weren't serious about your column, or the joke's on you because you weren't serious about having facts to support your opinions, and you have been duly exposed.

— Rick Wilson
1994 K-State graduate

Proposed fall break would benefit students, faculty

Editor,

Spring break came right in time, a time in which most, if not all, were becoming stressed to the max — a time in which I personally was not giving 100 percent toward my academic success. It came at a time where I could have a vacation and get caught up on things. Most of all, it gave me a light in the end of a tunnel. I now realize that we have five more weeks of school instead of looking at it as an eternity away. What would happen if we could get a fall break? Would we feel more refreshed and revived?

A fall break would be beneficial to everyone at K-State, faculty and students alike. When we look at our fall 1999 calendar we are going 78 days without a break. That would be from Labor Day until Thanksgiving break. That is 19 more days than we have to wait between Martin Luther King Jr. Day and spring break, and you know how ready we were for spring break. Having this break would lower the tension that both the faculty and students have. Therefore, you also would have less stress and would be able to do papers and work assignments more diligently. For the professors, it would perhaps give them time to get caught up on grading, preparing for lessons, or both and class times to come.

This is a concern among both faculty and students about losing some of our summer or winter break. Registrar Don Foster said, "At K-State, the Kansas Board of Regents require 75 teaching days per semester plus any days of final exams. There is no requirement that the number of Mondays, Tuesdays, et cetera, be balanced."

When we calculate the days we attend classes, we see that we attend 76 days. That is one day more than what we have to, according to the board. Therefore, I believe we should have a three-day weekend in mid-October to allow us, as students, to relax and get caught up on our work. Let's not fall behind the rest of the Big 12 schools. Let's be one step ahead.

— Kylie Weirich
sophomore in business

Fall break not worth effort of rearranging semester

Editor,

I'm writing in regard to the proposal of a fall break. I believe that it is not worth the effort of rearranging our calendar. We seem to be doing fine without one. Inserting a fall break into the fall semester would require us to start two days earlier. Many people don't understand that we have to make up the days we take out of the calendar.

This could affect students taking summer classes or students who have internships out-of-town or out-of-state. Coming back to school early also would affect students who go home, work or both. This would decrease the number of days that they are able to work. A fall break also would not be beneficial to faculty. The faculty need the summer break just as badly as the students.

The spring semester has only one break in the middle of the semester. We start the spring semester after having only three weeks to recover from the previous semester. The fall semester starts after having a three-month break from the previous semester. This break aids in helping students prepare for the fall semester. The time from Labor Day to Thanksgiving break is comparable to the time from the beginning of spring semester to spring break.

I would like to re-emphasize the fact that we would lose two more days of summer. If you are a student who goes home, you technically would lose four days. You would have to be here for classes on Thursday and Friday and then would be here for the weekend. If we let them take these days, we are letting them take our summer. Be prepared for year-round school.

— Ellen Harwood
sophomore in finance and marketing

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LOOKING FOR ANSWERS



K-State wide receiver Darnell McDonald (left) pulls in a touchdown pass over K-State defensive back Gerald Neasman during third-quarter action at KSU Stadium as part of the 1998 Kansas State Football Spring Game.

STEVE HEBERT/ *COLLEGIAN*

Questions remain as K-State football rebuilds its team for approaching season opener

■ STORY BY FRANK FLATON ■

As the 1999 spring football practice gets under way today, the K-State football team will attempt to answer several questions as the 1999 season's Sept. 11 opener against Temple looms on the horizon.

Just some of the questions head coach Bill Snyder and the Wildcats will look to answer on the offensive side of the ball include:

■ Who will replace Heisman Trophy runner-up and Davey O'Brien Award winner Michael Bishop as quarterback?

■ Who will take over the starting running back position with K-State all-time leading rusher Eric Hickson gone?

■ And who will take over for wide receiver Darnell McDonald and fullback Brian Goolsby?

With the Wildcats only returning three offensive starters, Snyder said this spring practice, like any other, will focus on strengthening the team.

"We will approach this spring as we would any other," Snyder said. "A number of different things are important and there are a number of things we need to develop.

"We have a set of objectives that we would like to accomplish. Some of the things that are standard for us are the importance of developing a quality two-deep."

At quarterback, the search to replace Bishop begins with junior Jonathan Beasley and senior Adam Helm. Snyder said neither player has secured the starting role yet and that he is in no hurry to pick the number-one quarterback right away.

"I want to make sure they both have had an opportunity," he said. "I want to make sure they both have had ample time. I'm not in any hurry."

Snyder said there are still questions about the two regarding the replacement of Bishop.

"Collectively, are they as mobile as Michael?" he said. " Are they as physical as a runner as Michael? Do they throw the ball as far or as hard as Michael can? At first blush you could probably say 'No, that's not the case.'

"Are they as accurate? Do they make good decisions? Some of those remain to be seen."

Beasley said he is ready for practice to get under way.

"It's a great opportunity for the team and myself," he said. "My redshirt year helped me a lot. You learn different aspects of the game because you are actually concentrating on what is going on."

Beasley has played in 13 games in his two seasons at K-State and has completed 46 percent of his passes, while Helm, who was the number-two quarterback behind Bishop last season, has seen time in 11 games, completing almost 67 percent of his passes.

Junior David Allen goes into spring football replacing Hickson as the starting running back, but senior Frank Murphy still will challenge Allen at the position.

"David will go in that way," Snyder said. "It will be extremely competitive. Both he and Frank are extremely competitive. Each one of them will see their opportunities as the number-one guy."

Allen comes off of a 1998 season in which he was named a first team All-America selection as a return specialist, averaging 22.1 yards per punt return and scoring four touchdowns.

"This year I will have more opportunity to play at running back," Allen said. "I will just take it one game at a time."

Sophomore Eric Gooden and junior Chris Claybon also may see time at running back in the fall.

With freshman Aaron Lockett, who averaged 21.1 yards per reception in 1998, returning as a starter for one of the two starting wide receiver positions, the Wildcats will look to replace McDonald's 91 receiving yards per game and nine touchdowns last season.

Going into spring practice sophomore Brandon Clark is listed number one on the depth chart, while junior Martez Wesley is listed second behind Clark. Murphy also will see time at wide receiver.

"Brandon Clark is fast, sizable, probably a little stronger than Darnell," Snyder said. "He doesn't have the experience Darnell had. I like the physical attributes he brings. Hopefully, he can do some of the things Darnell was able to do."

At fullback, junior transfer from Oregon State Johnno Lazetich will replace Brian Goolsby in the Cats' backfield. Lazetich sat out a year last year for the Cats after playing in all 11 games for the Beavers in 1997, rushing 14 times for 45 yards and catching 15 passes for 132 yards.

"He's really a neat young guy," Snyder said. "He's an aggressive and physical player. He plays hard. He likes the game. Johnno has the capability to do a lot of the same things that Brian did for us."

On the offensive line, the Cats will regain two starters, sophomore right tackle John Robertson and junior center Randall Cummins. K-State will look to survive the departure of All Big 12 selection Ryan Young, Jeremy Martin and Brien Hanley.

Senior Ian Moses, junior Milford Stephenson and sophomore Andy Eby will fill in for those losses. Junior defensive tackle Damion McIntosh also may see time at offensive tackle.



JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State punt returner David Allen runs back a punt for a 63-yard touchdown during the second quarter of a football game against Indiana State at KSU Stadium. Allen is listed as the Wildcats' starting running back as the Cats begin spring practice today.

"A NUMBER OF DIFFERENT THINGS ARE IMPORTANT AND THERE ARE A NUMBER OF DIFFERENT THINGS WE NEED TO DEVELOP."

BILL SNYDER, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Loss of offensive starters makes spring practices a transition period for football team

BY RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The waiting is finally over for Bill Snyder and the Wildcats.

Haunted for most of the winter by the ghosts of an 11-0 season gone awry, the Cats will hit the field today for the beginning of spring practice.

"We're anxious," Snyder said. "Our players are anxious, and our coaches are exactly the same."

Strong safety Jarrod Cooper expressed the same sentiment, though much more colorfully than the reserved Snyder.

"I think I'm insane," Cooper said. "I've got too much energy. I'm glad to be back."

Cooper said that the disappointment of the Wildcat's late-season swoon had prodded at him throughout the off-season.

"It didn't even sink in until I was watching the ESPY's," Cooper said. "I saw (national champion) Tennessee up there and thought, 'That should've been us.'"

The Wildcats have a lot of work to do this year to reach the heights for which they were aiming last season. The Wildcats lost 26 lettermen from last season's 11-2 squad, including 12 starters.

Gone from the lineup are such stars as Michael Bishop, Darnell McDonald, Ryan Young, Eric Hickson, Jeff Kelly, Travis Ochs and Martin Gramatica. While the Wildcats have talented players ready to step in, an element of uncertainty remains.

"It's important for us to have a quality two-deep across the board," Snyder said. "For those youngsters who have not had as much exposure we would like to make sure that they have a composite understanding of our offensive and defensive systems."

Though workouts will include some planning for next season's opponents, Snyder and his staff will focus first on evaluating themselves.

"We'd like to be able to find out what areas of our defense and offense do we need to adjust or move into, based on the personnel that we have," Snyder said. "What is our personnel capable of doing, and if it is different from what we've emphasized in the past year, what direction do we move in?"

The Wildcats have a lot of work to do this year to reach the heights for which they were aiming last season. The Wildcats lost 26 lettermen from last season's 11-2 squad, including 12 starters.

The unit doing the most moving may be the offense. The nation's ninth-rated attack lost eight of 11 starters, including its entire backfield and four of six offensive linemen.

The mass exodus of talent has the coaching staff leaving no stone unturned in its search for replacements. Defensive tackle Damion McIntosh will practice at offensive tackle, defensive end Monty Beisel will get a look at fullback, tailback Frank Murphy will split time at wide receiver, and fullback Eric Gooden will return to tailback.

Add in the other heir apparents at each position and the arrival of next year's recruiting class, and it could be a while before anything is resolved in this game of football musical chairs.

Defense is hardly less a question mark than the offense. Although the Mob returns seven of its 11 starters, the coaching staff didn't fare so well, with only defensive line coach Mo Latimore returning.

Despite the wholesale coaching changes, Snyder says that the team's defensive philosophies will remain largely unchanged.

"We've been a relatively efficient defensive football program, and we have no designs on attempting to change that," Snyder said. "There are some things the new defensive coaches bring to the program, but the basic concepts, schemes and philosophies will remain intact."

"That defense is good," Cooper said. "It takes three months to learn, but it's really good."

Snyder said that spring practice would be a significant next step in the transition for both the players and coaches.

"They've had some chances to get to know each other during the out-of-season program, but spring football enhances those opportunities," Snyder said. "Now it's a coaching/learning relationship that has to take place."

The new coaches may be helped along in that task by the work of their predecessors. Ben Leber, Beisel, DeVane Robinson and Travis Litton, who were tentatively named as replacements for the departed starters, all saw significant playing time last season, meaning they should know better what to expect.

"Experience helps a lot," middle linebacker Leber said. "Seeing myself go out there and compete was a big confidence booster."

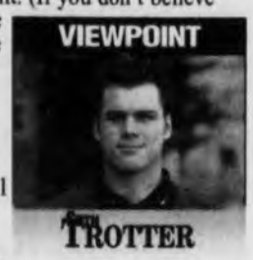
Despite the uncertainty surrounding his team at this first step towards the 1999 season, Snyder said he was confident in his team's prospects.

"We have a good handle on how we'll go with it and who will make it competitive," he said. "Who comes out on top is yet to be determined.'

Again, Cooper backed up his coach in a colorful way.

"We've got good people," he said. "That's all it takes. We aren't worried about nothing."

Baseball season full of surprises



The 1999 Major League Baseball season has begun. It will never live up to last year with the unbeatable New York Yankees, the great wild-card races and, of course, the home-run chase. I have 30 predictions for the final baseball season of the century. What makes me qualified to make any predictions? Well, I am one of the few people in America who had Connecticut beating Duke in the Final Four from day one of the tournament. (If you don't believe me I can give you the name of the guy who ran the pool I was in.)

1. Mark McGwire will only hit 60 home runs.

2. Sammy Sosa will hit 20 fewer HRs than he did last year. We will actually get to hear someone who hit 46 HRs say, "I really struggled with my power this season."

3. Since San Diego lost most of their good players after making the 1998 World Series, they will become desperate for players. In late May they will put Garth Brooks batting behind Tony Gwynn. After all he did hit .045 this spring.

4. Jose Offerman and Dean Palmer both will have the greatest years of their lives now that they have left the Royals. See Tom Gordon in 1998.

5. At least one dome game will be postponed because part of the roof caves in.

6. The Seattle Mariners will shatter the team record for home runs with Ken Griffey, Alex Rodriguez, Edgar Martinez, Jay Buhner and David Segui.

7. The Royals will be 10 games above .500 until they trade Kevin Appier at mid-season. The Royals will get three good players in the deal, but they will all hit terrible slumps and be sent to the minors. See the Michael Tucker for Jermaine Dye deal.

8. Albert Belle will bash 50 home runs and drive 150 for the Baltimore Orioles and still get no respect.

9. Moises Alou will return from his torn ACL from when he fell off his treadmill this summer to hit a home run in his first game back. The next day he will break his arm falling off his stair climber.

10. The Cardinals J. D. Drew, batting in front of Big Mac, will threaten to break McGwire's rookie home run record.

11. Cleveland shortstop Omar Vizquel and Atlanta left fielder Otis Nixon will captivate the nation in their quests to hit 5 HRs each.

12. The Florida Marlins will win fewer games than the Royals won this spring.

13. A Braves pitcher will win the NL Cy Young.

14. Albert White will not be selected in the NBA draft (OK, this has nothing to do with baseball, but it had to be said).

15. The Detroit Tigers will have their best season in a decade but nobody will notice because they are in the same division with Cleveland.

16. Hundreds of Arizona Diamondbacks fans will be poisoned and sent to hospitals after a promotion night where the first 1,000 fans receive free rattlesnakes.

17. Since Robin Ventura and Albert Belle are gone from the White Sox, Frank Thomas will be intentionally walked 200 times, and his teammates will drive him in 12 of those times.

18. The Cincinnati Reds will prove that a team with a smaller budget can have a winning record.

19. As a part of the $80 million contract he signed with the Angels, Mo Vaughn will play the voice of the genie in Disney's next Aladdin movie.

20. Milwaukee and Pittsburgh will merge in hopes of winning 50 games.

21. Tampa Bay's Wade Boggs will be the first baseball player to retire because his kids put him in a rest home.

22. Montreal will move to...

23. All season David Wells will hold a bitter grudge against the Yankees for trading him to Toronto. To get revenge he will sign George Steinbrenner up for Oprah Winfrey's Book Club and Harry and David's Jelly of the Month Club.

24. Atlanta will win the NL East with the Mets making the wildcard.

25. Houston Astros will barely win the NL Central over the St. Louis Cardinals.

26. The Dodgers will win the NL West with the players Rupert Murdoch bought.

27. The Yankees will win the Al East by 25 games.

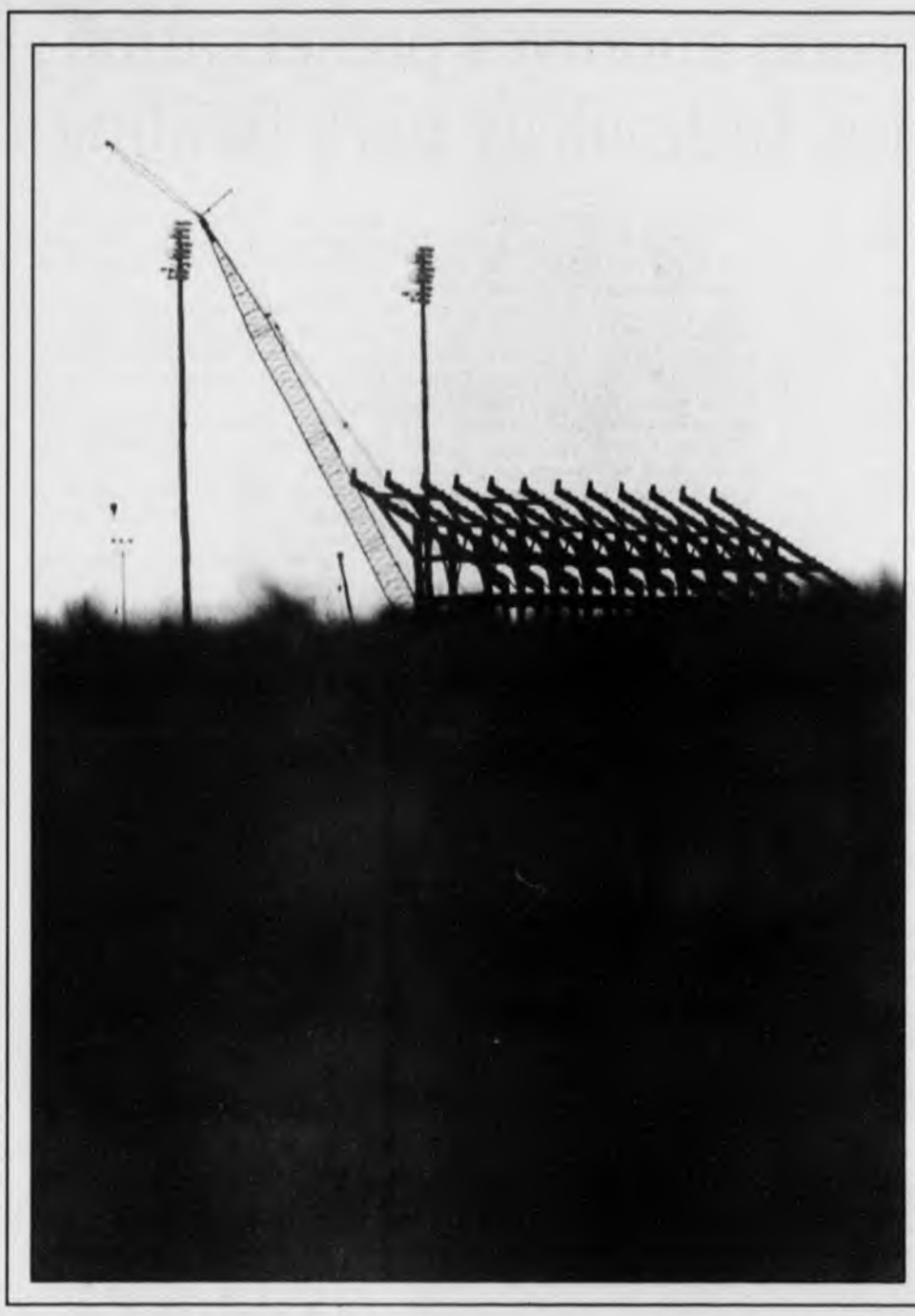
28. Cleveland will win the Al Central by 40 games, but that's mostly because the rest of the division sucks.

29. Texas will win the Al West and Seattle will over take the Angels on the last day of the season for the wildcard.

30. Seattle's bats will get hot in the post season and they will roll to the World Series, where they will prove that sometimes pitching and defense don't win championships by beating the Braves in five games.

Sure, some of these predictions are ridiculous, but a year ago I thought the idea of anyone hitting 70 HRs was ridiculous.

Seth Trotter is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at sat1112@ksu.edu.



PROCESS OF EXPANSION

A large crane is used during construction Tuesday afternoon at KSU Stadium. The stadium, which is in the middle of the expansion process, will have about 50,000 seats when finished.

IVAN KOZAR/ *COLLEGIAN*

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Commission approves preservation ordinance, technology park funding

By DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Expanding businesses and economies have created a need for programs that will help Manhattan adapt to its growing community. Several of these programs were discussed at the City Commission meeting on Tuesday.

One of these programs addressed the need for a historical preservation ordinance. The ordinance was approved 4-1, with Commissioner Ed Klimek against.

'It's the government infringement on our lives that concerns me," Klimek said.

He suggested the percentage of the vote necessary for designating a historical site in the downtown district be changed from 51 percent to 80 percent.

One citizen's suggestion was to follow the division of political districts and exclude those downtown districts that did not want to become part of a historical site.

Manhattan has two ordinances that deal with historic preservation issues, but the need for a new ordinance has arisen. It would have the goals of educating the community, conducting surveys to determine historical sites, creating a process for this designation and creating a Manhattan register for historic places, Director of Community Development Karen Davis said.

Different regulations will apply to the district area and the residential areas. Within the district, 51 percent of votes are needed for approval, whereas an owner's approval is needed in the residential area. Historic Districts Review Board Chair Jan Borst said preservation is best accomplished by giving citizens information about historical sites.

"Preservation will not be an isolated activity as it has been in the past. We wanted the ordinance specifically tailored to the community's needs. Knowing that your neighborhood is not going to change drastically is a comforting factor," Borst said.

After owners have approved that their property be designated as historical, a posting of signs and a notice to surrounding property owners is required. If an owner should decide to change their property in some way, an issuance of a Certificate of Appropriateness is needed. New owners will be notified whether their property is deemed historical at the Register of Deeds.

"We have been anxious to see this ordinance come to fruition," said Jean Hill, president of the Manhattan and Riley Preservation Alliance.

But Commissioner Bruce Snead said the funding part of the program was unclear. Borst said there is a charge to implement the ordinance, plus a need for a part-time staff with a background in design.

The program would enforce provisions and penalties, provide enhancements to recruit businesses, and protect investments and property values, Borst said.

In other business, the commissioners approved 5-0 the resolutions that provided Manhattan's Corporate Technology park with street and storm drainage, a sanitary sewer and water improvements.

The total estimated cost is more than $3 million.

Another project to further the development of intersections such as the airport entrance and Wildcat Creek Road was presented as the K-18 Corridor Management Study.

Although the commissioners questioned where the funding would come from, Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, said the Kansas Department of Transportation would fund the project.

"There is no cash out-of-pocket, but a lot of staff is required," Cattell said.

KDOT is also thinking about widening Kansas Highway 18 between Ogden and Interstate 70 to four lanes, Cattell said.

The Collegian — your source for spring football coverage.

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

On the refugee front, NATO nations and others rushed in tons of aid Tuesday for the 400,000 ethnic Albanians who have been driven out of Kosovo and into poor neighboring states.

Armies of aid workers and soldiers set up row upon row of military tents and latrines for the refugees, while aid flights clogged nearby airports, including the one at Tirana, the capital of Albania. Some doctors were on hand, but the squalid conditions and lack of sanitation left many refugees sick with diarrhea.



Conditions were most desperate at frontier enclave at Blace on the Macedonian border, where some refugees have died.

In order to relieve the refugee pressure on Macedonia, Western countries began an airlift to evacuate thousands of refugees from the former Yugoslav republic.

Several thousand left on flights late Monday and Tuesday for Norway and Turkey.

Meanwhile, the Clinton administration announced that its naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, would be a temporary safe haven for up to 20,000 Kosovar refugees in the coming days.

In its statement, the Yugoslav leadership said the cessation of hostilities against the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army in advance of Sunday's Orthodox Easter was a gesture of good will.

Neither the cease-fire declaration nor statements from Yugoslav officials said anything about holding fire against NATO forces, which mounted their most intensive strikes of the two-week-old air campaign late Monday and early Tuesday, and promised heavier firepower to come.

The allies demand that Milosevic withdraw military and paramilitary troops from Kosovo and accept an international military force to police a settlement that grants autonomy to Kosovo, a province of the main Yugoslav republic of Serbia.

In a sign of deteriorating relations, unknown assailants hurled a hand grenade at Belgrade's only mosque Tuesday. The blast injured no one, but shattered windows and slightly damaged the building, Beta news agency reported.

In Washington, D.C., Defense Secretary William Cohen said the Serb cease-fire offer is "not only completely unacceptable, but it's absurd."

He said accepting a cease-fire now would be an abdication of responsibility by NATO.

Visar Reka, a rebel spokesman in Albania, said he agreed. "We do not trust Milosevic's cease-fire," he told the The Associated Press. "We will not accept any cease-fire without NATO presence in Kosovo."

Yugoslav deputy prime minister Vuk Draskovic said that if NATO pressed ahead with airstrikes now, "it would be very clear ... NATO is against peace."

The declaration followed a night of intense attacks in which NATO planes and missiles blasted fuel depots, oil refineries, roads and bridges across Yugoslavia.

The bombings Tuesday included a midmorning strike in Pristina. Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency reported raids near the western Kosovo city of Pec.

A NATO missile late Monday struck a residential neighborhood in Aleksinac, a mining town of 17,000 people about 100 miles southeast of Belgrade. Yugoslav officials said at least 12 people were killed and dozens hurt.

NATO said its weapons had targeted a nearby military post. NATO Air Commodore David Wilby of Britain said it was possible that one of the weapons fell short due to a guidance system fault, incoming fire or another cause and that any unintended damage is "very much regretted."

In Aleksinac, two bodies, along with pools of blood and human body parts, could be seen in the wreckage of the apartment building. Bricks and roof tiles were strewn about, some hundreds of feet from the blast.

The number of casualties in the central Serbian town could not be independently confirmed.

Reports from inside Kosovo, meanwhile, point to an escalation of Serb forces' campaign against both the KLA and ethnic Albanian civilians.

A KLA commander told The Associated Press by satellite telephone that government forces burned about 10 villages around the southern town of Jablanica, near the Albanian border. He said seven KLA fighters and 12 civilians had been killed.

"We're here," the commander, Ramush Hajredina, said. "But we're having a lot of troubles. There's not enough food for people, and we must go from house to house, village to village, hiding from the Serbs."

In New York, Jesse Jackson appealed for the return of three captured U.S. soldiers during a meeting with Yugoslavia's ambassador to the United Nations, Vladislav Jovanovic. The Americans were captured last week along the Macedonia border.



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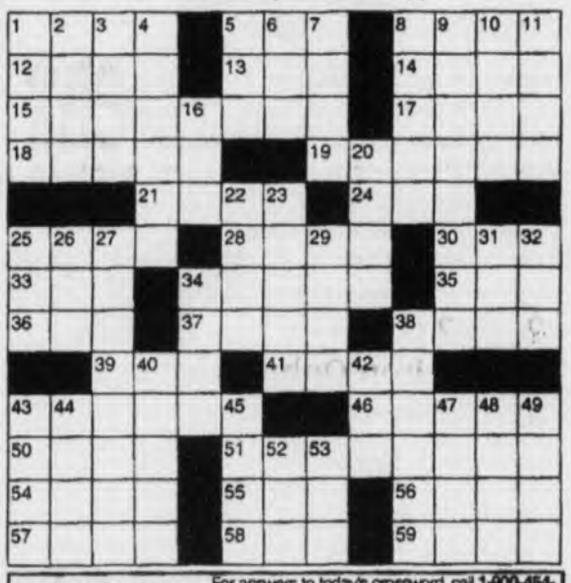
ACROSS
1 Frigid
5 Symbol of intrigue
8 Puts on a show
12 Met show-stopper
13 Blackjack part
14 Send cargo
15 Cookout need
17 Pol base
18 Thick slices
19 Broccoli serving
21 Staying power, in "Variety"
24 Circle portion
25 Marceau's specialty
28 H, H, H
30 Tin Man's need
33 "Hail, Caesar!"
34 Upright
35 Commotion
36 Absolutely
37 Bartlett or Bosc
38 Mamet's "Speed-the- —"
39 On the — vive
41 Transaction
43 Refuse to honor a check
46 He's got a bag on
50 Quite enthusiastic
51 15 Across venue
54 Burlap fiber
55 Homeboy
56 Oklahoma city
57 U.S.
58 Pigs' digs
59 Alger's "before"

DOWN
1 Urban fleet
2 Examination format
3 Piece of Italian bread?
4 What dilettantes do
5 Servicewoman
6 Old French coin
7 Complaint
8 "Maltese Falcon" actress
9 15 Across fuel
10 Exhaust
11 Location
16 Language suffix
20 Survive the others
22 "Pretty Woman" star
23 Lieu
25 Has potential
26 "— Got a Secret"
27 Another 15 Across fuel
29 Farm fraction
31 Berlin's "What'll —?"
32 Despondent
34 Grand-scale tale
38 Game participant
40 Hypnotized
42 Inquire
43 Lower California
44 Eventual avis
45 Suffers a recession?
47 The Darling children's dog
48 Advanced math, for short
49 Puts together
52 1998 Tony-winning play
53 Coquettish

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	R	A	B	■	M	A	J	■	Z	O	L	A
L	I	Z	A	■	O	R	O	■	E	D	A	M
F	O	O	T	S	O	R	E	■	N	I	C	E
■	■	■	H	U	N	■	T	H	I	N	K	S
G	I	V	E	N	■	B	O	O	T	■	■	■
A	L	E	S	■	S	O	R	E	H	E	A	D
S	I	R	■	S	W	O	R	D	■	X	I	I
H	E	A	D	L	I	N	E	■	S	A	D	E
■	■	■	R	A	Z	E	■	G	A	M	E	S
E	R	S	A	T	Z	■	K	E	Y	■	■	■
M	E	O	W	■	L	I	N	E	I	T	E	M
M	A	L	L	■	E	G	O	■	N	O	M	E
A	P	E	S	■	D	O	W	■	G	O	U	T

Yesterday's answer 4-7



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4-7 CRYPTOQUIP

UX KXP AIAN FXBUAN FZASZAN DVV ZDPBSAU ZXPJAJ QXWWXBVK ZDIA JQNADW UXXNJ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ROMANTIC FISHERMAN TOLD HIS WIFE, "DARLING, YOU WERE TRULY A GREAT CATCH!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals H

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

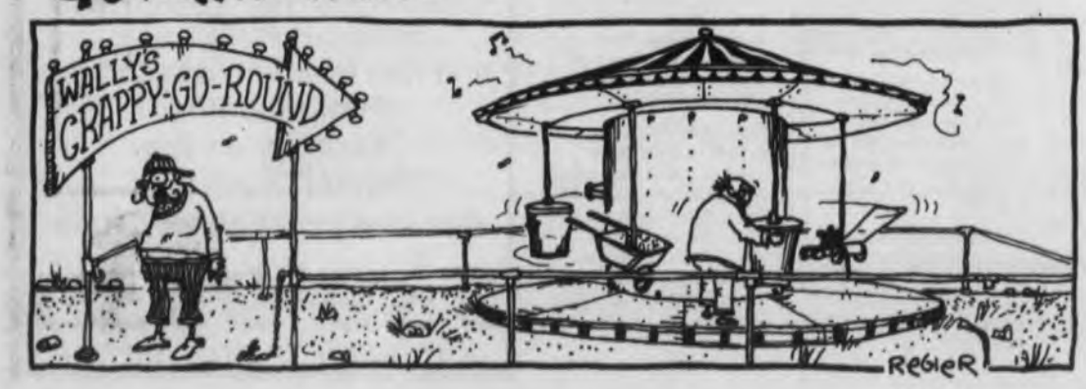
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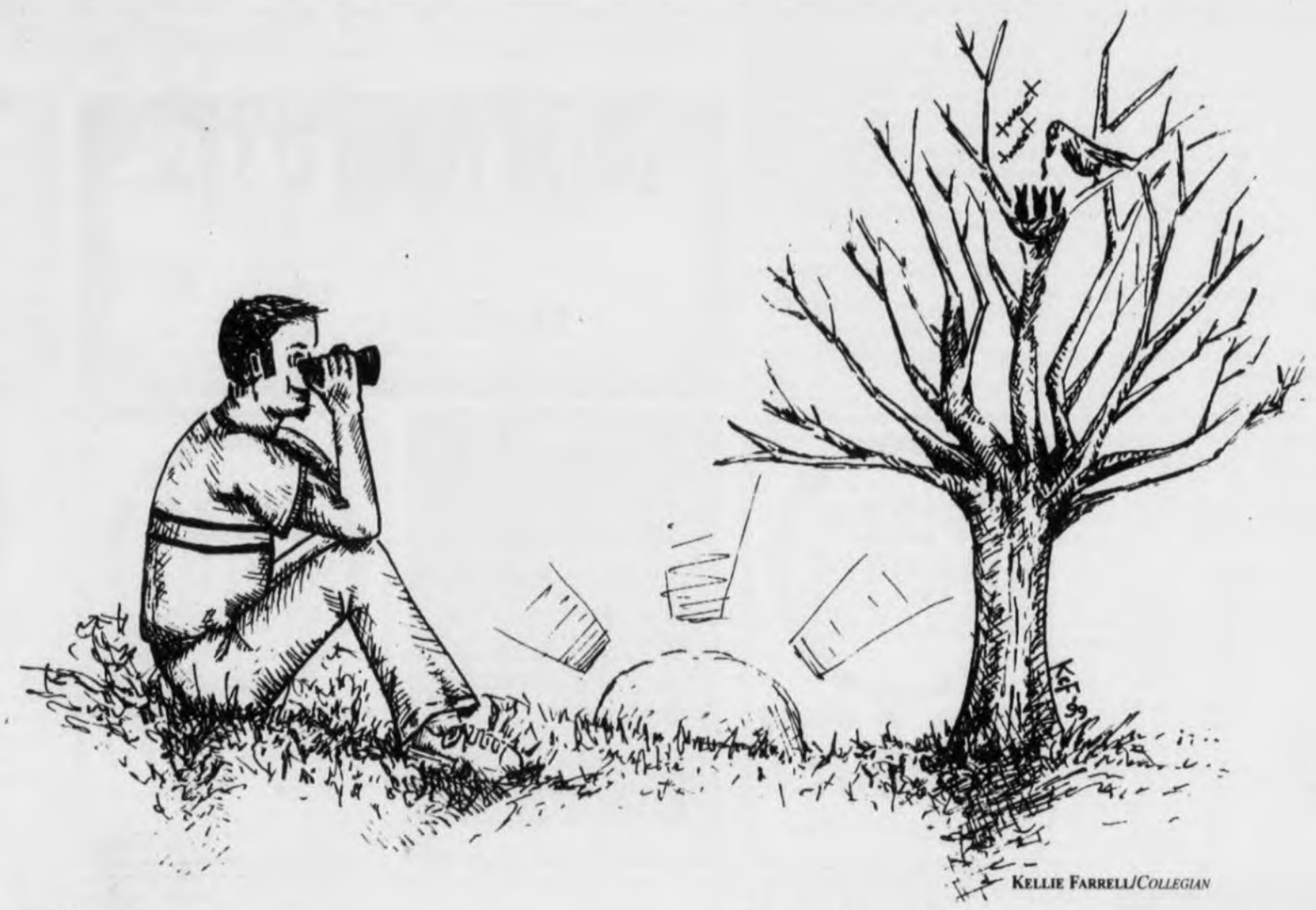
CONSPIRACY *theory* BY TAYLOR GRIMES

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THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER





KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Environmental Advocates

Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society members educate community about wildlife, conservation

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society combines education with activism in an effort to address issues facing wildlife in Kansas, said David Rintoul, associate professor of biology and adviser for the Audubon chapter.

Manhattan's chapter of the National Audubon Society has been active this year, not only by educating the community about issues surrounding wildlife but also by being active in conservation, Rintoul said.

"We try to enhance the appreciation of wildlife," he said. "We're both an educational and a conservation organization."

■ MORE INFO?
Contact the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society adviser, David Rintoul, at 532-6663.

In addition to having several meetings each month, the group sponsors guest lecturers and bird watches, which are a popular activity with group members and with families in Manhattan. In addition, the group takes a walk on the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area every four months, for equinoxes and solstices.

NFHAS members also are active in volunteer work at sanctuaries and other areas, Rintoul said.

"We have a couple of sanctuaries that require maintenance work," he said.

Aside from the lectures and other educational activities, Rintoul said NFHAS is also heavily involved in the environmental well-being of the community.

Lately, he said, this has included monitoring the land where the Colbert Hills Golf Course will be.

"It's been an ongoing struggle. There's been disagreement as to how the golf course will affect the wildlife there," Rintoul said.

"We're trying to make the construction of the golf course environmentally sound and prevent fertilizers and pesticides from being pumped into the prairie," he said.

Chris Cokinos, visiting assistant professor of English, acts as co-chairman of the organization's conservation committee and delegate to the Kansas Audubon Council, which is the state coordinating council for chapters in Kansas. Cokinos said that while he believes education is a large part of NFHAS, he thinks conservation of wildlife is just as important.

"Once you feel like you love a place and the land, you'll work to defend it and balance it with human needs."

— Chris Cokinos co-chairman conservation committee

"Right now I'm focusing on a threat to the Cheyenne Bottoms, which is an area of wetland in Barton County, near Great Bend," Cokinos said. "It's being threatened by the Seaboard Corporation, which wants to put in a hog slaughterhouse near the wetlands.

"Cheyenne Bottoms is one of the most important refugees for birds in the Western Hemisphere. If it is destroyed, it would also destroy a crucial link in the migration chain."

In his position with NFHAS, Cokinos said he has gone through several legal and political approaches to keeping the establishment of a slaughterhouse from harming the wetlands and the life surrounding it.

"Once you feel like you love a place and the land, you'll work to defend it and balance it with human needs," he said.

Cokinos said he thought there was a balance between educational and activist pursuits in the group.

"We do a lot of educating, but we're also an activist group," he said. "We have people who are very interested in conservation, and we also have people who simply want to go birdwatching. It's a good mix of interests."

Upcoming events for NFHAS, Rintoul said, include the observation of May 8 as International Migratory Bird Day. Rintoul said the day's activities will include a scanning of the area for the various kinds of birds migrating and stopping in Riley County.

"We'll scan Riley County to see what's here," Rintoul said. "We'll try to raise awareness for the habitat problems faced by migratory birds."

Rintoul said that while NFHAS prides itself on educating the community through its lectures and activities, the organization plans to become even more active in the future.

"We try to get more proactive with issues facing wildlife in Kansas," he said.

'Miss Saigon' depicts war with powerful life journey

REVIEW BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a country ravaged by war, American soldiers find solace at Dreamland, where women's favors are for sale.

This is where the Broadway show "Miss Saigon," a musical by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, begins. An American soldier named John (Leonard Joseph) buys an Asian virgin named Kim (Lea Salonga, who also was the voice of Jasmine in Disney's "Aladdin" and the voice of the title character in Disney's "Mulan") for his friend Chris (Will Chase).

After one night together, Chris and Kim fall in love. But too many obstacles stand in their way — the war, a fiance whom Kim's father chose for her, and an engineer (Luoyong Wang). The engineer, a hilarious character with his antics to get rich so he can go to America, is the owner of Dreamland and the man who found Kim to work at Dreamland.

Despite these obstacles, Chris marries Kim. But before their honeymoon can start, Chris' unit leaves, and he can't find Kim to take her with him to America. Kim is left behind in war-torn Saigon.

"Miss Saigon" skips to three years later in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly known as Saigon), where Kim is working for the engineer at another place where women sell their favors. She needs the money to support her son — Chris' son.

Haunted by the death of Thuy, the man she was supposed to marry, and haunted by dreams of Chris, Kim never gives up her dream that someday Chris will return for her and the son he doesn't know about.

"Miss Saigon" is a powerful story, not about the Vietnam War, but about the people affected by the war. It takes the audience on a journey into the life of a young woman who unexpectedly finds herself right in the middle of a war. The journey also takes the audience into the life of Chris, who has to make decisions that might hurt the ones he loves.

The talented acting of the cast combined with the fantastic props — which includes an actual helicopter that flies in to rescue troops — and background scenery help make "Miss Saigon" believable.

The music that tells the story of Miss Saigon is beautiful, and with the wonderful voices of the cast, "Miss Saigon" gives its audience a musical to remember.

Show turns regular items into musical instruments

REVIEW BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brooms, matchboxes and trash cans aren't usually sources of music. But in the Broadway show "Stomp," these and many other unusual instruments are used to make a unique percussion sound.

"Stomp" was created in Brighton, England, by Luke Cresswell and Steve McNicholas. It's been at the Orpheum Theatre in New York City since 1994 and has won both the Obie and Drama Desk awards for Most Unique Theatre Experience.

The performance takes place in an alley. It starts out with a cast member (Raymond Poitier) sweeping in the alley, but in a very strategic way that produces a pleasing sound to the ears. While he continues to sweep, other cast members join him, one by one, with brooms of their own and add to the rhythmic sounds of Poitier's broom.

Each scene consists of the cast producing another type of sound with a unique instrument. One scene even goes as far as four cast members (Poitier, Keith "Wild Child" Middleton, Henry W. Shead Jr. and Sean Michal Mullins) walking out with kitchen sinks full of water and pots hanging from their necks. Amazingly, the cast members manage to turn an ordinary house chore into a musical production.

In another scene, the everyday activity of reading the newspaper also is turned into a musical production. In this comical scene, all the cast members use their newspapers to create a beat that is quite disturbing to Taro Alexander, who is trying to do the crossword puzzle. Throw in Shead's aggravating cough and Middleton's hilarious hand movements with the rustling of newspapers, and the scene will have audience members laughing until they cry.

Not only does this scene and many more give the audience a creative musical performance, but the show also integrates comedy and visual movement, leaving the audience in awe of the cast's talent and stamina.

Needless to say, "Stomp" takes the ordinary and turns it into extraordinary sounds which audience members will take with them, finding themselves trying to turn a simple task into a musical phenomenon.

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Clinton asks Congress to broaden federal definition of hate crimes

BY SANDRA SOBIERAJ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hoping to ride the momentum of headlines from Kosovo, Laramie and Jasper, President Clinton asked Congress on Tuesday to extend federal hate crime laws to include offenses based on sexual orientation, gender or disability.

The United States, Clinton said, is as vulnerable as Kosovo to old, even primitive hatreds, Clinton said.

"It's very humbling. We should remember that each of us almost wakes up every day with the scales of light and darkness in our own hearts, and we've got to keep them in proper balance. And we have to be, in the United States, absolutely resolute about this."

The president also ordered the Education Department to begin collecting data on hate crimes on college campuses.

An MTV survey released Tuesday found that 91 percent of 12- to 24-year-olds describe hate crimes as a very serious or somewhat serious national problem. Nearly two in 10 young people said they know a victim of a gender-based hate crime.

Overall, more than 8,000 hate crime incidents were reported in the United States in 1997. For 1998, the National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs reported a 108-percent increase in gay-bashing violence that left victims hospitalized. Assaults and attempted assaults with firearms against gays and lesbians rose 71 percent, the report found.

"We're talking about whether people have a right, if they show up and work hard and obey the law and are good citizens, to pursue their lives in dignity free of fear, without fear of being abused," Clinton said.

Current hate crimes law bans only race-, ethnicity- and religion-based crimes. The Hate Crimes Prevention Act of 1999, which Clinton endorsed, would add three protected categories — sexual orientation, gender and disability — and make the prosecution of hate crimes easier by deleting the stipulation that the victim is targeted for engaging in certain federally protected activities, such as serving on a jury, voting or attending public school.

More than 40 states have hate crimes laws but only 21 cover sexual orientation, 22 cover gender and 21 cover disability.

Clinton endorsed a partnership among AT&T, Court TV, Cable in the Classroom, the National Middle Schools Association and the Anti-Defamation League working with the Justice and Education departments to develop middle school curricula to combat intolerance.

Robert H. Knight of the Family Research Council in Washington denounced it as a "homosexual agenda."

"We cannot allow the law to designate less protection for some people than others," said Knight. He called the middle school program an attempt at "reeducating America's children away from traditional morality under the guise of 'tolerance.'"

Clinton's effort to revive the legislation, which went nowhere in the House and Senate last year, comes on the heels of several high-profile cases, including that of Matthew Shepard, a gay college student who was pistol-whipped and strung up to die on a prairie fence in Laramie, Wyo.; James Byrd Jr., the black man killed as he was dragged by a chain behind the pickup truck of white supremacists in Jasper, Texas; and Billy Jack Gaither, a gay textile worker in Alabama beaten to death and then burned atop a pile of tires.

Such headlines improve the legislation's chances in Congress, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said. "Unfortunately when you have incidents like we've had in our country over the last year, it sometimes tends to galvanize public interest and support for something like this."

The Rt. Rev. Jane Holmes Dixon, suffragan bishop of Washington who participated in the White House announcement, said Shepard's "crucifixion in the Wyoming winter" made the legislation's necessity "horrifying clear."

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ph. 539-8401

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Large fenced yard, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. 539-2632.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom apartment next to campus, one block from Aggieville. Central heat/ air, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 539-2632.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carport, air conditioner, water and trash paid, close to campus $300.00. 537-8055

AVAILABLE NOW or August 1, three- bedroom at 1729 Laramie. Kitchen equipped, heat, water, trash paid; $495. Depost and references required. 537-2099, or 539-8052

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525
2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$425
Water & Trash Paid On Apts
For More Info Call 537-0205

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedrooms. June and August leases. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $600, June lease. 539-5729.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Anderson Village
(across from KSU)
1 Bedroom Apts.
NEW DUPLEX
1717 Rockhill
4 BD + 2 BA
$1,050.00
1627 Laramie - 4-Plex
501 S. 17th St.
1 BD $350 & $400
Studio $175 to $200
2 BD $350 / 3 BD $480
PreLeasing Now
537-2332

LARGE APARTMENT available February! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
• Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
• Avail. June 5 Aug 6
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat
1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

LOOKING FOR a place to live? Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 537-8389

GREAT SAVINGS!
1,2, & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Some with dishwashers, laundry facilities, August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1210 Bertrand, basement apartment, washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, August lease, no pets, one year lease. 537-7050, 537-8543.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
CHECK US OUT!
Our luxurious 1,2,3,&4 bedrooms offer:
• spacious living areas
• modern interiors
• microwaves/dishwashers
• mini-blinds/ceiling fans
• private balconies
Our residents enjoy:
• swimming pool
• 24-hr laundry & workout facilities
• Cable Package w/HBO
1409 Chase Place
corner of College & Claflin
Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 9AM - 6PM
Sat 10AM - 4PM
Sun NOON - 4PM
(785) 776-3663

ONE-BEDROOM, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $340/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, washer/dryer, air-conditioned, 1030 Pierre, no pets. 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539-1975.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, $625/ month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $540, June lease. 539-5729.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, large one-bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, off-street parking, call to view. Arlen Carlson, (785)494-2400.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539-5821.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available May!
1 block from Campus
Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $385/ month. Across from KSU campus. Available June 1. Lease and deposit required. 537-7794.

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Hghts.
•Sandstone Apts.
•Osage Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
•Pool/Club Room
•Laundry on-site
•Water/Trash Paid
•We love pets! Call for details
539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $400, June lease. 539-5729.

Now Leasing
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
DIAMOND REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half baths plus unfinished basement. Central air, appliances, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, no pets. 539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401

STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

TWO-BEDROOM, CONVENIENT to KSU, laundry facilities, central air/ heat, clean, quiet location, most utilities paid. Call Amber at 776-3099.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

115

Rooms Available

ONE SLEEPING room, one block from university. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

QUIET, FURNISHED room adjacent to campus in private home. Upperclassmen or graduate student, parking, price below market. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in May, four-bedroom house, seperate leases, 923 Thurston, 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

CLEAN, UPSCALE one and two-bedroom houses. 1620 Fairview and 928 Leavenworth. Close to campus, hardwood floors, no pets. Call 539-0590.

CLOSE TO campus. Three - bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539-4641.

FOUR- FIVE bedroom, two bath, 918 Moro, kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook up, Availble August 1. Lease, deposit and reference required. $800. Call 537-2099 or 539-8052, for appointment to see.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced, June 1. 539-1713, before 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, den, spacious, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, campus location. No pets. June lease. $1125. 587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer included, new carpet, $800/ month, (785) 799-7539, leave message.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice, four-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central air, $200 each. June 1 contract. No smoking, no pets. (785)759-3520.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 537-7991.

SIX-BEDROOM, THREE bath, washer/dryer, large rooms. Bills paid includes cable, June lease, $275/person. One-bedroom, $550. 776-7724.

THREE- BEDROOM, one bath, washer/ dryer, central air, nice, Available August 1. $750. 539-7394

THREE-BEDROOM duplex Central air, washer/dryer hook up, off street parking, west of City Park. June 1st. $675 537-9425 or 532-4424.

TWO ROOMS available in three-bedroom house. Available May 16- August. Rent $250 plus utilities, walking distance to campus. Call 565-9760, leave message.

TWO-THREE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539-1975.

TWO-BEDROOM, GARAGE, storage shed, horse pen. Air- conditioning, washer/ dryer hook-ups, stove and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 28 miles from Manhattan. Call 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale- Houses

ONE-BEDROOM RANCH, 10 acres (zoned-agriculture). Five minutes from Manhattan, $75,500 with appliances, 539-2475.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587-0331.

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

FOR SALE: 1994 14X70 Skyline Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath. Ceiling fan and skylight appliances included. Call 539-6536.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468-3535.

145

Roommate Wanted

$150/ MONTH and one-fourth utilities. Non-smoking male roomates needed for summer/ fall. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer. 776-3330. Scott

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for CUTE four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and utilities paid. 1433 LeGore Lane. 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker for a nice, neat four-bedroom duplex in Candlewood area. $250/ month and utilities. (785)243-9416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537-1830, leave message.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

I'M LOOKING for a roommate. I live in a tri-level townhouse. For more information, please call Jessi at 587-0510.

ROOMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. Call 565-08839.

ROOMMATE WANTED for house to rent close to campus- very nice. Appliances furnished, $200 monthly. Call David 537-4983.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment near stadium. Nice, low bills, call 565-0553.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease May-July 31 one block from campus. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, water/trash paid. $230/ month, negotiable. Call 537-8832, Lily, or leave message.

APARTMENT FOR sublease May- August. Fully furnished. Please call 539-8115 and ask for Shannon and leave a message.

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease in a four-bedroom duplex with garage, washer/ dryer, for June and July. $205/ month. 539-6489, ask for April.

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons. End of May- mid-August. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool view, vaulted ceilings, cable hook-up each room. Price Negotiable. Please call 587-9692.

JUNE JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, balcony, fireplace, central air and heat. Off-street parking, close to campus. $500/ month. Call 587-9429

MUST SUBLEASE one room of two-bedroom at University Commons. Will pay one-third of rent. Call Jeremiah. Leave message. 776-6700.

NOW THROUGH August 15, cute, one- bedroom apartment at Westchester Park $439/ month call 785-770-9693

ONE ROOMMATE four- bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, mid-May through July. $245/ month, negotiable. 537-7721 or email mko-1083@ksu.edu

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

SUBLEASE FOR mid-May through July 31. Two or three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Please call 539-5616.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY or June 1 until August. Nice, furnished, extras! University Commons Apartments. Amy 587-8817.

SUBLEASE: ONE room in two-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Female roommate needed. June through August. Please call 539-7793.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms of four. University Commons will negotiate rent. Call 776-9169 ask for Sybil or Anne.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment. Mostly furnished. Available mid-May through first week of August. Call 587-9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 25- July 31. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, poolside, laundry on-site, Woodway Apartments, rent $226/ month. Call 587-0621.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer and dryer in apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. $475/ month rent, negotiable, Call 587-1913. Please leave message.

200 service directory

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two-year-old in our home. Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

255

Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate $20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310

Help Wanted

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNICIAN STUDENT- (Architectural Drafting, three positions) $6.50/ hour. Contact Gerald Carter 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include drafting, AutoCad drafting, field investigation, program development, as-built documentation, design of small projects under architectural supervision, other design and construction opportunities. Desired knowledge: AutoCad software, MS Access, other miscellaneous software.

BOBBY T'S hiring part-time evening, weekend grill cooks, $5.50- $6/ hour. Experience preferred. Preference and bonus for working this summer. Apply 3240 Kimball.

BOCKERS II Catering hiring part-time and full-time waitstaff, bartenders, and catering attendants to work parties and banquets. Evenings, weekends, some days- flexible hours. $5.50-$6.50/ hour. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue, 10a.m.- 3p.m. daily.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED part-time. Flexible schedule. Data entry required, QuickBooks experience preferred. 539-4044.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June- August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

CAMP DAISY Hindman Girl Scout Camp will be on campus hiring for summer jobs April 13 from 10a.m.-3p.m. Sign up for interviews in Holtz Hall. For more information call (785)273-3100.

COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER: student position starting fall 1999. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/ PC/ Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/ Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up a application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Monday, April 12, 1999 and must be returned to 103 Kedzie, attention: Wanda.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbe-chief@sol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisecareers.com

DO YOU have Thursday mornings available next semester? If so, the First United Methodist Church needs you! We are seeking dependable, friendly people who love children to be teaching assistants for our Morning Out For Parents program. Must be available 8:30- noon on Thursday. Positions begin September 2. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN STUDENT -(Engineering Drafting/ Surveying, three positions) $6.50/ hour. Contact Jack Carlson 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include drafting; AutoCad r14 drafting, civil surveying, as-built field notes, locate underground utilities and related tasks. Desired knowledge: AutoCad software, TotalStation software, and other miscellaneous software.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN STUDENT - (Repository/ General Drafting, one position) $6.50/ hour. Contact Jack Carlson 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include: Maintain and update a drawing index database, maintain archive vault, photocopy large format prints, maintain computer profile repository, AutoCad drafting, plot CAD drawings and related tasks. Desired knowledge: MS Access, AutoCad software, and other miscellaneous software.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is looking for childcare workers for the summer. Hours include Sunday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for summer and fall- 1999 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and info at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and info in Kedzie 103, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Immediate Management Trainee Position - Highly motivated, sales oriented person with accounting and computer knowledge to manage apartment communities near campuses in the midwest. Experience beneficial, but not necessary. Applicant must have at least 2 years of college coursework and willing to relocate. Compensation package includes health, 401k, vacation and $24,000 to $28,000 annual salary after training and placement. Send resume to Human Resources Director, McCullough Development Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HELP WANTED: We are interested in hiring a person to care for a disabled individual in St. Mary's for the summer. If interested, call Resource Center for Independent Living for information and application. 1-800-580-7245, ask for Darlene or Teri.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24- August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED for spring and summer to assist with groundskeepin on poultry farm. Agricultural background helpful, but not required. Call 776-9401 and ask for Brandon. Monday - Friday, closed over noon hour.

KSU CONSTRUCTION Science or student with remodeling experience to work now and throughout summer remodeling and refurnishing houses and apartments. Work includes painting and clean up. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

NEWSROOM OPPORTUNITIES: The Salina Journal, a 31,000 morning daily, has two reporter positions open. Education Reporter: covers the local education news and issues, General Assignment Reporter: covers a variety of topics and works evenings. Benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, options for 401(k), health and dental insurance. To apply send clips and resume to Deputy Editor Ben Wearing, the Salina Journal 333 S. Fourth St., Salina, KS 67401 or call 785-823-6363. deadline: April 16th.

PAINTER NEEDED. Experience required. Contact Gary 539-4044.

PART-TIME ROOF truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range $40,000- $60,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

STUDENT DATA ENTRY position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of Quattro a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availability. Some weekends and holidays required. The Department of Communications, Weather Data Library, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Monday, April 9, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT TO do lawn work now and throughout summer for rental houses. Send name, resume, work experience to Box 2, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies— (847)501-5354.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Site Managers needed for expanding company in Lawrence. Obtain full range retail experience while you earn money. Send resume and cover letter to Mid-America Concessions, Allen Fieldhouse, KU, Lawrence, KS 66045. 864-7967. EOE.

THE **ROYAL PURPLE,** K-State's award winning student-produced yearbook is now accepting applications for school year 1999-2000. This is a great opportunity to apply your publication and leadership skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Pick-up applications and info in 103 Kedzie, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m weekdays. The **deadline** for **staff applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1999.** All applications are due in 103 Kedzie.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN Campsfor children and adults with disabilities. Contact MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 27- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Thursday, April 15, 1999.

WE'RE SEEKING a summer sitter to care for our three sons at home. It's a great summer job for someone who is responsible, caring, dependable and fun-loving. Working from 8 AM to 5:30 PM weekdays in Manhattan. Must have own car. Call 537-4667 and leave a message for a return call.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

USED COMPUTER desk and printer stand for sale. Call 565-0553.

425

Auction

BICYCLE AUCTION! The KSU Police Department will be holding it's annual Bicycle Auction on Friday, April 16th, in the parking lot south of East Stadium. There will be over 100 bicycles, and other items to choose from. You can view the bicycles after 4p.m. Registration will start at 4:30p.m., and bidding starts at 5p.m. All sales are final, and you must show proof of ownership prior to the sale to reclaim property. All proceeds go directly to the KSU Police Department Scholarship fund.

450

Pets and Supplies

FREE MALE cat, all shots, neutered, declawed. Very friendly and cute. Needs a nice, loving home. Call Julie 776-5761.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1988 BLAZER, full size, 350 4x4, new transmission, lift, and tires 95,000 miles, must see. Call 537-5040.

1989 CHEVY Cavalier, automatic, two door, $2100 or best offer. 1989 Ford Tempo, automatic, four door, $1800 or best offer. 395-7451, leave message.

1989 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 67,000 miles, red, all power, keyless entry with starter, JVC 12 disc changer. 537-1186, leave message.

1990 PONTIAC Sunbird, 93K, five-speed. New rubber, Runs great. 30 miles per gallon. Slight body damage. $1200. 537-9911.

1991 F-150 XL, air-conditioning, CD player, bedliner. New paint, tires, battery. Newer brakes, muffler, shocks. Excellent condition. **Must see!** $5950. **537-7518.**

1991 GEO Storm, 64,000 miles. Good mechanical condition, good gas milage, sporty, am/ fm cassette. $2000 negotiable. Call 395-2354.

1995 MAZDA Protege LX, power, four-door, air-conditioning, nice. $6000 or best offer. (785)784-6568.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

FOR SALE 1989 Honda CRX. Good, reliable transportation, some hail damage. Asking $1000 or best offer. 395-5201.

530

Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI 1000cc New tires, battery, chain, sprocket and other parts. View at 2615 Anderson, Motorcycle Supply. $1295 or best offer.



Advertising Design
Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Do YOU have a job for this Fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Surfers can monitor expansion



This image was taken from a camera mounted in the Dev Nelson Press Box. You can monitor the stadium expansion at *www.k-statesports.com.*

By PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State football fans can take a seat.

However, the seat will not be in KSU Stadium, and football will not be the attraction.

Fans can sit at home and watch the progress of the expansion of KSU Stadium via the Internet.

A still camera, a Sony 8mm Handicam, has been mounted on a tripod on the fourth floor of of the Dev Nelson Press Box and takes a photo of the construction site every three minutes from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The photo is then sent to the Internet, and K-State fans everywhere can witness the gradual progress at *www.k-statesports.com.*

The expansion project includes building a new deck on the stadium's east side that will increase seating capacity from about 42,000 to 50,000. The renovations should be finished by Sept. 11 — in time for the team's season opener against Temple.

The sports-information site has more than doubled in use since the camera's debut March 6 with about 1,500 to 2,000 hits each day, said Andy Bartlett, K-State Web master and assistant sports information director.

"It is tremendously popular, and people who don't live in the Manhattan area love it," Bartlett said. "They can sit there and actually watch the stadium being built. It has generated excitement in the program."

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said there has been positive feedback from the Internet site.

"A large group of people have access to computers, and people are curious about what is going on," he said.

Thomas said the picture will show a better image of the east side addition when the precast concrete for the seating is placed this week. It would have started Monday if the rain had not postponed workers.

"That is when the stadium will get more of a shape, and the Internet observer will be able to see more than just bays of steel," Thomas said. "What you see is what you get."

HEARING

■ *continued from page 1*

going through the process and the opportunity to have a fair trial to see what happens."

Although Ashley doesn't want the hearing open, he said he would be available for comment whether he wins or not. Prieto said he also would comment after the hearing.

"We all go to school here, and people are going to question it," he said. "If nobody finds out anything about it, then that's not right for the students who want to know."

Neither Ashley or Prieto predict that the hearing will take more than one day. But Prieto said the duration depends on the length of discussion and deliberation.

WICHITA

■ *continued from page 1*

stay in touch with family and friends.

Other troops are concerned about returning but not necessarily for their own sake.

One navigator with the 350th Air Refueling Squadron asked not to be quoted by name because he's worried about his wife and daughter being alone.

"I think it's pretty frustrating for them, watching everything on TV but not really knowing for sure what is happening," he said. "But there's a great support network at McConnell, and my wife says they are doing fine."

He said the pace of operations, which involves almost half of the 48 KC-135 tankers based at McConnell, has been comparable to Desert Storm in 1990.

"We're flying longer missions and just about around the clock," he said. "We plan, fly, eat, sleep and try to get some laundry done."

Despite the frantic pace, Resler said days fly by for the crews, who were deployed in late February. Also, the conditions aren't completely miserable, he said.

Although Easter was spent away from home, there was a barbecue picnic.

Some soldiers said the experience in Europe will help them grow.

"I'm learning a lot," said Senior Airman Julianne Cherio, a maintainer with the 22nd Aircraft Generation Squadron. "The pace is so fast and you have to just keep working and keep on the ball all the time, no matter how exhausted you are. It's kind of tough, but it's a real learning experience."

Like the others, she looks forward to returning to Wichita.

Her mother, twin sister and brother moved there from Buffalo, N.Y., last year to be closer to her. Now she's in Europe — farther away than before her family moved.

"It's especially tough knowing I'll be gone on our birthday again," she said. "My sister and I turn 21 on April 19."

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Come in and visit our new salon
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All appetizers 1/2 off 5-7 pm
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NO COVER
DRAWS PINT 32 oz.
Domestic $1 $1.50
Boulevard $1.50 $2.00
TOMORROW NIGHT
10¢ WINGS dine-in only
$2 Captain Morgan
$2 Parrot Bay
$2 Captain Morgan Silver

Manhattan Christian College
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• Human Growth & Development *
• Trends in U.S. Families *
• Leadership *
• History American Restoration Movement *
• Survey of New Testament Literature *
• Comparative Religions
• Christian Doctrine
• Introduction to Greek*
• Philosophical Problems*
• Western Civilization *
• English Literature *
* = One of many courses that transfer to KSU.
Part-time pre-enrollment after April 12. For a line schedule and more information stop in or call the Admissions Office.
1415 Anderson Ave. (539-8244)
$50 per hour up to 6 hours (part-time non-degree students only)

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Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____

❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
❑ I also want to include a photo

Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____



CHEERING CHIEF

One of K-State's Classy Cats moves into professional sports by nabbing a spot on the Kansas City Chiefs' cheerleading squad.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 3



THURSDAY
APRIL 8, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 130
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 73
LOW 51

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Tribunal hears election grievances today

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

A Student Tribunal hearing at 3:30 p.m. today will determine whether Elections Chair Joe Ashley broke election rules during the March 15 runoff election.

If he's found guilty, Tribunal could call for another runoff to determine who should be student body president.

Former candidate Leo Prieto filed a grievance against Ashley last Friday for his actions during and after the runoff against Student Body President Jason Heinrich, who was inaugurated last Thursday despite the grievance.

Prieto has alleged that Ashley counted runoff ballots before polls close and gave candidates' supporters a preliminary vote count. He has also contested Ashley's handling of campaigning by Heinrich near residence halls.

SGA 1999 ELECTIONS

"We feel we have a strong case.... The evidence is there," Prieto said.

Attorney General Kelly Dickson said she is uncertain how long the hearing will last, but Prieto and Ashley both said Wednesday that the process shouldn't last more than one day.

Ashley said he wouldn't comment further about today's proceedings, but he has granted several interviews on the case in recent days.

In an interview earlier this week, Ashley said he wasn't sure what to expect during the hearing, but that he'll prepare by researching bylaws that specifically pertain to his case.

"It's disheartening the way it all came down," Ashley said in the interview. "It seems that everyone has come out against the Elections Committee."

Only Ashley can ask for the proceedings to be made public. But Ashley has said that because of the effects of possible sanctions on him both personally and publicly, he does not wish for the hearing to be opened.


ASHLEY

"It's for everyone's protection, and afterwards I can say whatever I feel like saying about it," Ashley said. "I agree with the right of the people involved to have it closed."

Prieto alleges that Ashley and Gayle Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services, counted early ballots on March 15. Prieto said he felt it was unfair and unethical to allow the early tabulation throughout election day. He said it was a disadvantage to his campaign and swayed the elections.

"That just doesn't happen in elections," Prieto said. "You don't tell people what is going on before the polls close."

Ashley said last week that he and Spencer were keeping a "curiosity tabulation," but were not giving anyone exact numbers. He also said that a preliminary count was taken last year, and that he released the information to increase voter turnout.

"I had told people that it was close," Ashley said. "It was a spur-of-the-moment thing, and as soon as we saw it was getting close, we stopped counting."

At noon on the day of the runoff election, Prieto said Ashley approached him and told him he was ahead by 30 votes. Prieto said this surprised him, and that he then mentioned to Ashley that he and running mate Chris Bainter would be eating dinner in the residence halls. Prieto said he was told by Ashley not to actively campaign while at the residence halls.

Prieto said Ashley changed his mind at 4:30 that day and decided to allow Heinrich and himself to campaign near

■ *See* TRIBUNAL *on* PAGE 10



PHOTOGRAPHS BY IVAN KOZAR/*Kansas State Collegian*

Specialist Jason Zaideman uses a non-metallic prod to probe the ground for wooden land mines Wednesday afternoon at Fort Riley. Zaideman was helping train a team which will be overseeing mine removal in Bosnia.

PEACEKEEPERS

Fort Riley soldiers undergo training to defuse land mines in Bosnia

By KELLY FURNAS
Kansas State Collegian

To meet humanitarian standards, Col. Alex Dornstauder said land in Bosnia must be 99.96-percent free from any land mines.

And to ensure such certainty, the United Nations is personally overseeing the dismantling of mine fields throughout Bosnia, in accordance with the Dayton Peace Agreement on Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Soldiers from Fort Riley's 1st Engineer Battalion are undergoing such training for a peacekeeping mission to Bosnia. Under the command of Dornstauder, an estimated 250 soldiers will leave Fort Riley for Bosnia in either late summer or early fall.

"My information is dated, but when I left the country, they were tracking between 10,000 to 12,000 mine fields — not mines — mine fields," Dornstauder said. "So you're talking about years and years of efforts."



Joseph Wingard, a soldier from South Carolina, sweeps the land for mines during a mine-sweeping exercise at Fort Riley. Wingard sweeps two to three inches from the ground and goes from side to side about two meters across.

Dornstauder said the battalion will have the advantage of records indicating where the mines are.

"Every force on the planet that does mine fields one way or another records where the mines are because they understand how deadly those mines are," he said. "But we only have a template of the mine fields and where we think the mines are."

The training for such a mission is not as much the removal of land mines, but the supervision of the Bosnians who will be doing it. The primary goal of the mission, Dornstauder said, is the safety of the factions that will remove the mines, as well as the safety of the soldiers involved.

The training, which will continue until the troops are deployed, allows the soldiers in the 1st Battalion to practice watching the efforts and conduct of the Bosnians who are removing mines. During the training, the roles of Bosnians are played by soldiers outside of the company who will not be going oversees.

Specialist Jason Zaideman was one of the soldiers acting as a Bosnian.

"Americans won't be doing this," Zaideman, who was relocating a fake mine to the disposal area, said. "But we have to train the soldiers. A lot of the Bosnians are going to have different attitudes depending on their culture. They might have bad feelings toward Americans, they might be working really hard. For training, we're supposed to mess up a lot."

Specialist Jason Berding, who will be one of the soldiers supervising the Bosnians, or Entity Armed Forces, emphasized the importance of training in case something were to go wrong.

"A mine could blow up," Berding said. "We have to be trained to get them medevac-ed out of there, or protect them if that be the case. I'm always supposed to be thinking ahead and remembering my training."

U.S. soldiers will watch as members of the EAF scan a path of less than five feet wide using a metal detector. If the detector senses any metal, another member of the EAF will prod that area with a non-metallic probe to see if it is indeed a land mine.

"I feel like a parent that's training children, and this group would be like the older brother that you know is going to do well."

— Jason Zaideman specialist

"We can't wear anything metallic like jewelry, sunglasses, wedding bands or anything like that because the metal could set off the mine," Zaideman said. In addition, the probes must be inserted into the ground at a certain angle to not set off the mine. And because every square inch of minefields must be checked, the team might only move several yards each hour.

"It really depends on the speed of the team," Zaideman said. "This is the best group I've seen. Basically, if I'm not having a good time, they're doing a good job."

Zaideman said the efficiency of the team he was working with made him that much more concerned for their well-being.

"I feel a lot more for these people," he said. "I feel like a parent that's training children, and this group would be like the older brother that you know is going to do well."

Anonymous donors lease Citation jet for university travel

By JESSICA THOMAS
Kansas State Collegian

K-State will reach new heights this fall when the university will begin using a jet to transport passengers for official university business.

K-State will begin leasing a Cessna Citation jet in September thanks to anonymous donors through the KSU Foundation. The plane would cost about $3.7 million if purchased new, but the cost is being lowered as Cessna uses it for demonstration purposes until September. The university will lease it for about $20,000 per month, all paid by the private donors.

The plane will be stationed at the K-State-Salina campus. About 40 aircraft at the campus are used mainly for training aviation students, including the King Air turbo prop plane currently used for K-State business.

Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said the plane's users pay a fee for transportation. For the King Air, users pay $2.35 per mile, but the fee for the jet has not yet been decided.

Cessna is allowing K-State to use the Citation for some trips until September, one of which brought Sen. John McCain to a Landon Lecture last month.

Reagan said the plane can be used by any university personnel for official business and will help for flying in speakers for Landon Lectures. Reagan said McCain would not have been able to speak if K-State hadn't had the jet.

"At the last minute, Senator McCain had to attend an engagement in New York City on Sunday night and he was supposed to give the lecture at 10:30 a.m. on Monday morning," Reagan said. "He wouldn't have been able to make it here on time, but we were able to use the jet and the trip to New York only took a little over 3 hours."

The Citation flies at about 400 miles per hour, compared to the King Air at 230 miles per hour. In the jet, it will take 4.5 hours to fly to Los Angeles, but in the King Air, it would take 7.5 hours.

The King Air can travel at between 20,000 and 29,000 feet, while the Citation can travel at up to 41,000 feet. The higher the altitude a plane can travel, the

■ *See* PLANES *on* PAGE 10

Serbs keep Kosovars from leaving country

By GEORGE JAHN
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav authorities sealed off Kosovo's main border crossings Wednesday, preventing ethnic Albanians from leaving as the wave of refugees approached the half-million mark. As NATO stepped up its airstrikes, a Cypriot mediator sought freedom for three captured U.S. soldiers.

OPERATION determined force
CONFLICT IN YUGOSLAVIA

NATO planes and cruise missile struck military targets in Kosovo and inflicted heavy damage elsewhere in Yugoslavia.

Albania's parliament approved NATO plans to send in 24 U.S. Apache attack helicopters — a move that should bolster the alliance's firepower against the Yugoslav tanks and armor that have driven ethnic Albanians from their homes in Kosovo.

After forcing more than 400,000 refugees out to neighboring countries, Yugoslav authorities closed the main exit route on Wednesday without explanation, forcing tens of thousands of people back toward the burned villages they had been escaping from.

German Defense Minister Rudolf Scharping warned that the Yugoslavs might be planning to use the civilians in Kosovo as "human shields" against NATO attack.

In Morini, the crossing point for Kosovo refugees into Albania, the flow of cars and tractors suddenly stopped at 3 a.m., witnesses said. Yugoslav border guards could be seen laying what appeared to be mines and digging fortifications just inside their territory.

"The refugees ... were told to return to their places of residence — whatever is left of those places," said Doran Vienneau of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which has been monitoring the border.

Scharping said Yugoslav forces had begun forcing ethnic Albanians back from the border areas into the province. He showed aerial photos that he said showed Serbian tanks surrounding a Kosovo village, separating the men and women, and then opening fire on houses.

The former president of Cyprus, Spyros Kyprianou, began a mission to win the release of three American soldiers seized along the Yugoslav border with Macedonia on March 31. Cyprus, which is not a NATO member, has historically had close ties with Yugoslavia.

Kyprianou flew to Athens, where he said he was "waiting for the green light from Belgrade" before going to Yugoslavia on Thursday.

He said he believed the release of the soldiers was imminent.

Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, was cautious about the mission but said "we certainly would welcome any release."

Another nightmare was

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 10

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	66/45
Dodge City	74/48
Garden City	74/46
Hays	72/46
Kansas City	71/54
Liberal	78/46
Salina	72/52
Topeka	73/58
Wichita	74/51

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Golden Key Regional Conference will sponsor a raffle from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the K-State Student Union, across from the information counter.

■ A Campus Capital Improvement Plans forum will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

■ Intramural entry deadline for track meet and co-rec 4-on-4 sand volleyball is 5 p.m. today in the business office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Steve Williams, from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, will speak at 7 tonight in Call 205 as part of Ag Fest '99.

■ Cowboy Olympics will be at 7 tonight in Weber Arena.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in the dean's office, Bluemont 6, and are due at 5 p.m. April 16 in the dean's office.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule, but will be offered Monday-Thursday from 8:15-10:45 a.m., May 18-June 25.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, MARCH 6

■ At 12:06 a.m., Jayson B. Hayes, 601 Laramie St., was arrested for probation violation and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 2:54 a.m., Avi P. Cohen, 1648 Leavenworth St., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 9:28 a.m., Joelle E. Gross, no address given, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 2:58 p.m., Nicholas R. Mainville, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 7:16 p.m., Christopher E. Handlin, 1123 Bluemont Ave., was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.

■ At 8:33 p.m., Kenton H. Schoshke, 1400 Chase Place, Apt. 3, was arrested for parking violation.

■ At 8:34 p.m., Christopher J. Lee, Haymaker 819, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, MARCH 6

■ No reports of note were made.

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

House to decide fate of bill limiting late-term abortions

TOPEKA — A bill designed to reduce the number of late-term abortions, including "partial-birth" abortions, won preliminary approval in the House on Wednesday.

But even if the House passes it on a final vote, expected Thursday, the bill will likely face opposition in the Senate. Many senators favor a competing bill backed by Gov. Bill Graves.

Both bills would change a 1998 abortion law.

The law prohibits late-term abortions except when physicians believe the procedure is necessary to save a pregnant woman's life or when continuing the pregnancy would impair a "major bodily function" of the woman.

But the law specifically allows partial-birth abortions when the pregnant woman's life or physical or mental health is at risk.

The House bill would remove the mental health exemption on partial-birth abortions. The procedure would be allowed only when deemed necessary to save the woman's life or to prevent "substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function of the pregnant woman."

Rep. Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, said the bill would close a loophole that draws women to Kansas to obtain partial-birth abortions.

A recent study by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment found that all 58 partial-birth abortions performed in Kansas last year were on women who traveled to Kansas from other states and all were done to preserve the woman's mental health.


GRAVES

Natalie Haag, Graves' chief legal counsel, said the bill is unconstitutional because it does not include a mental health exemption to the late-term abortion ban.

"This is not even a good faith effort at attempting to address the concerns with last year's bill," Haag said after the House vote.

Legislators disagree about whether the "major bodily function" exemption includes mental health.

Wagle said the term doesn't cover mental health, and she contended that the bill is constitutional even without a mental health exemption.

Graves backs a Senate bill that would add a mental health exemption to the ban on late-term abortions while removing the mental health exemption for partial-birth abortions.

Senate questions penalties for methamphetamine labs

TOPEKA — Legislation that would increase the penalties for making methamphetamines ran into opposition Wednesday from Senate conservatives, casting doubt on whether the bill can survive.

Kansas is among the top meth-producing states, with 116 meth labs seized in the first three months of this year, compared to 189 in all of last year.

Police officials want stronger penalties to match those of neighboring states so Kansas won't become a haven for meth makers.

Many legislators raised objections to a clause in the bill that allows officers to use silencers on their weapons when they raid meth labs.

"Silencers are something used by assassins," said Sen. Robert Tyson, R-Parker. "I don't see the need for them."

Urban-rural conflict arises over concealed weapons

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Country folks said yes, but city dwellers said no — and in sufficient numbers to reject legalizing concealed guns across Missouri.

Tuesday's failure of Proposition B dramatically demonstrated Missouri's urban-rural split, a divide long marked by mutual suspicion.

"In the urban areas, we were not convinced of the necessity for a concealed-carrying law in our state," St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon said Wednesday. "When we are witnessing dramatic declines in crime, and violent crime most of all, voters weren't buying it."

With all precincts reporting unofficial returns, Proposition B had 678,256 "no" votes and 634,361 "yes" votes — 52 percent turned it down.

The ballot measure unofficially failed by a margin of 43,895 votes out of 1,312,617 votes case.

The results offered a stark contrast between urban and rural Missouri.

Proposition B carried nearly all counties outside the St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan areas. Notable exceptions included Boone County (Columbia), Buchanan County (St. Joseph) and Cole County (Jefferson City).

Some rural counties reported margins of approval exceeding 4-1, including Shannon County, the Ozarks turf of Sen. Danny Staples, D-Eminence, and a past legislative sponsor of concealed guns. In Shannon County, some 83 percent of voters supported Proposition B, a statistic Staples proudly shared in the Statehouse on Wednesday.

However, in far more populous St. Louis County, 70 percent opposed the measure, in the city of St. Louis, 74 percent opposed it, and in Jackson County (Kansas City), the vote showed 61 percent opposed the measure.

The numbers had been much closer for several hours on Tuesday evening, and at one point, Proposition B was running ahead, prompting cheers and fresh rounds of drinks at the supporters' party in Jefferson City.

Slow recovery from global financial crisis predicted

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The World Bank predicted Wednesday the global financial crisis may last longer than expected despite recent signs of recovery in Asia and Brazil.

The bank, in a report assessing worldwide financial conditions, expressed concern about the possibility of protectionist trade policies if the U.S. economy falters, European markets fail to revive and Japan's recession deepens.

"Although there have been some encouraging signs of late with respect to recovery in Asia and in Brazil, we view this crisis as not over yet and we anticipate it will be more protracted and deeper " than previously expected, said Uri Dadush, a senior bank official.

He said the bank wanted to warn against complacency as economies in Asia, where the crisis began 21 months ago, start to bounce back.

In Brazil, where the crisis spread late last year, stock markets are surging, the currency is stronger, inflation is lessening and investors are returning.

Dadush said the world economic growth "has become extremely dependent on domestic demand in the United States," including a surging stock market. He described this dependence as "not a healthy situation."

High death rates in Russia linked to alcohol poisoning

MOSCOW — Alcohol poisoning killed 23,986 Russians last year, the highest figure in a decade, a news report said Wednesday.

The chief epidemiological inspectorate of the Health Ministry compiled the numbers of deaths from alcohol poisoning, or drinking a lethal amount in one sitting.

The inspectorate said the figure was the highest in 10 years, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. The report did not speculate on reasons for the rise or give specific figures from previous years.

The Health Ministry estimates up to 10 million of Russia's 148 million people are alcoholics.

Vodka is hugely popular and sold cheaply on most street corners, affordable even for impoverished Russians. Russians also often resort to brewing cheap but often lethal alcoholic concoctions, and many die every year from drinking the mixtures.

Clarifications & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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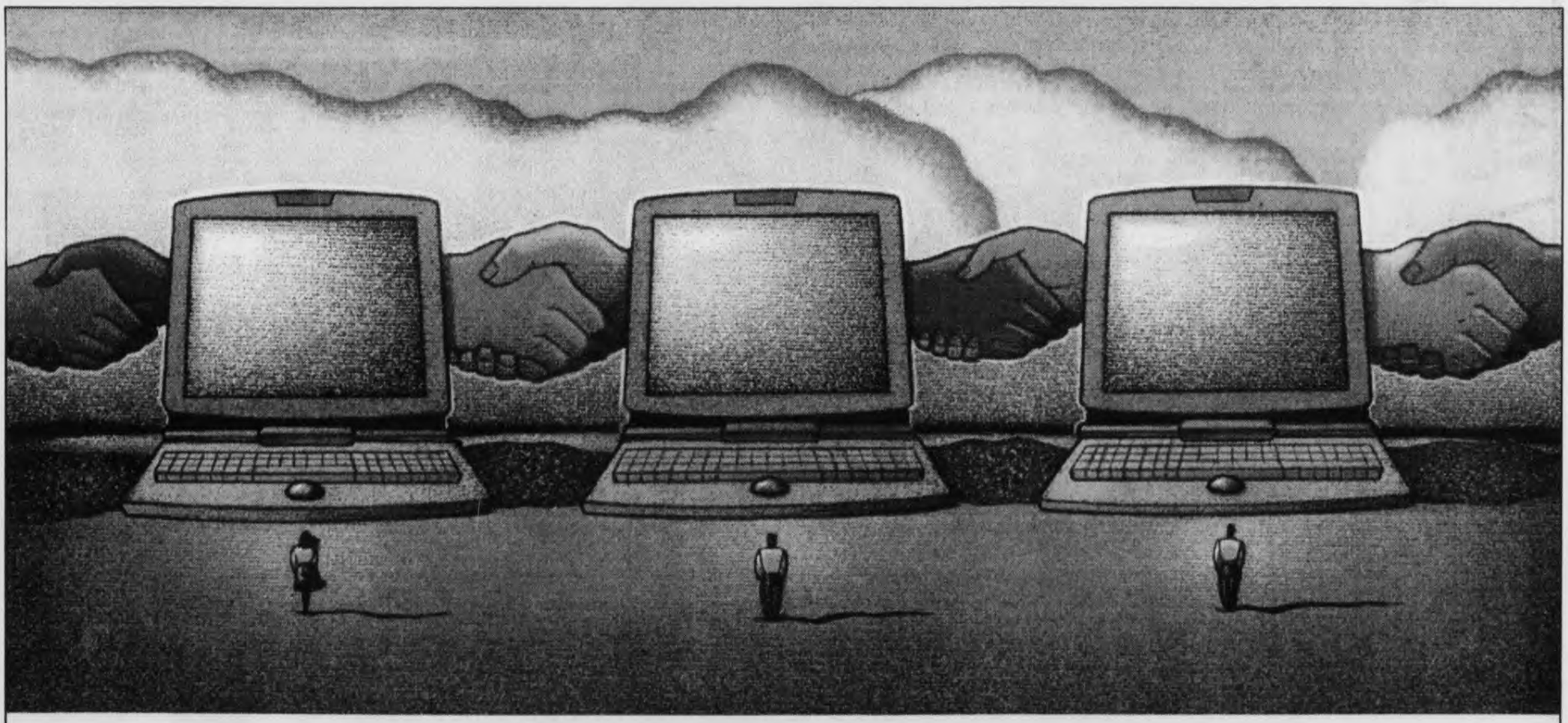
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Kelly Kephart, senior in marketing and international business, is a new member of the Kansas City Chiefs' cheerleading team. Kephart, a Classy Cat member, made it through three cuts to make the team.
JEFF COOPER/ COLLEGIAN

Classy Cat to pump it up for Chiefs

BY CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kelly Kephart, senior in marketing and international business, took a last glance in the mirror to check her make-up. She wanted to look beautiful and glamourous, just like the other women at the tryouts.

Kephart was in the practice facility complex of the Kansas City Chiefs. There were 300 women in good shape, wearing black hotpants and sports tops, lined up like a string of pearls.

Kephart, a Classy Cat member, was competing to be a member of the Kansas City Chiefs cheerleading team.

She knew she had to demonstrate everything she knew about dancing, and with one last deep breath she showed her double turns, kicks and toe touches.

The 12 judges, which included representatives from modeling agencies, dance experts, fans and members of the Chiefs organization, scrutinized the newcomers.

The hip-hop beats and Latin dance music blared and the nervousness seemed to wash away. In groups of two, the women whirled their hands in the air, followed with high kicks, leaps and turns.

The Latin dance music sounded again and again. With one last smile to the judges, the women completed their first obstacle.

For most it was the last one.

Kephart knew she had a good performance. She had learned the steps by heart and she did not make many mistakes. She felt nervous as the numbers were announced.

"The first cut was very big," she said. "Only 75 girls made it to the second round."

Kephart was one of them. She tried not to be too excited about it, but there were still more cuts.

The jury sounded the bell for the second round, where Kephart had to dance the same performance again. Her hands were shaking as she gave a public speech about her motivation to be a Chiefs cheerleader. This time she tried even harder to show her dancing abilities.

"I felt much more confident the second time," she said. "It was like I had a good dress rehearsal and this was the final performance."

The jury left to decide who will make the final cut on Sunday. Kephart let a friend check the hotline to see if she made it. She held her breath, and her friend revealed that Kephart made the cut.

Kephart worked hard to accomplish her goal of becoming a Chiefs cheerleader, her mother Linda Kephart said.

While in kindergarten, she began jazz and tap dancing and started to compete during her junior year in high school.

"Dance and performance is my life," Kephart said. "I am not ready to give it up yet."

At K-State, she auditioned for the Classy Cat dance team and was accepted her first year.

"The time as a Classy Cat is very important to me," she said. "I have met lifetime friends and improved leadership abilities."

She said it also has helped her during job interviews.

"The interviewers appreciated that I was dedicated to something outside class," Kephart said. "Dancing gave me stabilization in my life."

Those who made the second cut had to compete with the professional Chiefs cheerleaders.

Three of Kephart's best friends, former K-State Classy Cat dancers Kelli Sweeney, Robyn Bisel and Trisha Langford; have one year of professional experience behind them as Chiefs cheerleaders.

"During our time together at Classy Cat we had hoped to make it back to the NFL league," Kephart said. "The girls were very supportive to me."

They practiced together to perfect their performance. Sweeney said her biggest fear was that somebody might not make it.

"I was very nervous," Bisel said. "The new talent was amazing and there was no guarantee that one could make it again."

Kephart went to bed late without knowing the final result.

"I had such a good time," she said. "I did not want to know who made it and perhaps ruin the weekend."

Sweeney dialed the hotline number with the list of nominees. At 3 a.m., Kephart woke up to the telephone.

"Kelli was on the phone," she said. "She shouted really loud—'Congratulations.'"

The cheerleaders earn about $30 each game, but it is not equivalent to the sweat, time and hard work. About 600 appearances are planned each year, many of which are to raise money for charity projects.

"You do it because you love it," she said. "I am looking forward to becoming an ambassador for Kansas City and the Kansas City Chiefs."

Limousine driver charged with murder after leaving trail of evidence

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A limousine driver charged with killing one of five men found dead in his rented home telephoned a newspaper, police and relatives of one victim before his arrest.

Gary Beach, 56, was arraigned in Jackson County Circuit Court today on one count each of first-degree murder and armed criminal action in the death of his step-nephew, 45-year-old Kenneth Gulley of Independence.

Beach's public defender entered pleas of not guilty on both counts. Judge Richard Standridge ordered Beach held without bond until a preliminary hearing set for April 13.

Beach was arrested Tuesday morning without incident outside a hotel in the city's Westport entertainment area.

At his home a few blocks away, police found a handwritten card listing the names of the dead and how they could be identified. He also left a signed greeting card with handwriting that matched that on the list.

Earlier Tuesday, Beach reportedly called the homes of Kenneth Gulley's mother and brother, Dennis Gulley, who is a nephew of Beach.

Jim Maupin, a friend of Dennis Gulley, answered the phone at Dennis Gulley's home and heard a growling voice that he recognized as Beach.

"Tell that (expletive) nephew of mine he is next," Beach reportedly said, referring to Dennis Gulley. "Tell him I am going to get him."

Within minutes police acted on a tip forwarded by Maupin and arrested Beach at a Westport-area hotel.

Three other victims had been identified by today: Beach's stepson, Michael Davis, 32, of Kansas City; Mark Nelson, 28, of Kansas City; and Christopher Conrad, 27, of Overland Park, Kan.

The fifth body was identified today as that of Jeral Nickerson, 61, of Kansas City. Police spokesman Russ Dykstra said he had no other information about Nickerson.

All five men had been dead for days when police found the bodies Monday afternoon. Neighbors reported hearing gunshots from the midtown home early Friday morning, and said the home's air conditioner ran nonstop since then in an apparent attempt to slow decomposition.

Jackson County prosecutor Bob Beaird would not say how the other men died or why Beach was charged with Gulley's death and not the others.

"I don't want to say anything that would jeopardize this investigation," he said.

However, a man claiming to be Beach called The Kansas City Star early Tuesday and left a voice-mail message for a reporter. Two people, a relative and a longtime neighbor of Beach, identified the voice on the message as Beach's.

"I think you're on the wrong track. You kept emphasizing about men, men, men. It was all a crazy crack situation, where crack suppliers wouldn't leave certain people alone, and I finally got fed up with it," the caller said, referring to a Tuesday story in the paper.

"And two of the boys there, Mark Nelson and Mike Davis, I just didn't want them to live with the shame on their conscience of what they were."

Beach also made calls to the police department's robbery unit and tips hotline. Sgt. Dave Bernard would not say what Beach said during those calls.

Investigators spent much of Tuesday pulling evidence from Beach's house, including filled boxes and bags.

Beach was the home's only permanent occupant, police said, though investigators said Davis may have moved in. Beach and all five victims worked in the taxi and limousine business, but it's not known how they made their way to the home before their deaths.

Neighbors heard four gunshots between midnight and 2 a.m. Friday from Beach's one-story bungalow near the Westport area. Days later, they recoiled at the stench wafting from the house.

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Thursday, April 15th, 1999

Open House provides learning experience

Open House is the premiere time for K-State to recruit potential students.

However, it is not only for high school students. Students already attending K-State can use Open House as a great opportunity to see parts of K-State often behind the scenes on average days. Whether it be watching demonstrations from the Department of Physics or eating doughnuts from the Department of Grain Science, this is essentially K-State at its best.

OUR *view*

Events are happening all day for interested students. An aspect of K-State's Open House that is different from most universities' is just how much the university tries to showcase student talent.

Most universities have a smaller Open House, one that is organized primarily by faculty members. K-State, however, takes a student-oriented approach. It will be students conducting experiments and putting on workshops. It is this sort of attitude that truly attracts students to this campus.

Students who are interested in helping out for Open House will be in high demand. If interested, contact officials within your college.

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TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

BREAKIN' THE LAW

Drinking age works to protect minors, not restrict their freedoms



The one unyielding force in America is its citizens' right to their freedom. Some find an argument to this, though, in the laws which make it illegal for people under 21 to drink. Even though this society and its laws are with reason and democratically fashioned, some say that the drinking age is a farce which is provoked to be broken by those whom it limits.

Any normal, run-of-the-mill minor will describe the joke that the drinking law is. It is seen as an empty law which almost demands to be broken. This curious attitude reminds one of the rebellion inherent in every American youth, a rebellion which thrives on carving out its own niche and questions every rule they are given.

The rule against under-age drinking is seen as a major focal point of this rebellious attitude. The desire to try this forbidden fruit intensifies proportionally the more one is not allowed to try it. This is an unfortunate flaw in human nature.

Yet this cannot be an excuse to break the law. Such rebellion cannot be a justification for drinking, any more than it could justify drug use or under-age smoking or under-age driving. In addition, there are minors who don't drink and who do not choose to rebel in such a dangerous and criminal way. Those who do must take responsibility for their actions.

But the problem, some say, is not so easily explained. This rebellion is provoked by the greater pressures of society. There is a double-standard, some say, where alcohol is a part of American adult society, but, if the minor wishes to include themselves in this echelon, they are rejected, due not to their individual character, but by their age. This inferiority stresses an unspoken hypocrisy in America, and it gives the socially repressed a grudge with which to focus their rebellion.

The clean uneven balance of rights is then seen as a wayfarer for breaking the law with reason.

Reason, though not social bifurcation, is the original intent of drinking-age laws. By the means of a legislature which is democratic and impartial, this law represents what our land and our culture deem best for the common welfare.

That the children are separated from the adults in one aspect of society is nothing new. Biological, cognitive and social evidence all point to the fact that children should be separated from adults. What is most hotly debated, though, is at what age this separation should commence.

For the authority which must choose this age, there can be no right answer. As sure as 21 is the best age to allow minors to drink, so is 20 or 22. What is important, though, is that there is an age and that this age is respected. The idea of an age limit provides the structure and reliability on which a society can depend and function.

Without an age limit for American youth, it will follow that abuses will occur. These abuses, though, could have been prevented by making an age limit. With an age limit, at least the law will be able to protect those who would be abusive of alcohol from themselves and others, and give them the legal responsibilities only when they are fully past adolescence.

It is best, it has been decided, that laws should be constructed not in ignorance of the evidence. The evidence has shown that people will abuse alcohol, and that if this is going to happen, to prevent it as much as possible so long as the person could be still considered a child. The twenty-first year, it has been written, is the determined age where any normal person should be responsible enough to hold their liquor.

The law, therefore, provides a rational and democratic base on which to dictate the norms of society.

Even if there is temptation to break these laws, the intention of these laws must be respected for the common welfare, and not seen as ignorant and hypocritical.

R. A. is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at rhetth@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

To the person who thinks bicyclists who are riding on sidewalks are bad — well, why don't I put a shoulder into you next time you're walking on my bike path?

■

I wish all of the Heinrich/Eckert bashers would just grow up and move on.

■

It's nice to know the football stadium is a month ahead of schedule, while the baseball team sacrificed a home season because its stadium is a year behind. I'm sure our seniors will be glad to have their senior day in Wichita, Kansas.

■

I think it's ridiculous that Enrollment Services asks people to enroll at a time when Willard Hall is not open and then asks you to pay $4 to enroll over the Internet, unless you want to wait for your class to be closed.

■

I think there definitely needs to be a solution to the parking problem, but I don't think the answer lies in making the entire student body pay for it, even though they may not drive to campus.

READERS *write*

University should focus on campus safety before addressing SafeRide

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the increased interest in the SafeRide program. I am completely in favor of toting the drunks in Aggieville home safely, but I feel that the need to increase the safety on campus should come before worrying about how to get our alcoholic friends home from Aggieville.

One of the ways we can improve safety on campus would be to restrict access to Lover's Lane, Vattier Street and parts of Mid-Campus Drive during school hours.

These roads need to be restricted during the school days because students are clogging up the streets by dropping off all of their friends at each of their buildings instead of making them walk from the nearest parking lot.

There really is no need for this because the campus really isn't that big.

By only allowing emergency vehicles, service vehicles, handicapped students and faculty who park within these restricted areas, the safety of the student body would increase drastically. This would be much more beneficial to the student body because this would affect everyone, not just the people who can't drink responsibly.

So, instead of spending time worrying about how to lug the drunks around town safely, more time needs to be spent worrying about how to improve the safety of students on campus every day.

—Kelly Poulain, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, and seven other signatures

High tuition bills burden foreign students



Most people think college is expensive.

Everything costs a fortune: the tuition, books, food and rent. K-State charges $65.50 per credit hour. Most majors require 135 credit hours to graduate. The total cost for completing a degree is $8,842.50, which is tuition only. This number ignores the inflation factor and all the other extra fees that go with the courses. However, if you are not a Kansas resident or you are an international student, you have to pay $275.65 for one credit hour at K-State. The tuition alone for finishing a degree costs $37,212.75. You can use that money to buy a brand new 1999 Mercedes-Benz. Out-of-state students pay 4 times more in tuition than the Kansas student.

The tuition cost for international students is too much and too expensive. I am suggesting that K-State lower the tuition to $150 per credit hour for international students and out-of-state students. Some people might say that the parents of foreign students do not pay U.S. taxes and should therefore pay a higher tuition, and that K-State will lose income by lowering their tuition. This is not completely true, even though my parents do not pay U.S. taxes.

There are definitely more advantages to letting us pay a lower price for our education. The international students are not the only ones who will benefit. The university, its students, and even the community and this country will benefit from a lower tuition.

Most foreign students at K-State are not rich. We, along with our families, have sacrificed a lot of things to be here. Take me, for example. I have to work for my living expenses and my family pays for school. It is very hard to go to school and work at the same time. I have been in the United States three years and I have never gone home to see my family because I do not have the money for a plane ticket. I have never been to a doctor in the United States before, even when I was sick. Indeed, I am not the only one. An Indian friend of mine had nothing but a thin sweater for the whole winter because he did not have money to spare for winter clothes. We have to sacrifice a lot of our needs to pay for the costly tuition.

There would be plenty of advantages if K-State lowered the tuition for foreign students.

First, a lot of international students would not need to sacrifice their essential needs to pay for the expensive tuition anymore. We can use our money for renting a better place, buying better food and better clothes. In other words, we can have a much more enjoyable study-abroad experience. We would be grateful to K-State and this country.

If K-State lowered the tuition for foreign students, more of them will come here instead of going to other U.S. colleges. Money always is a major factor for us when choosing a college. Among the Big 12 colleges, K-State has the lowest percentage of international students. We only had 1 percent of international students (about 200) come to school in fall 1998. Compare this number to the 7 percent at Oklahoma State University. This is because OSU charges only $192.50 per credit hour for international students. I know some foreign students who transferred to another college after one semester at K-State. It's not because they did not like K-State, but because they could not afford the costly tuition. Furthermore, people like to stay together if they are in a foreign country. It is like a snowball rolling downhill; OSU's international population will keep getting bigger and bigger.

K-State will get more money if more students choose to go to school here. The lowered tuition will definitely attract more students from other states and countries. This increase of students will cover the money lost from a lowered tuition, which could be lowered to $150.

There is not much diversity at K-State. Eighty-seven percent of students are white, and the majority of students come from Kansas. It is more fun to learn about the cultures from other countries and having one or even more foreign friends.

I don't think the people in Kansas would like to isolate themselves from others. The world is getting much smaller. Businesses are running between countries. There is a much higher chance to work overseas after graduation. The more foreign students there are at K-State, the better chance Kansas students can understand the world better.

People also mean money: if more students attend K-State, more business can be brought into Manhattan. Students have to live, eat and buy things, and all of it costs money. Let's say there would be 10 times more students here after K-State lowers the tuition to $150 for an out-of-state student. The average money a student would spend would be $500 a month, or $6000 a year. There will be $12 million more brought to this town. After all, it will eventually benefit K-State and the Manhattan community.

Ken is a junior in management information systems. You can e-mail him at kli8736@ksu.edu.

Ground troops, not bombings, needed to halt Serbian actions



Kosovo has become a twisted cross between "Killing Fields" and "Memphis Belle"... The time for Hollywood and happy endings is over.

There is a scene in the movie "Memphis Belle" where the American bomber captain is approaching his cloud-obscured target — a German factory situated next to a school. Our pilot must decide whether to drop his bombs and risk hitting the school or whether he should turn around and make another pass, hoping that the clouds will shift and give him a clear shot. Where a lesser man would have dropped his load and sped back to England, our Hollywood hero is made of sterner stuff. He chooses to make a second pass, confidently maneuvering his bomber for another run at the factory, unleashing his bombs precisely upon his target and presumably sparing the school children below.

In the motion pictures, only the guilty die at the hand of the hero. The real world is much more cruel. Bombs do not fall so accurately, bombardiers are not so precise, and in all brutal honesty, pilots are more concerned with living to see their own children than in protecting the offspring of the hostile enemy below.

Wars kill civilians and soldiers alike. The rule of thumb is that if you can't accept that fact, you shouldn't enter a war to begin with.

Each passing day brings another list of Serbian atrocities, tens of thousands more Kosovar women and children crowding into the filthy refugee camps at the Macedonian border, no doubt thousands more Kosovar men being crowded into mass graves by the Serbian militia. Each passing day means another round of NATO air strikes. Empty barracks reduced to burning rubble. Empty airfields pockmarked with craters. Million dollar missiles slamming into depleted supply dumps while the Serb army completes its bloody mission, unimpeded by the NATO assault.

Kosovo has become a twisted cross between "Killing Fields" and "Memphis Belle." While the slaughter goes on unabated below, our politician pilots at the helm of this great aeronautical war machine and keep circling Serbia, looking for that one clear shot at Milosevic and hoping that the exploding flak of public opinion will not prematurely end their political careers. How else to explain the naive assumption that Milosevic would raise the white flag at the first sign of an American missile?

Who else but a politician would believe that by destroying a few factories on the outskirts of Belgrade the Serbian military-industrial complex would come to a grinding halt? Why otherwise would our armed forces appear so willing to turn tail and run home at the first hint of an American in a body bag?

If we continue to allow Serbia to hide its key infrastructure behind its civilian populace, no amount of NATO bombing will be able to damage the Serbian war effort.

If we do not send soldiers and armor into the field, we cannot hope to reign in the atrocities. Without a solid will to act, Kosovo will be emptied by the end of the month and all that will remain is a dispersion of the pitiful remnants of its populace.

The time for Hollywood and happy endings is over.

America has a war to fight.

Tom is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail Tom at tclarke@oz.oznet.ksu.edu.

Excessive exercise might be sign of serious health problems

Rec, University Counseling Services take steps to help students

BY JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students have been sent the message that exercise can be a beneficial part of their everyday lives.

What they should have been taught is a reasonable amount of exercise is sufficient.

The level of workout becomes a concern when people visit the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex obsessively, up to four times a day — making it their home away from home.

"There's always a concern when you see somebody, and you know they shouldn't be working out like that," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said. "But at what point do we stick our noses in?"

Approaching someone and making a judgment call is walking a fine line. Once a person chooses to approach someone, it becomes a question of how far they go, Robel said.

The Rec Complex sees about 20,000 students a day — not including K-State alumni, faculty and staff and the retired community of Manhattan.

In the past, rumors circulated that the Rec Complex had been known to limit a person's number of visits to the facility daily.

Robel said that it isn't true, and there's no way to monitor the number of visits each person makes.

"I go to the Rec once a day, and it's my time to get away from school. It's a stress reliever,"

— Liz Wells junior in dietietics

"In the past, we have tried to approach someone and state our concern about how much or how hard they're exercising, but they threatened to claim harassment if we contacted them again," Robel said.

The Rec Complex has supervisors in all areas of the facility who walk around and ask people if they need assistance.

"We advocate that exercise is important for a minimum of a half hour and up to an hour three times a week," Robel said. "From there, it's up to people as far as their own time management is concerned."

Obsessive exercising is often connected with eating disorders. It's a reflection of people having distorted images about their bodies, said Dr. Dorothy Farrand, psychologist at University Counseling Services.

"It's an alternative way of purging," Farrand said. "Some people vomit, and some people spend all day adding up every calorie and make a commitment to go to the Rec as much as it takes and burn off those calories."

Constantly worrying about appearance is a way for some people to have some sense of control over their lives. Farrand said people are bombarded every day with messages that worth is connected to appearance.

"It's sort of sad that people with eating disorders give that kind of power to other people," Farrand said.

There are also other motivating factors that cause obsessive exercising.

Working out releases tension and makes people feel better.

Certain people take that to the extreme and work out four or five times a day to keep that sense of highness, Farrand said.

"I go to the Rec once a day, and it's my time to get away from school. It's a stress reliever," Liz Wells, junior in dietetics, said. "I can tell when people have been there and are working out obsessively by their size and the intensity of their workout."

If people are spending most of their time at the Rec Complex to give into their obsessions, Farrand said other aspects of their lives will suffer.

"The obvious is they won't have time for anything else, and the less obvious factor is the amount of thinking they're taking up distracting themselves from class," she said.

Farrand said working out turns into an obsessive-compulsive behavior when people only think about the next time they get to work out, what they're going to do, how they're going to work out and other related issues.

"Each person is responsible for themself," Farrand said. "It's a difficult question to raise because we're told to mind our own business."

Although the Rec Complex staff can approach someone with a possible problem, it is an important judgment call, Robel said.

"Part of the Rec's mission is to educate people," said Derek Walters, associate director of Recreational Services. "Especially those people who, when they come, put their health in jeopardy."

He said he has talked to people in the past about improving their workouts.

"I've approached someone in the weight room before when I saw they were lifting wrong," Walters said. "I tried to help him, but he didn't want to be bothered."

The Rec Complex prints an advertisement in the Collegian on the first day of each month providing fitness facts and nutrition rates.

Materials about eating disorders can also be found on the Rec Complex's World Wide Web page and on bulletin boards there.

"We advocate that everyone needs a break physically and mentally, and it's important to work out at our facility," Robel said. "But we don't advocate the Rec as a major for students."

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Weishaar inspires Wildcats with batting average

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leading the team with a lofty .459 batting average while hitting safely in 23 of his past 24 games, sophomore Kasey Weishaar has earned recognition as one of K-State's top outfielders.

Although his perfect fielding performance this season doesn't suggest it, Weishaar only recently moved to the outfield.

An all-league, all-state selection as a catcher his senior year, Weishaar came to K-State with no experience as an outfielder.

"When they told me they thought I could find a spot in the outfield, I was scared. There were guys 6 foot 4, 240 pounds hitting balls at me, and I was running all around," he said. "For a while, I was terrified out there."


WEISHAAR

Head coach Mike Clark said at only 5 feet 10 inches and 160 pounds, Weishaar wasn't big enough to catch, and he didn't have the foot speed or fielding ability to play the infield. The coaches saw promise in him as a left-fielder.

"He has a willingness to learn and an OK arm," Clark said. "He also has a good work ethic. ... He's worked hard on his defense, which was a liability last year."

It is not Weishaar's fielding, however, that has captured recent attention. He's currently on a 12-game hitting streak, after breaking an 11-game hitting streak earlier in the season.

He said he has not felt added pressure with his streak although teammates don't let him forget.

"I try not to put too much pressure on myself and get in that mental game," Weishaar said.

Clark said he has not seen much of a change in Weishaar's play in light of the streak.

"He's the same old Kasey Weishaar," Clark said. "He's a level-headed young man who handles success and failure in the same way."

Ironically, Weishaar hasn't dealt with failure much this season. The key to his success has been consistency.

"The big difference is I'm playing consistently every day," Weishaar said. "Getting in repetitions has helped."

Clark said one of Weishaar's strengths is his mental discipline.

"He doesn't give away at-bats because of frustration," Clark said.

"When they told me they thought I could find a spot in the outfield, I was terrified."

— Kasey Weishaar

In the remainder of Weishaar's time as a Wildcat, Clark said he hopes Weishaar will continue to improve. He has come a long way since his first moments in the outfield, and Clark said there is even the possibility he may eventually make the move to centerfield.

All of that aside, Weishaar, who, according to Clark, doesn't say much, wears a constant reminder of his inspiration as a player. When things get tough, the DK on the underside of Weishaar's hat reminds him of Don Kruger, a friend's grandfather, who passed away just two years ago. Kruger was a faithful fan at all of Weishaar's Little-League games.

"He kind of became a part of my family," Weishaar said.

With Kruger in the back of his mind, Weishaar ultimately hopes he can lead his team to a Big 12 title before he graduates.

"We're really young," Weishaar said, "but we've got the guys we need to build on this season."



Anna Pampoulova attempts to hit the ball during a tennis match earlier this weekend at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex tennis courts. Pampoulova is currently the No. 1-ranked player on the K-State team and has won five of her last seven games.

CUTTING *edge*

Pampoulova overcomes obstacles to become top player on tennis team

STORY BY SETH TROTTER
PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Like all the K-State tennis players, sophomore Anna Pampoulova has come a long way to get to Manhattan.

Hailing from Sofia, Bulgaria, Pampoulova's game also has come a long way in the two years she has been at K-State.

As a freshman, Pampoulova played at the No. 2 singles position most of the year behind All-American Yana Dorodnova. She compiled a 7-15 record in the spring.

This year she began the spring at No. 2 behind fellow sophomore Martina Pospisilova. She lost her first five matches of the spring against strong competition but finally broke her losing streak by winning three consecutive matches.

Then Pampoulova was given her chance to play at No. 1 singles at home in a dual match against New Mexico. Since then, she has gone 5-4 and has won five of her last seven matches to move her overall record to 8-9.

Several of the wins were against ranked players.

Pampoulova said she didn't expect to play at No. 1 when the season began.

"I wasn't really thinking about it," she said. "Last year I played at No. 2, and when we started this year, Martina was No. 1. I never really thought about it.

"I was just trying to play the best tennis that I could, trying to improve and doing the things that I was supposed to do," she said. "I wanted to play No. 1, but it wasn't what I was focussing on."

For several reasons, Coach Steve Bietau did not expect her to play at No. 1, either.

"Part of it was physical size and not having a real big weapon," he said. "The part that I underestimated was her toughness and her ability to concentrate."

The Wildcats play a tough nonconference schedule to get themselves stronger and to play against some of the best competition around. The team opened in Arizona against three very good teams. The Cats only won two matches the entire trip.

Despite the setbacks, Pampoulova credits the tough schedule and the trip to Arizona as part of the reason for her improvement.

"It has helped me," she said. "When I look at the last two weeks and the matches I played, it has helped me, especially the matches we played in Arizona. It has helped me relax and go out and do what I need to do to win. I think it will help me out in the future, as well."

She started her hot streak with a win over No. 63 Viviana Mrcanova of Oklahoma. During spring break she played three straight matches against ranked foes.

She beat No. 66 Jahavni Parckh and No. 52 Angela Lawrence of Pepperdine. Both those matches were straight-sets victories. Her lone loss during spring break was to No. 10 Dora Djilianova of Fresno State.

"She is using consistency. She is using toughness. She has been a very tenacious player to move into this position she is in right now."

— Steve Biteau head tennis coach

Pampoulova thought the work she had been doing in practice helped her step up her game.

"I started to do the stuff we had been practicing," Pampoulova said. "I wasn't feeling very comfortable going to the net all the time. Now, I am going to the net more, and I more comfortable doing it."

Bietau compared her game to that of John McEnroe.

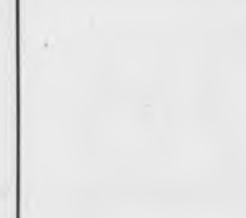
"Her game is like how people used to describe McEnroe," he said. "I remember reading an article once and a guy said, 'He never did anything really big to hurt you. He just made little cuts, and all of the sudden, you find you are bleeding to death.' That is really how her game has developed."

"She is using consistency. She is using toughness," Bietau said. "She has been a very tenacious player to move into this position she is in right now."

Pampoulova has emerged as a leader on a young team with hopes of making the NCAA tournament.

"It would be really nice if we could go to nationals," she said. "We had injured players in the beginning of the season, so I don't know what our chances are, but it would be really good if we could qualify."

K-State sports transitions fall below expectations



Desperate times call for desperate measures as some famous philosopher once said.

That being said, with the opening day of Major League Baseball a few days behind us, the upcoming signing day for men's college basketball and the NFL draft looming near, how could a columnist focus on one issue only?

Solution: I won't. Here are several quick thoughts rambling through my intellectually devoid brain.

K-State received its second verbal commitment of the spring signing season the other day: 6-foot-9-inch center Kelvin Howel from Westlark Community College. Howel supposedly is a defensive specialist who averaged 14 points and 8 boards a game last year. His college coach described his offensive scoring as "decent." Yes! Now if K-State could use its two remaining scholarships for "decent" inside scorers, we'd be in great shape for next year....

A little more K-State, the signing of 6-foot point-guard Galen Morrison from Iowa Western Community College suggests to me that head coach Tom Asbury isn't convinced about current freshmen point guards Josh Kimm and Kenyatta Dix. Dix will play next year after sitting out this season and was ranked as the 33rd best player at the Nike All-American camp before his senior year, if that means anything. ...

Speaking of recruiting, Wichita State's athletic director put the final touches on his career at WSU (he's retiring in a few months) by declaring that the Shockers would not grant disgruntled stud basketball player Maurice Evans a release from his scholarship to any Big 12 school. Too bad, I had heard rumblings that the former high school All-American was seriously considering K-State....

More Big 12 basketball, now that Norm Stewart is gone, the Tigers are going downhill, right? Unfortunately for the Wildcats, when your school hires a Duke assistant to be your coach, in this case Quin Snyder, high school all-stars start knocking on your door. Jason Kapono, a 6-8 small forward from California who just so happened to be a McDonald's All-American this year, and Josh Kroenke, a 6-5 swingman originally from Columbia, Mo., who just came off an impressive performance in Magic Johnson's Roundball Classic, are both leaning towards the Tigers. ...

Sticking with the Tiger theme, that's the word I would use to describe former Texas running back Ricky Williams at his individual workout two days ago. He shed close to twenty pounds from his bloated frame and turned in an impressive 40-yard dash time in the 4.4 to 4.5 range, depending on how fast you can slam your thumb down on a stopwatch. Is there any doubt he is the best player in the upcoming draft? But as we all know, quarterbacks win championships, not strong running games....

Tim Couch from Kentucky will surely be the number-one pick of the draft, right? Well, not if you listen to the Cleveland Browns propaganda machine. The Browns are now saying they're considering Oregon quarterback Akili Smith. Yeah, right. Perhaps the Browns are trying to level Couch's head in terms of contract negotiations by hinting that he's not quite as good as he thinks he is. Will it work? Who knows, but Couch will go numero-uno....

While we're talking about smoke screens, where are all the K-State players who were going to get drafted fairly high? I'll tell you where — bound for the free agent route to the NFL. Heisman runner-up Michael Bishop performed so badly at the scouting combine that one NFL insider said, "I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't get drafted at all." Linebackers Jeff Kelly and Travis Ochs, offensive lineman Ryan Young and tight end Justin Swift are all in the free agent/late rounds category. Only place kicker Martin Gramatica and wide receiver Darnell McDonald are expected to disappear from draft boards by round four....

Speaking of bored, that's the approach most baseball fans are going to have until Bud Selig and his cohorts wise up and install a salary cap for MLB. Are there really that many people who want to see the Yankees win the title every year for the next century? I hope not....

And finally, here's hoping the WNBA examines the effect the NBA lockout had on its fanbase. Just as the league was finally beginning to foster its own identity and core group of fans, the league might impose a lockout for the upcoming season if the players and owners can't reach an agreement soon. What is this world coming to?

Mike is a sophomore in print and broadcast journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

Snyder takes Stewart's place as Mizzou coach

BY R.B. FALLSTROM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Quin Snyder, a Duke assistant born the year Norm Stewart began coaching at Missouri, was hired today as basketball coach of the Tigers.

Snyder, the top assistant to Mike Krzyzewski the past four seasons, gets a five-year contract. He succeeds a coach who spent 32 years at Missouri and retired suddenly last Thursday.

He inherits a team that went 20-9 last season and lost to New Mexico in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Snyder said he looks forward to working at a school that has "captured the attention and the imagination of the entire state."

Athletic director Mike Alden said he had consulted athletic directors, conference commissioners and TV analysts, and "Quin's name came up on every list."

Alden said Stewart had left a legacy of tradition and success at Missouri — a background which, combined "with the special talents of Quin Snyder" would "give MU a springboard to a bright future."

"I believe without a doubt that we've identified the best basketball coach for the University of Missouri in Quin Snyder," Alden said.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said Snyder was a person of "passion and intelligence."

"When I first recruited Quin as a player I was impressed not only with his talent but with his leadership abilities," Krzyzewski said. "I have had incredible high expectations for him as a player, then a coach, and as a friend. He has surpassed my expectations in every way."

Snyder said the best advice he had received from Krzyzewski was "to try to find a place worthy of my passion."

He told a crowd of about 300 people gathered for the announcement that "now it's my turn to show you I'm worthy of this passion."

And, he said, he will work to make Missouri a place kids dream of playing.

"I want every kid from Kansas City to St. Louis to want to play here," Snyder said. "And that's something you earn."

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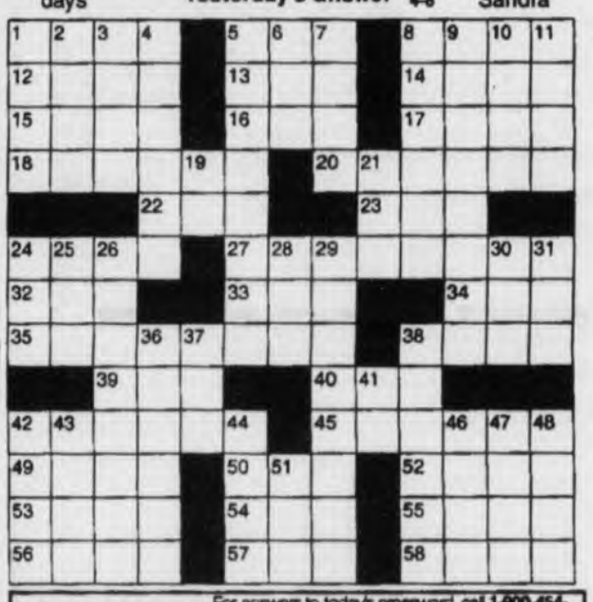
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1 Poor area of town
5 Beatles adjective
8 1958 song, "Get —"
12 Sushi wrapper
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15 King of comedy
16 Muppet eagle
17 Leave out
18 Lummox
20 Pacific discoverer
22 Emulate Jean-Claude Killy
23 Arafat's org.
24 Data
27 Woman with a secret?
32 XXXV divided by V
33 Boise's county
34 EEC coin
35 Paragon
38 It'll last for days
39 Old card game
40 Japanese theater
42 Firetruck need
45 Representations
49 Shoppe description
50 "How, when, or where" wd.
52 California city
53 Brat's stocking stuffer
54 Afternoon affair
55 Kept tabs on
56 Jailer's janglers
57 Moray
58 Compos mentis

DOWN
1 Pantyhose problem
2 "Damn Yankees" vamp
3 Eurasian range
4 Minnie of baseball lore
5 Celebration time
6 Khan title
7 Broadway flop
8 Handsome young man
9 Scout bash
10 Hodgepodge
11 Ray type
19 Fine
21 Suitable
24 "— been to London ..."
25 Put the kibosh on
26 Outdoor gathering
28 Mrs. McKinley
29 Fair
30 Rocks
31 Diving bird
36 Works with clay
37 "Midnight dreary" penner
38 Pod members
41 Mantra
42 Tress
43 Burn aid
44 Assessment
46 Maja painter
47 "I Dream of Jeannie" star
48 Faction
51 Ruby or Sandra

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L-dopa Donald J. Lee



The Smurf everybody kept secret.

HISTORY LESSON

Goodnow House, other sites preserve Manhattan's heritage

STORY BY KRISTEN DYMACEK ■ PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

Manhattan and its surrounding areas offer many historical sites that allow people of all ages to travel back in time anywhere from the mid-1800s to the early 20th century.

Linda Glasgow, registrar for the Riley County Historical Museum, said Manhattan has some historical sites, such as the Goodnow House, that connect directly with the K-State campus.

"I think every K-State student should tour the Goodnow House," Glasgow said.

The Goodnow House, which is located next to the Historical Museum on Claflin Road, belonged to Isaac Goodnow, one of the first settlers in the area.

"I think every K-State student should tour the Goodnow House."

— Linda Glasgow registrar for the Riley County Historical Museum

"Goodnow was one of the founders of the Bluemont Central College Building," she said.

The Bluemont Central College Building, built in 1859, was later turned into the center of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Glasgow said.

"Goodnow was basically the founder of what is now Kansas State University," she said.

The house is furnished with many pieces that belonged to the Goodnow family or are from that same time period, she said.

Another house that can be visited is the Hartford House.

"The Hartford House is one of 10 to 14 pre-fab houses that were brought on the Hartford steamboat," Glasgow said.

She said those houses brought on the steamboat in 1855 were already assembled because the settlers weren't sure if there were enough trees in the area with which to build houses. The Hartford steamboat was supposed to carry the settlers to the Junction City area, but ran aground because of the low river, which is how the houses ended up in the Manhattan area instead of farther down the river.

The original bell from the Hartford steamboat now hangs in the Historical Museum after hanging many years in the Methodist Church.

Glasgow said another house to visit is the Wolf House, located at the corner of Juliette Avenue and Fremont Street.

"The Wolf House was built in 1868 as a boarding house," she said. "The house was acquired by the family of Max Wolf. After he died, his wife donated the house with all of the furnishings."

Wolf's wife also donated his photography studio, which was originally in the parking lot behind the courthouse. The studio now is east of the Wolf House and the Historical Society hopes to raise enough money to turn the studio into a photography museum, she said.

Barbara Poresky, exhibit designer for the Riley County Historical Museum, said there are a few historical sites to visit at Fort Riley as well, such as the First Territorial Capitol.

Poresky said Kansas was divided over the slavery issue when it was first settled, and that it was left up to the settlers to decide if Kansas was going to be a slave state or a free state.

"Pawnee was the town that was started to hold the convention for the slavery vote," Poresky said.

The convention took place in the building that became known as the First Territorial Capitol.

"Shortly after the convention, the army made the people leave the town because they didn't want civilians that close to the base," she said.

The First Territorial Capital has been restored and is now open to the public as a museum.

Poresky said another point of interest in Fort Riley is the United States Cavalry Museum.

"Fort Riley was the head of the Cavalry school for the United States until the Cavalry was disbanded," Poresky said. "The Cavalry Museum is really nice. It's a neat old building with a lot of old stables."

Glasgow said there are even many interesting sites that can be seen without leaving the car.

One such example, she said, is the Union Pacific Depot on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The Depot was constructed in 1901, is currently not in use.

"Right now it's an empty shell, but it's in relatively good condition," Glasgow said.

She said with the help of some grant money and some hard work this spring, the eventual goal is to make the depot a usable building for meetings and gatherings.

One of the historical sites that can be seen in downtown Manhattan is the Wareham Opera House, which is still used by the public for various events.

Poresky said H.P. Wareham first built the Wareham Opera House at the turn of the century and then the Wareham Hotel next to it, which was one of the main downtown hotels in its day.

The hotel closed and has since then been converted into apartments, she said.

Poresky said that with so many historical points of interest in the area, there are many chances to become acquainted with the origins of the city and its surroundings.

"This area is just full of history," she said.



The Goodnow House is located on Claflin Road next to the Riley County Historical Museum.

Shakespeare group to perform

By KELLY D. LYNN
Kansas State Collegian

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, a touring Shakespearean acting company based in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, will visit K-State to perform the Elizabethan play, "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," and two Shakespearean plays, "Macbeth" and "The Merchant of Venice," tonight and Friday.

The event is sponsored by Union Programming Council, the English department, the Student Association of Graduate Students in English and the Fine Arts Council.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle" will be performed at 2:30 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium. "Macbeth" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. "The Merchant of Venice" will be performed Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Heide McBride, program adviser for UPC, said she thought the company strives to provide their audiences with the full Shakespeare experience.

"They do it all as Shakespeare intended his plays to be," McBride said.

In order to mimic what playgoers in Shakespeare's time would have experienced, the company uses few props and a stage surrounded on three sides by the audience, imitating the Shakespearean stages that were completely surrounded by his audience, McBride said.

Because Shakespeare designed the lighting to light the stage as well as the audience, creating a more interactive play between the actors and audience, the company uses a similar lighting system, McBride said.

In order to contemporize the productions, Shenandoah Shakespeare Express uses elements the audience will recognize from contemporary television, movies, and music, said English professor Donald Hedrick.

Many students who know little about Shakespeare have tremendously enjoyed Shenandoah Shakespeare Express's production of such works, he said.

"The Knight of the Burning Pestle" is an Elizabethan comedy involving a play within a play, in which a grocer and his wife are constantly interrupting and changing the direction of the plot.

"It's funnier than Shakespeare," Hedrick said.

The language of the play is fairly easy to understand, he said, allowing everyone to enjoy the comedic aspects of the production.

"The Merchant of Venice" tells the complicated story of the merchant Antonio who borrows money from Shylock with the bond of flesh in order to loan it to his friend Bassanio so that Bassanio may attempt to woo the rich heiress Portia.

Like "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," "The Merchant of Venice" has more than one plot complicating the comedy, Hedrick said.

"Macbeth" relates the tragic tale of the decline into madness as Lady Macbeth conspires with her husband to kill the king of Scotland and take over the throne.

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express has performed in 38 states and five countries, including the Stadt Neuss Shakespeare Festival in Germany and Edinburgh's International Fringe Festival in Scotland.

The performance of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" is free to the public, and tickets to "Macbeth" and "The Merchant of Venice" can be purchased in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union for $5 with a K-State student I.D. and for $9 to the general public.

Concert celebrates Pomeroy release; other regional bands slated for show

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegian

Hip Hop Jam '99 is the beginning of a three-day run for the bands. The morning after the Manhattan show, the bands will travel to Denver and Vail, Colo., to perform two more shows in the hometowns of Blister and Sucker.

Students looking for entertainment Thursday night in Aggieville might find the action moved to Poyntz Avenue.

Hip Hop Jam '99 is scheduled for tonight at the Wareham Opera House. Tickets are available for the show at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and KJ's Bar & Dance Club for $7. The rest of the 550 available tickets will be sold for $9 at the door. The show is scheduled to begin at 7, with doors opening an hour early.

■ Hip Hop Jam
The concert will begin tonight at 7 pm at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and KJ's Bar and Dance Club tickets are $7 in advance and $9 at the door.

The concert is the second of an annual series that Jeff Fellows, concert promoter, began with last year's presentation of a Vanilla Ice concert at the Wareham. Fellows said the show is intended as an end-of-the-year celebration.

"It's really 100 percent for the students. Each year we'll bring in a big show like this, and over the years it should really take off," Fellows said. "This show compared to last year is a hundred times better."

The concert is a celebration in conjunction with the release of the Pomeroy album, "Inside the Shine."

Blister, Big M.F. Stick and Sucker are the three other regional bands scheduled to perform at the event.

"I searched all over to find at least three bands that are comparable to each other," Fellows said.

Dave Fairbanks, senior in mass communications and lead singer for the band Pomeroy, said the four members of the group classify their sound as a mixture of funk, rock and hip-hop styles.

"It's really just a combination we all grew up listening to," Fairbanks said. "It's a little bit of what the four of us like."

Fellows said the groups performing with Pomeroy are all upcoming acts in their regions, and that they have performed in shows where tickets sold for as much as $15, opening for artists such as Phunk Junkeez and 2 Skinnee J's.

"All of these bands are real strong regional acts," Fellows said. "It's really impressive to see Pomeroy come out and tour with these bands."

Hip Hop Jam '99 is the beginning of a three-day run for the bands. The morning after the Manhattan show, the bands will travel to Denver and Vail, Colo., to perform two more shows in the hometowns of Blister and Sucker.

"This is hopefully what our entire summer will look like, a bunch of three-day getaways," Fairbanks said.

Fairbanks said the concert is a large step for Pomeroy, and he hopes people will get excited to see the band live and come celebrate the release of their independent album.

"It'll be a good chance to sample different types of music and get the CDs," Fairbanks said. "This concert is going to be an accumulation of about six months of work."

Fellows said he expects the show to have a sell-out crowd of around 550.

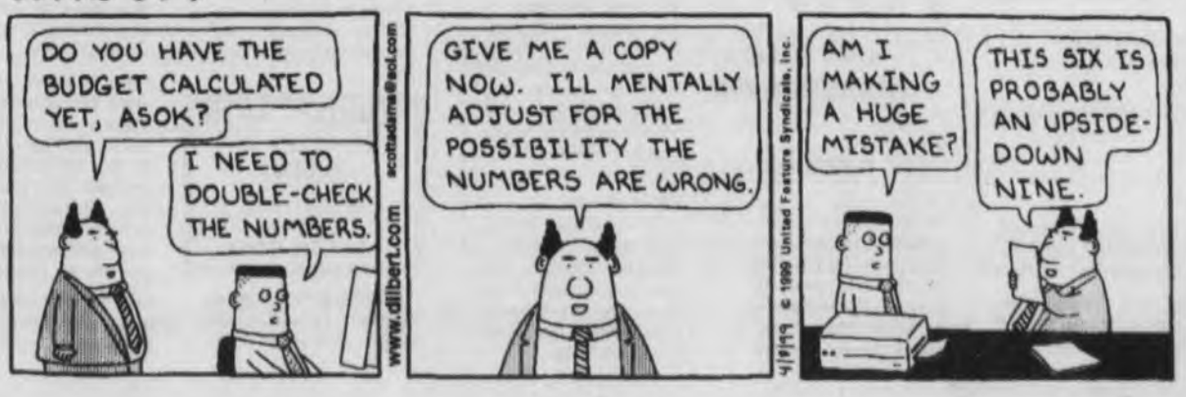
"It's going to be a full-blown concert like you might see at Sandstone," Fellows said. "We didn't cut any corners on production. We went all out."

Following the show, an after-concert party will feature Shutterbug, a Missouri-based band, at Chance. Admission to the party and to KJ's will be free with a concert ticket stub.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Silence raises AIDS awareness

By MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirty K-State students did not speak on Wednesday, in remembrance of those who have died of AIDS.

The Association of Residence Halls sponsored Day of Silence as part of National AIDS Week.

The students who participated wore red shirts with the words, "I am in silence for someone who died from AIDS" on the front.

"It's for awareness," said Stacie Morrison, educational programming coordinator for KSUARH and event coordinator.

"When someone asks someone wearing a shirt what it means, and they tell them, 'I'm representing someone who has died,' I think that has more of an impact than a shirt with a list of events on it," she said.

Jenn Buchanan, senior in English, volunteered to not speak for the day.

"It was supposed to be comparable to an AIDS victim," Buchanan said. "But since we're only 30 students on a campus of 20,000, it's not really significant."

Nick Lander, KSUARH president, said the small percentage of students wearing the shirts did not decrease the effect on others.

"People can get a chance, if they have a friend who's silent, to think about what it would be like if they lost that friend to AIDS," Lander said.

Although the students were not supposed to speak at all during the day, Buchanan said remaining silent was not easy.

"I've had difficulties, but I think most people are doing well," she said. "I think it's a little difficult to get teachers to realize that we're supposed to be silent."

Buchanan said several students were curious about why she was wearing the shirt.

"Even though I've spoken throughout the day, I think it's worked," she said. "It's gotten a lot across to the other students."

In addition to the Day of Silence, KSUARH is sponsoring several activities throughout the week, including a discussion on Thursday night and a display three panels of the AIDS Quilt.

"I think everybody is aware of AIDS," Buchanan said. "But one of the good things about the quilt is that Stacie was able to request panels. She got people from Kansas, and I think that's really made an impact on people."

Each panel of the quilt contains eight squares, each one representing one person who died from AIDS.

The panels represent children, adolescents, men and women. Among them is one for a Manhattan Christian College student and on another is a picture of Willie the Wildcat.

"It brings it here, and makes it closer," Morrison said. "It's not in some other place. It's happening here. It's on the K-State campus."

Other panels have photographs and poems or letters from family members.

"Seeing the poems by other family members makes the grief real," Morrison said. "It's not just facts."

Lander said he hoped the events throughout the week would make K-State students want to become more educated about the AIDS epidemic.

"We're not very aware of it," he said. "People tend to ignore issues that are tough. A program like this will make them think about it."

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES

AIDS QUILT ON DISPLAY
- Thursday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Putnam Hall living room
- Friday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hale Library Gothic Room

OTHER ACTIVITIES
- AIDS Panel: 7 p.m., Thursday, Putnam Hall living room
- "Philadelphia": 7 p.m., Sunday, Union Little Theatre

Normal returns help avoid IRS audit

By CURT ANDERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The computer formula used by the IRS to pick income tax returns for audit rivals a nuclear launch code in its secrecy. But some red flags are known: The self-employed and people claiming unusually high itemized deductions are among those more likely to face an audit.

The Internal Revenue Service audits less than 2 percent of the returns it receives and won't disclose precisely how it targets them.

"Basically, what you're going to see is people who have something out of the ordinary on the return," said Mike Szalkowski, senior manager at Ernst & Young accountants in Atlanta. "For instance, a high mortgage interest deduction and low income. They look for things that don't make sense."

From the IRS standpoint, the only people who should fear an audit are those who are trying to cheat or those who don't have documentation for their deductions or other claims.

"If you're entitled to a deduction, and you have the records to back it up, by all means you should take it," said IRS spokesman Don Roberts.

Two-thirds of audited tax returns are picked by IRS computers in Martinsburg, W.Va., using what is called the "discriminant function," or DIF. These are top secret formulas designed to screen for returns that have a higher potential for payment of more taxes.

Other audits are selected through referrals from state and local governments, from criminal cases and by special enforcement programs such as those aimed at cutting down questionable tax shelters.

New York accountant Nick Morrow said statistics show two broad categories of tax returns are frequently flagged by the computers: Schedule C returns filed by the self-employed where deductions exceed 63 percent of income and Schedule A itemized deductions that are over 44 percent of adjusted gross income.

Because final audit decisions are made by humans at IRS and not machines, Morrow said people who fall into these categories should make sure their returns are not sloppy and that numbers are not too rounded, so they appear designed to just meet legal requirements.

Other red flags include big deductions such as those for medical expenses, which must exceed 7.5 percent of a taxpayer's gross income, unusually large charitable contributions or casualty losses, large moving expenses or hobby losses and claims for business use of the home. The IRS has also occasionally targeted certain professions for extra scrutiny, such as lawyers and taxi drivers.

Each year, 1 million to 2 million individual returns are audited. By far the most common is the correspondence audit, in which the taxpayer receives an IRS letter asking for more information about one or two relatively simple items.

If the claims are documented, usually the case is closed. If not, the taxpayer gets another letter describing the additional taxes to be paid. A key reminder for taxpayers: Respond promptly in writing to every IRS letter.

"They love to see paper," said Morrow, personal finance director at Martin Geller CPA. "Give them plenty of it, as long as it's relevant."

The IRS Taxpayer Advocate's Office has a Problem Resolution Program available toll-free at 1-877-777-4778.



ADVERTISE
in the Collegian
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6560

WHAT'S THIS LIFE FOR?
Join InterVarsity as we explore this question tonight, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Lawn by the Free Speech Zone. Enjoy coffee as you watch music and drama presentations exploring our role in this world.
Sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

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Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
- ❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
- ❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
- ❑ I also want to include a photo

Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
Other brief details:_____

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

FREE!!! PHONECARD. Great gift! Minimum $25 activation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Brenda Horton, D/ KSU, P.O. Box 83461, Los Angeles, CA 90083.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

CASH/ BANK card found in lower Union parking lot April 1. Please stop by Kedzie 103 to describe and claim.

FOUND: SET of keys near Haymaker Hall. Identify in Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555.

LOST DOG: German shorthair. Brown head, two brown spots on back, white body, 80- 90 pounds, six-inch docked tail, two hunter orange collars. Responds to "Brutus." 776-4047, ask for Eric. Reward.

LOST: GRANDFATHERS walking stick around the greenhouses. Please call 532-1704, leave message, ask for George please.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

Spacious Apartments
•2 Bedrooms
•Walk to Campus
•Ample Parking
•Quiet Conditions
•Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 539-3638

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

NEXT TO CAMPUS - For August, 1832 Claflin (across from Goodnow and Marlatt) two-bedroom, central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpet, off-street parking. Evenings 539-2702 or 565-9273 please leave message.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. Also male/ female roommate needed. Own room. $235. 539-2482.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (females) three bedrooms available at University Commons apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, pool, tennis courts. Call 587-9452

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall, we still have some two-bedroom beautiful and spacious apartments. All appliances, lawn care, no pets. 12 month lease. Call 776-2102 while they last.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
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907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

"LOOKING FOR a place to live?" Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 537-8389

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

10 K APT. Spacious two-bedroom apartments in modern complex just opened, two blocks east of campus. Quality student living. Large L-shaped kitchen. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound-proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room. Quiet street, no pets. A June and August one year lease. 539-2536.

624 BLUEMONT, two-bedroom. $450 plus electricity. Lower two-bedroom, $320. Studio, $225 plus electricity. 1021 Fremont, three-bedroom, $580 plus electricity. One-bedroom, $360 plus electricity. 1523 Pierre, lower one-bedroom, $250 plus utilities. 776-4805.

ABSOLUTELY THE best deal you're gonna find. All sizes in nice, air-conditioned houses, good locations, extras galore. 539-9345.



AVAILABLE AFTER finals: large one-bedroom apartment less than one block from campus. $360/ month. 587-8871.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Large fenced yard, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. 539-2632.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom apartment next to campus, one block from Aggieville. Central heat/ air, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 539-2632.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carport, air conditioner, water and trash paid, close to campus $300.00. 537-8055

GREAT SAVINGS!
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
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AVAILABLE NOW or August 1, three-bedroom at 1729 Laramie. Kitchen equipped, heat, water, trash paid; $510. Deposit and references required. 537-2099 or 539-8052.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedrooms. June and August leases. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. One block from university. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

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If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $600, June lease. 539-5729.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
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$525

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525

2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525

2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$425

Water & Trash Paid On Apts

For More Info Call 537-0205

JUNE 1- One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom, $350- $375; three-bedroom, $360; four-bedroom, $460. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. 1126 Bluemont. All bills paid. $325 and up. One year lease. No pets. 537-7991.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Some with dishwashers, laundry facilities, August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1210 Bertrand, basement apartment, washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, August lease, no pets, one year lease. 537-7050, 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $340/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, washer/dryer, air-conditioned, 1030 Pierre, no pets. 539-2255.

Now Leasing
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026
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Apts.

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ONE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539-1975.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM at edge of Aggieville. $780/ month. Available August 1. Free call 1-888-242-5117.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

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(across from KSU)
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NEW DUPLEX
1717 Rockhill
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$1,050.00

1627 Laramie - 4-Plex
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1 BD $350 & $400

Studio $175 to $200
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PreLeasing Now
537-2332

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $540, June lease. 539-5729.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, large one-bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, off-street parking, call to view. Arlen Carlson, (785)494-2400.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539-5821.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
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- Sparkling swimming pool
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- Avail. June 5 Aug 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
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Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $400, June lease. 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half baths plus unfinished basement. Central air, appliances, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, no pets. 539-5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401

STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

115

Rooms Available

QUIET, FURNISHED room adjacent to campus in private home. Upperclassmen or graduate student, parking, price below market. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

ROOM FOR rent. One block from campus. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. $250/ month plus utilities. 537-7848 or 539-9379.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in May, four-bedroom house, seperate leases, 923 Thurston, 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

CLEAN, UPSCALE one and two-bedroom houses. 1620 Fairview and 928 Leavenworth. Close to campus, hardwood floors, no pets. Call 539-0590.

CLOSE TO campus. Three - bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539-4641.

FIVE, FOUR, three, and two-bedroom homes and apartments for rent. Call 539-2357 9a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday or 776-3184 evenings.

FOUR- FIVE bedroom, two bath, 918 Moro, kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook up, Available August 1. Lease, deposit and reference required. $800. Call 537-2099 or 539-8052, for appointment to see.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced, June 1. 539-1713, before 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, den, spacious, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, campus location. No pets. June lease. $1125. 587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer included, new carpet, $800/ month, (785) 799-7539, leave message.

NEAR CAMPUS, nice, four-bedroom, washer/ dryer, central air, $200 each. June 1 contract. No smoking, no pets. (785)759-3520.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

PLEASANT HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. Eight-bedroom, three independent units. Available June 1. Call Larry 776-2222 or 539-1713.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 537-7991.

SIX-BEDROOM, THREE bath, washer/dryer, large rooms. Bills paid includes cable, June lease, $275/person. One-bedroom, $550. 776-7724.

THREE- BEDROOM, one bath, washer/ dryer, central air, nice, Available August 1. $750. 539-7394

TWO ROOMS available in three-bedroom house. Available May 16- August. Rent $250 plus utilities, walking distance to campus. Call 565-9760, leave message.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539-1975.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, $485, no pets, available June 1, 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM, GARAGE, storage shed, horse pen. Air- conditioning, washer/ dryer hook-ups, stove and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 28 miles from Manhattan. Call 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale- Houses

ONE-BEDROOM RANCH, 10 acres (zoned-agriculture). Five minutes from Manhattan, $76,500 with appliances, 539-2475.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587-0331.

1983 SCHULTE 14X70. Two-bedroom, one bath. Very nice, located in Colonial Gardens. $9500 or best offer. 539-6292.

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

FOR SALE: 1994 14X70 Skyline Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath. Ceiling fan and skylight appliances included. Call 539-6536.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468-3535.

OPEN HOUSE 10- 4 Saturday and Sunday. 1995 Champion home. Three-bedroom, two bath, lots of extras. 5% down, $300/ month. 408 Poplar. 587-0358.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for CUTE four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and utilities paid. 1433 LeGore Lane. 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker for a nice, neat four-bedroom duplex in Candlewood area. $250/ month and utilities. (785)243-9416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537-1830, leave message.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

ROOMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut dr. Call 565-08839.

ROOMMATE WANTED for house to rent close to campus- very nice. Appliances furnished, $200 monthly. Call David 537-4983.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment near stadium. Nice, low bills, call 565-0553.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease May- July 31 one block from campus. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, water/trash paid. $230/ month, negotiable. Call 537-8832, Lily, or leave message.

APARTMENT FOR sublease May- August. Fully furnished. Please call 539-8115 and ask for Shannon and leave a message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- August 1. Two-bedroom, central air, off-street parking, on-site laundry, two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. $480/ month. Call 770-8070.

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons. End of May- mid-August. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool view, vaulted ceilings, cable hook-up each room. Price Negotiable. Please call 587-9692.

JUNE JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, balcony, fireplace, central air and heat. Off-street parking, close to campus. $500/ month. Call 587-9429

MUST SUBLEASE one room of two-bedroom at University Commons. Will pay one-third of rent. Call Jeremiah. Leave message. 776-6700.

NOW THROUGH August 15, cute, one-bedroom apartment at Westchester Park $439/ month call 785-770-9693

ONE ROOMMATE four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, mid- May through July. $245/ month, negotiable. 537-7721 or email mko1083@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776-4164.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

SUBLEASE FOR mid-May through July 31. Two or three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Please call 539-5616.

SUBLEASE MID-MAY or June 1 until August. Nice, furnished, extras! University Commons Apartments. Amy 587-8817.

SUBLEASE, JUNE and July, three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 587-9392.

SUBLEASE: ONE room in two-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Female roommate needed. June through August. Please call 539-7793.

SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom at University Commons, all appliances, fully furnished. Rent as soon as possible through August. Call 537-8196.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms of four. University Commons will negotiate rent. Call 776-9169 ask for Sybil or Anne.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment. Mostly furnished. Available mid-May through first week of August. Call 587-9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 25- July 31. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, poolside, laundry on-site, Woodway Apartments, rent $226/ month. Call 587-0621.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer and dryer in apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. $475/ month rent, negotiable, Call 587-1913. Please leave message.

200 service directory

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two-year-old in our home. Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

255

Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate $20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310

Help Wanted

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNICIAN STUDENT- (Architectural Drafting, three positions) $6.50/ hour. Contact Gerald Carter 532-6377. The KSU Planning Office, 202 Dykstra Hall, is currently taking applications for immediate employment to continue through summer, and possibly the fall semester. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Duties include drafting, AutoCad drafting, field investigation, program development, as-built documentation, design of small projects under architectural supervision, other design and construction opportunities. Desired knowledge: AutoCad software, MS Access, other miscellaneous software.

BOBBYT'S hiring part-time evening, weekend grill cooks, $5.50- $6/ hour. Experience preferred. Preference and bonus for working this summer. Apply 3240 Kimball.

BOCKERS II Catering hiring part-time and full-time waitstaff, bartenders, and catering attendants to work parties and banquets. Evenings, weekends, some days- flexible hours. $5.50- $6.50/ hour. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue, 10a.m.- 3p.m. daily.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED part-time. Flexible schedule. Data entry required, QuickBooks experience preferred. 539-4044.

BUILDING AND general remodeling for part-time and summer. 776-0029.

CAMP DAISY Hindman Girl Scout Camp will be on campus hiring for summer jobs April 13 from 10a.m.- 3p.m. Sign up for interviews in Holtz Hall. For more information call (785)273-3100.

COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER: student position starting fall 1999. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/ PC/ Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/ Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up a application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Monday, April 12, 1999 and must be returned to 103 Kedzie, attention: Wanda.

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Your plasma donations are urgently needed!
New Donors earn $10 TODAY & up to $200 THIS MONTH
Nabi Biomedical Center
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1130 Gardenway
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CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisecareers.com

DO YOU have Thursday mornings available next semester? If so, the First United Methodist Church needs you! We are seeking dependable, friendly people who love children to be teaching assistants for our Morning Out For Parents program. Must be available 8:30- noon on Thursday. Positions begin September 2. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is looking for child-care workers for the summer. Hours include Sunday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Immediate Management Trainee Position - Highly motivated, sales oriented person with accounting and computer knowledge to manage apartment communities near campuses in the midwest. Experience beneficial, but not necessary. Applicant must have at least 2 years of college coursework and willing to relocate. Compensation package includes health, 401k, vacation and $24,000 to $28,000 annual salary after training and placement. Send resume to Human Resources Director, McCullough Development Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HELP WANTED: We are interested in hiring a person to care for a disabled individual in St. Mary's for the summer. If interested, call Resource Center for Independent Living for information and application. 1-800-580-7245, ask for Darlene or Teri.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED for spring and summer to assist with groundskeepin on poultry farm. Agricultural background helpful, but not required. Call 776-9401 and ask for Brandon. Monday - Friday, closed over noon hour.

KSU CONSTRUCTION Science or student with remodeling experience to work now and throughout summer remodeling and refurnishing houses and apartments. Work includes painting and clean up. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

NEWSROOM OPPORTUNITIES: The Salina Journal, a 31,000 morning daily, has two reporter positions open. Education Reporter: covers the local education news and issues, General Assignment Reporter: covers a variety of topics and works evenings. Benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, options for 401(k), health and dental insurance. To apply send clips and resume to Deputy Editor Ben Wearing, the Salina Journal 333 S. Fourth St., Salina, KS 67401 or call 785-823-6363. deadline: April 16th.

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed: 20- 30 hours including one full day on the weekend. Data entry, assisting in accounts receivable, accounts payable, good organizational and people skills. Call Sheri, Monday through Friday, 776-8585 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PAINTER NEEDED. Experience required. Contact Gary 539-4044.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

PRE-K/ K Director-Teacher Oak Grove School, a private non-profit pre-school and kindergarten is hiring a full-time director- teacher. Qualifications: experience and education in early- childhood or elementary education, managerial experience. Good pay and benefits. Send resume and references to Director, 481 Zeandale Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

STUDENT DATA ENTRY position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of Quattro a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availability. Some weekends and holidays required. The Department of Communications, Weather Data Library, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Monday, April 9, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT TO do lawn work now and throughout summer for rental houses. Send name, resume, work experience to Box 2, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN Camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 27- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Thursday, April 15, 1999.

WE'RE SEEKING a summer sitter to care for our three sons at home. It's a great summer job for someone who is responsible, caring, dependable and fun-loving. Working from 8 AM to 5:30 PM weekdays in Manhattan. Must have own car. Call 537-4667 and leave a message for a return call.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

USED COMPUTER desk and printer stand for sale. Call 565-0553.

450

Pets and Supplies

FREE MALE cat, all shots, neutered, declawed. Very friendly and cute. Needs a nice, loving home. Call Julie 776-5761.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1988 BLAZER, full size, 350 4x4, new transmission, lift, and tires 95,000 miles, must see. Call 537-5040.

1989 CHEVY Cavalier, automatic, two door, $2100 or best offer. 1989 Ford Tempo, automatic, four door, $1800 or best offer. 395-7451, leave message.

1989 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 67,000 miles, red, all power, keyless entry with starter, JVC 12 disc changer. 537-1186, leave message.

1990 PONTIAC Sunbird, 93K, five-speed. New rubber, Runs great. 30 miles per gallon. Slight body damage. $1200. 537-9911.

1991 F-150 XL, air-conditioning, CD player, bedliner. New paint, tires, battery. Newer brakes, muffler, shocks. Excellent condition. **Must see!** $5950. **537-7518**.

1991 GEO Storm, 64,000 miles. Good mechanical condition, good gas milage, sporty, am/ fm cassette. $2000 negotiable. Call 395-2354.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

FOR SALE 1989 Honda CRX. Good, reliable transportation, some hail damage. Asking $1000 or best offer. 395-5201.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Mustang GT, five-speed, 81,000 miles, alarm system, stereo. Call 537-8196.

SHARP 93 X-Cab Nissan pick-up. 91K miles, manual, 4x4, CD player, $8900 or best offer. 776-4844 evenings if possible.

530

Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI 1000cc. New tires, battery, chain, sprocket and other parts. View at 2615 Anderson, Motorcycle Supply. $1295 or best offer.

1982 HONDA V-45 Sabre. Full fairing, excellent condition. $1100. 539-6292.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Classifieds
103 Kedzie • 532-6555
A REAL Life-Saver

Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Do YOU have a job for this Fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

TRIBUNAL

■ *continued from page 1*

the residence halls. However, Prieto said according to election rules, any "creative campaigning" must be brought to Elections Committee three days in advance. Prieto says Ashley made the decision on the spot.

"His intention was to promote more voter turnout," Prieto said. "But in reality, it was promoting more turnout for them (Heinrich's campaign)."

Ashley said last week that it was against election regulations to campaign near residence halls without the approval of a floor president, hall president or the ARH president. Ashley said he checked with the ARH president and received approval.

"We got ARH approval," he said. "I would not have given them permission had it not been for ARH approval. That would have been against regulations."

Prieto's third complaint against Ashley concerns the dismissal of campaign violations that occurred on election day. Prieto said he knew of several people who filed complaints about mass e-mail distributions from Heinrich's campaign manager and campaigning in front of the residence halls.

However, he said because the student who filed the complaint concerning the residence halls did not live in the halls, Ashley said it would be dismissed.

"People had a lot of questions, and we took it upon ourselves to find the answers," Prieto said. "We could have sat back and let it go, but we felt we would be doing an injustice by letting it go."

Tribunal, a seven-member board with five students and two faculty members, will hear both sides, but the results and the hearing itself will remain closed unless another runoff is mandated.

Prieto said he will call four to five witnesses during today's hearing to verify that open tabulation was kept, illegal campaigning occurred and complaints filed on election day were dismissed.

He said he has a strong case because the evidence speaks for itself. Prieto said he has been laying out the three grievances and gathering witnesses to prepare for the Tribunal.

"People know what happened and what took place. The principle of the matter might not always be popular, but we felt it was the right thing to do."

—Leo Prieto

"I hope justice is served, and the Tribunal makes a decision based on what they are supposed to uphold," Prieto said. "We have done what we can to prepare, and I don't see any reason for anything drastic to take place."

Prieto said he thinks the only fair way of finding the real winner of the elections would be to have another runoff. He said the best thing to do would be to throw out the first runoff because it was so close and a large number of violations were reported.

"We wouldn't be at this point if we hadn't had the obstacles," Prieto said. "In our eyes, the first one didn't count. This would be a fair way of finding a winner."

If a new runoff election isn't the solution, Prieto said that the simple fact changes will be made to next year's elections proceedings are good enough for him and Bainter.

"People know what happened and what took place," Prieto said. "The principle of the matter might not always be popular, but we felt it was the right thing to do."

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

brewing for the tens of thousands of Kosovo refugees who had made it across into neighboring Macedonia only to be trapped for days in squalid conditions.

With frightening efficiency, Macedonian officials emptied the border city of Blace on Wednesday, hustling thousands of refugees onto buses so quickly that some were separated from their families.

Macedonia, which has been criticized for conditions at the makeshift camp, said it shipped 10,000 refugees to Albania and moved 25,000 others to NATO tent camps further in-country.

Aid workers said about 10,000 refugees from the camp were unaccounted for.

"Most people here don't know what their fate is going to be. They don't even know where their relatives are, where their mothers are," said Nebi Qena, 21, after being moved from Blace to a NATO-run camp. "My brother was on the other side of the border waiting to get in. I don't know if he was turned back."

Macedonia has been flooded with more than 130,000 refugees since NATO airstrikes began March 24, and it has castigated the United States and its NATO allies for failing to stem the tide.

At NATO headquarters, Air Commodore David Wilby said alliance aircraft struck before dawn Wednesday at dozens of military targets and what NATO called "fielded forces in and around Kosovo" with "surgical precision."

He announced NATO's "first major breakthrough against armored forces in the field," saying "we were able to locate and attack several units." In one attack, he said, allied planes dropped weapons on a column of seven to 12 vehicles.

In Washington, Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald, vice director for strategic plans and policy for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the low-flying "tank killer" A-10 aircraft hit Serbian forces in Kosovo overnight, the first time the Warthogs struck enemy targets in the campaign.

"The early reports are excellent," Wald said, without providing details.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said at least 10 people were killed and eight seriously injured in an airstrike Wednesday on administrative buildings in Kosovo's capital of Pristina.

NATO is trying to force Milosevic to withdraw Serbian special police and military units from Kosovo and accept a three-year interim autonomy agreement that would be policed by 28,000 NATO troops, including American soldiers.

Ethnic Albanians made up 90 percent of the 2 million prewar populace of Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

Milosevic's crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists began 14 months ago.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea told reporters in Brussels, Belgium, that NATO was "deeply preoccupied" by reports of atrocities being committed against civilians and that in Kosovo 50 villages reportedly have been burned since Saturday.

He also said three mass gravesites been identified, based on refugee testimony.

On Wednesday, the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army claimed Serbian forces massacred at least 51 civilians, including 12 children, during a raid on the village of Celina, southwest of Pristina, hours after the airstrikes began.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said nine Serb commanders have been linked to atrocities in Kosovo and could face war crime prosecutions.

PLANES

■ *continued from page 1*

more efficient its engine.

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the college of technology and aviation at K-State-Salina, said the addition of the Citation will benefit the aviation students, as well as the entire university. The plane will be flown by instructors from the Salina campus, with aviation students serving as copilots.

"This is all part of the way we create a flying lab," Kuhlman said. "This will create the type of atmosphere and pressure that the students would experience in the corporate world. It fits in with our academic needs and upgrades our fleet level to that of North Dakota University, which is probably the top aviation training school in the nation."

Only more advanced students will be able to co-pilot the jet, mainly students in their junior or senior years. Kuhlman said this will give students experience they don't get in a classroom.

"By cooperating with President Wefald's office, we can provide training with destinations and time constraints," he said. "This provides a real-life training scenario. They have to get to the hangar early to prepare coffee, put snacks on board, pick up the clientele at the time that they want and get them to their destination at the time they want. It requires a large amount of preflight planning."

Kuhlman said this addition to the fleet is a step toward making K-State-Salina a bigger name in aviation training.

"Our goal is to make K-State-Salina the number-one aircraft training institution in the U.S.," he said. "This will help put us there."

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K-STATE MARCHING BAND

1999 Auditions

Classy Cats, Color Guard, and Twirlers

April 24, 1999

Ahearn Gymnasium

8 a.m.-1 p.m. Classy Cats
1-4 p.m. Color Guard
4-6 p.m. Twirlers

all instrumentalists are invited to play in the "Pride of Wildcat Land"
for registration information contact:
University Bands (785)532-3816
or stop by our office at 226 McCain Auditorium

TO COMMEMORATE THE HOLOCAUST

HENRY GREENSPAN performs REMNANTS



REMNANTS is an award-winning voice play that is the fruit of two decades of conversation between its author, a playwright and psychologist, and Holocaust survivors. The play explores the human experience of living after the Holocaust, attempting to find meaning in a destruction that defies even articulation. REMNANTS is a stark and haunting piece that uses voice and presence to evoke, above all, silence and absence.

Sunday, April 11, 1999
Forum Hall, KSU
Campus
8:00 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION
Sponsored by: KSU Hillel, Campus Ministries and the Committee on Religion

Home of the Wildcats

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$1 Draws of Bud Light or Coors Light

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Store Hours:
9am-7pm every day!

Eastside & Westside Markets

E. hwy. 24 by Super-8 or W. K-18 by Holidome

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION GET INVOLVED NOW!

To pick up an application, come to the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. Applications are due in the OSAS no later than Friday, April 16, 1999, by 5:00 p.m.
532-6541

Executive Branch Cabinet Positions:

- Chief of Staff
- Adult Student Services Coordinator
- College Council Coordinator
- Environmental Awareness and Community Service Coordinator
- Governmental Relations Director
- International/Multicultural Affairs Director
- Off-Campus Housing and Transportation Director
- On-Campus Housing Coordinator
- Public Relations Director
- Technology Coordinator

Judicial Branch Appointments:

- Parking Citations Appeals Board (6 positions available)
- Student Review Board (5 positions available)
- Student Tribunal (5 positions available)

Legislative Branch Appointments:

- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary



Legislative Branch Appointments:

- Academic Affairs/University Relations
- Allocations
- Communications
- Elections
- Governmental Relations
- Privilege Fee
- Senate Operations
- Student Affairs and Social Services

University Committee At-Large Positions:

- Please come to the Office of Student Activities and Services for a complete listing of University Committees.



WILDCAT WELCOME

K-State prepares to open its doors to an expected 15,000 visitors for Open House 1999.

■ SEE SPECIAL SECTION



FRIDAY
APRIL 9, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 131
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 66
LOW 51

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

Ashley guilty; punishment uncertain

By JOE HURLA
and KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Elections Chair Joe Ashley was found guilty by Student Tribunal on Thursday of tampering with the March 15 runoff election, furthering the possibility of another runoff between Student Body President Jason Heinrich and Leo Prieto.

The sanctions against Ashley were not immediately announced and are not public information. Attorney General Kelly Dickson said Prieto and Ashley would be notified of Tribunal's decision within 48 hours.

"I'm getting the raw end of this deal," Ashley said. "To say I sabotaged this process is the biggest blow I could take."

Prieto said Tribunal's decision makes it clear and official that the runoff election was unfair.

"This is why we filed. It wasn't necessarily to get another shot at the presidency," he said. "It was to show that there was a lot of controversy and unfairness that took place during the runoff election."

Prieto said since the proceedings were closed, there are no official details of what testimony swayed Tribunal in favor of him and former running mate Chris Bainter.


ASHLEY

He said Tribunal's reasons won't be known until its official report is released to him and Ashley.

Prieto alleged that Ashley tainted the March runoff by counting ballots before polls closed and releasing preliminary vote totals to supporters of both candidates. He also said Ashley shouldn't have allowed Heinrich to campaign near residence halls on the night of the runoff.


PRIETO

Prieto's final complaint was that Ashley improperly dismissed other allegations that were filed against Heinrich.

The decision leaves the possibility of another runoff election alive, though any decision about the validity of the original runoff election is pending.

Ashley, however, said he didn't think the violations he was charged with warrant another runoff election.

"Throughout this whole thing, I've never understood," Ashley said. "None of the documents filed would have effected the results. No evidence has been made to support that."

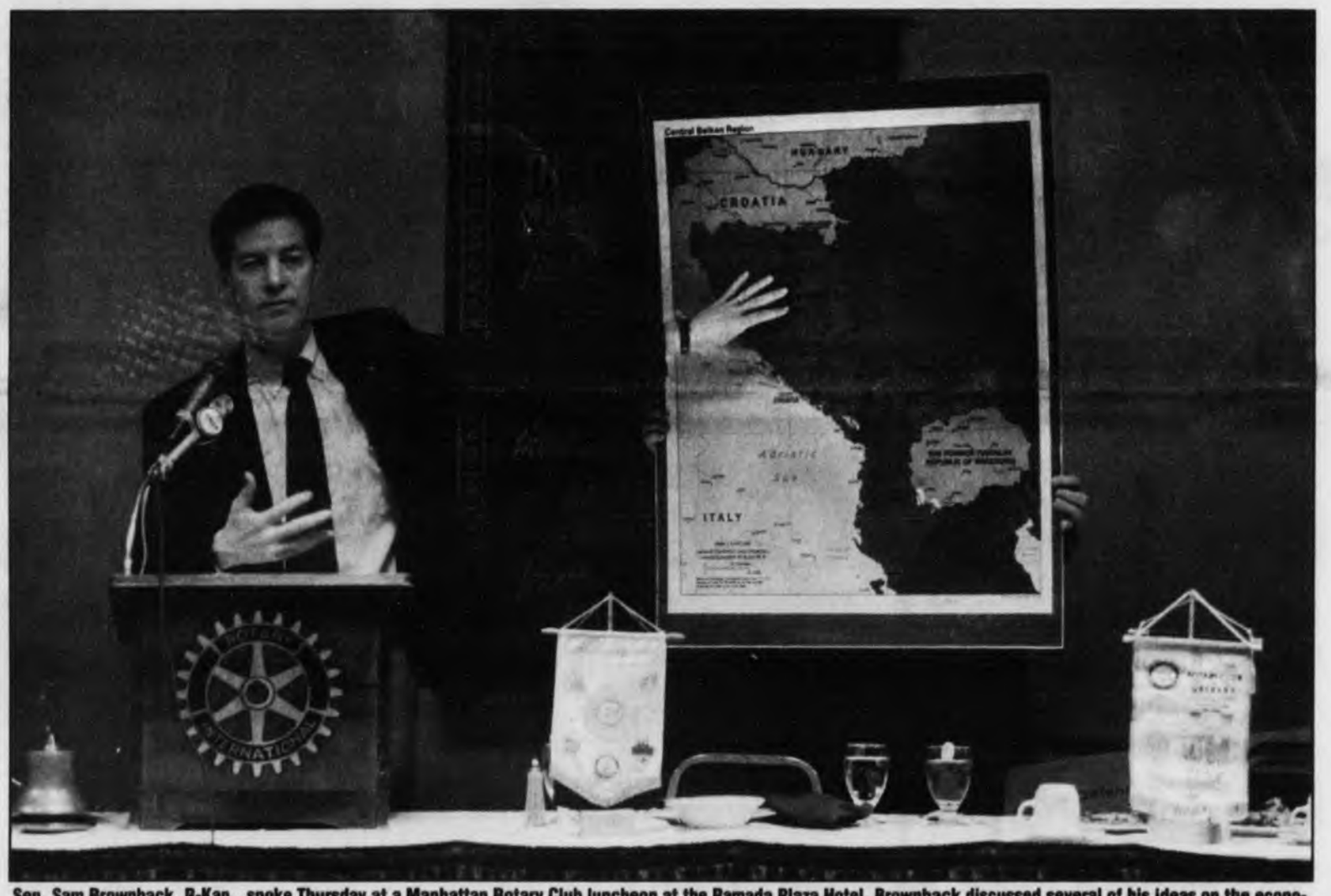
Evidence at Thursday's hearing included a letter to Tribunal Chancellor Sam Halabi from Kathleen Copple, who served as a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Activities and Services and advised the Elections Committee in 1997 and 1998.

Copple, now leadership development coordinator at the University of Wisconsin-Plattville, said in her letter that votes were not counted early in the '97 and '98 elections. OSAS Coordinator Gayle Spencer, who Ashley has said counted the votes with him, said earlier this week that a "curiosity tabulation" was kept last year, as well.

"In the two years that I advised elections, no results, rough or otherwise, were ever released to any candidates," Copple wrote. "Both years, I requested that the individual responsible for counting the ballots not give us any early

■ *See* TRIBUNAL *on* PAGE 14

A MATTER OF TIMING



Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., spoke Thursday at a Manhattan Rotary Club luncheon at the Ramada Plaza Hotel. Brownback discussed several of his ideas on the economy and the current Kosovo situation. "We were getting ourselves into a big situation without clearly thinking through it. The notion that we're going to conduct this war by a public opinion poll is very disturbing to me," Brownback said.

Brownback criticizes timing of military effort

The United States began its military assault on Yugoslavia without thinking of the consequences, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said Thursday.

Brownback, who was in Manhattan as a guest of the Manhattan Rotary Club, said he voted against the mission.

"It was ill-timed," he said. "We were getting ourselves into a big situation without clearly thinking through it.

"The notion that we're going to conduct this war by a public opinion poll is very disturbing to me," Brownback said.

He said the Senate only debated the resolution supporting the bombing for 30 minutes.

Brownback said he was in Slovenia in 1991 and became aware of the clash of three main cultures, including northern Catholics and Muslims. He said the United States is pushing its limits

"We keep poking them in the chest. And we keep poking them a big one," he said.

After the speech, some Rotary members said the Kosovo situation has a lot of parallels with the Vietnam conflict.

"You can see the parallels here. We're in too deep. There's no way out," said Ron Sampson, president of Mid-America Commercialization Corporation and professor of technology and management.

Brownback said the economy has been one of

■ *See* BROWNBACK *on* PAGE 10

STORY BY DANICA COTO ■ PHOTO BY STEVE DEARINGER

NATO fears for refugees who return to Yugoslavia

By GEORGE JAHN
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia urged refugees to return home Thursday, declaring "peace has prevailed in Kosovo" and saying its 14-month war against ethnic Albanian separatists was over. But Western officials feared those same refugees would be used as human shields against NATO attacks.

NATO jets unleashed fierce attacks late Thursday and early Friday against Yugoslavia, even though a former Cypriot president arrived in Belgrade to try to win freedom for three captured U.S. soldiers. A hard-line Serbian vice

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 10

Higher ed vote scheduled today

By LEW FERGUSON
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Some said it would usurp local control of community colleges, and others argued it would require the state to assume too big a financial burden, but the House still gave first-round approval to a plan for changing how Kansas manages its higher-education system.

Thursday's vote was 76-46. A final vote was scheduled for this morning.

Passage would return it to the Senate, which approved the bill before a funding component was added by the House Education Committee.

The Senate is expected to reject the financial provisions and send the measure to a conference committee to work out a compromise during the Legislature's wrap-up session at the end of the month.

If the Legislature passes a bill to place coordination of all postsecondary education under one body, it would be the culmination of a quarter century's worth of legislative studies on how to coordinate the state's system of higher education better.

The bill would abolish the present Board of Regents and reconstitute it under the same name and at the same size, nine members.

The board would be divided into three commissions: one to govern the six state universities, one to oversee — but not govern — 19 community colleges and Washburn University, and one to coordinate activities of all higher education in the state and resolve conflicts between institutions.

The House committee amendment, sponsored by Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie, added an $83 million funding component. Many House members said it is critical to passage of the plan in their chamber.

The amendment would change state funding for the community colleges and Washburn from the present credit-hour aid basis to operating grants that would be based on the cost of educating freshmen and sophomores at the state universities.

Proponents of restructuring said this is critical to dissuade the two-year schools from offering a proliferation of courses to attract students so they can collect state aid and out-district tuition.

The present cost of educating underclassmen is about $3,900 a year. Reinhardt's amendment would start state funding at 50 percent of that amount in fiscal year 2001. It would provide additional funding for faculty

■ *See* REGENTS *on* PAGE 14

Housing forums allow students to give input

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
Kansas State Collegian

Students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions about community housing at two focus groups today.

The meetings will focus on how existing Manhattan housing for students can be improved and how potential housing needs can be met in the future. The focus groups will meet at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in Union 207. Both are open to the public.

These meetings are part of the one-year housing study, "Housing Manhattan: Planning for the Future." The city of Manhattan began the project early this year to take steps toward studying and improving housing in the community and surrounding area.

K-State Director of Housing and Dining Services Chuck Werring, a steering committee member, said it is imperative students become involved in the focus-group meetings.

"I know students are very concerned about off-campus housing," Werring said. "There are also problems with tenant-landlord relations. Therefore, it is important that the students participate and let the consultants know about their concerns."

The Housing Manhattan Steering Committee identified the general areas of the study in its initial planning meeting Feb. 25. Senior planner Ockert Fourie said the committee, which consists of 16 members, is a broad representation and cross section of the community.

The general areas of study identified by the committee include affordable housing, senior housing, assessing community perceptions, examining the future population base, rehabilitation of existing housing, housing for special populations in the city and financing options for new housing projects.

Fourie said the primary themes of the study include identifying how housing developments could support the overall quality of life in the community, while taking a proactive approach to providing housing to those in need.

The project consists of four stages — a community housing profile, a comprehensive community participation program, a housing needs-demand analysis and a housing program plan. The project will cost about $70,000 and is scheduled to be completed in January 2000.

Hanna:Keelan Associates, a Nebraska-based community planning and research-consulting firm, is assisting the with the study. It is in charge of running the community participation program as well as determining and recommending a housing plan to the city.

Fourie said it is important for all citizens to voice their opinions during the participation part of the study.

"One of the study's main objectives is to understand what housing issues and needs are important to the community," Fourie said. "From that point, the consultants will come up with possible proposals, and then the city will relay them to the community."

Student in critical condition following accident

By JESSICA THOMAS
Kansas State Collegian

A K-State student was in critical condition in a Wichita hospital early Friday morning after his motorcycle struck a car Thursday. A witness said the car turned in front of the motorcycle.

Joshua Stucky, sophomore in agricultural technology management, was listed in critical condition and in surgery, a Wesley Medical Center spokeswoman said at presstime.

Stucky's motorcycle hit a Ford Explorer driven by Erick Harper, assistant director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, at the intersection of Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue at 3:07 p.m. Thursday.

Stucky was taken by ambulance to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue and later flown by LifeStar helicopter to Wichita.

Sara Funke, sophomore in interior design, witnessed the accident.

Funke said Stucky was going north through the intersection as the Explorer, heading south, was getting ready to turn left onto Pioneer Lane.

She said the motorcycle hit the front right side of the Explorer as it turned left.

Funke said Stucky flew off the bike and landed about 10 feet away.

"They both had green lights, but the Explorer didn't yield to the motorcycle," Funke said. "I guess he just didn't see him coming."

Riley County Police Officer Kevin Walter was on the scene and said the accident was probably due to a visibility problem.

"Unfortunately, when we get warm weather, we get a lot of bikes out and bikes are hard to see."

RCPD officials could not be reached at presstime for other details.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Kansas State Collegian*

Riley County emergency workers attend to Joshua Stucky, whose motorcycle collided with a Ford Explorer on Thursday at the intersection of Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue.

NEWS digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	61/37
Dodge City	73/44
Garden City	74/41
Hays	71/44
Kansas City	66/54
Liberal	77/42
Salina	67/49
Topeka	68/53
Wichita	70/50

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Golden Key Regional Conference will sponsor a raffle from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today across from the information counter in the K-State Student Union.

■ St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry will meet at 5 p.m. today at 1823 Laramie St.

■ American Society of Agricultural Engineers and Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will have a pancake and sausage breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Seaton 142.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule but will be offered from 8:15 to 10:45 a.m. May 18 through June 25, Monday through Thursday.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

■ At 2:06 a.m., Clifford A. Perry, Denver, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:10 a.m., Jared M. Douthit, St. Francis, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Expo '99 to showcase latest business, outdoor exhibits

More than 110 Manhattan area businesses will be on display this weekend at Expo '99. The two-day event will be at the K-State sports complex.

The business and outdoors show will be at Bramlage Coliseum, while the home show will be at Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Expo '99, its 10th year, is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Manhattan Area Builders Association.

The show's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. It is open to the public, and admission is free.

In addition to the business exhibits displayed on the Bramlage Coliseum concourse, the business and outdoor show will feature boats, recreational vehicles, motorcycles and leisure activities on the arena floor.

The home show, sponsored by the MABA, will feature about 70 home-related exhibits that focus on home remodeling, renovation and maintenance. There also will be lawn and garden displays at the entrances of both buildings.

Expo '99 Coordinator Laura Kleysteuber said she expects more than 8,000 people to attend this year's show. Last year, the expo attracted nearly 7,500 people.

People in attendance will be eligible for many door prizes, as well as a chance to win a new bass boat worth $10,000.

Children from the ages of 4 to 12 will also have the opportunity to participate in this year's show. A pedal-powered tractor-pull contest is at 2 p.m. Saturday. Registration for the contest begins at 1 p.m. The winner will qualify for the Kansas State Fair.

Jeanette Dembkowski, MABA executive officer, said the show is beneficial to the community.

"It gives Manhattan-area residents the opportunity to view the latest products and services available in the housing and business industry," Dembkowski said. "At the same time, it puts everything together under one roof."

Kleysteuber said she agreed.

"It is just a good, enjoyable time for people of all ages," she said. "It also gives people a chance to think about things around the community."

— Brian Hernandez

House gives first-round approval to trust-fund bill

TOPEKA — A bill that would pour most of Kansas' share of national tobacco settlement money into a new trust fund for children's programs won first-round approval Thursday in the House.

House members advanced the bill on an 86-18 vote. A final vote is scheduled for today, and passage would send the bill to the Senate.

"This bill is about standing up for Kansas kids," said Rep. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg.

The state expects to receive more than $1.6 billion over 25 years from the settlement of lawsuits that states, including Kansas, filed against tobacco companies over the costs of health care for tobacco users.

State law requires that half of the settlement money go to children's programs.

The bill would let the state spend $30 million of the tobacco settlement funds on general government programs during its 2001 and 2002 budget years.

Starting in fiscal 2003, all of the state's tobacco settlement money would go into the trust fund, called the Kansas Endowment for Youth. An advisory commission would decide which children's programs would receive money.

Two killed, 49 injured in Florida electric plant blast

TAMPA, Fla. — A powerful blast rocked an electrical generating plant Thursday morning, killing two workers and injuring 49 people, three critically.

The explosion, heard miles away, tore a huge section from a building at the Tampa Electric Co. power plant at Port Sutton, on the edge of Tampa Bay southeast of downtown Tampa.

"I thought I was going to meet my maker or go to hell ... and it made me want to get right with God," said Robert Worley, a worker who escaped injury.

Debris filled a yard at the plant outside of the hole.

The blast came as a generator was being tested following routine maintenance, and a hydrogen gas leak was suspected, authorities said. Hydrogen gas is used as a coolant at the coal-fired plant.

Ten of the injured were treated at the scene, and 39 were taken to hospitals. Three were in critical condition at Tampa General Hospital.

The 7:15 a.m. blast killed Johnny Bass, 52, of Jacksonville, officials said. Bass worked for Power Plant Maintenance of Jacksonville, a contractor hired to give the unit its spring tune-up, TECO officials said.

Sheriff's deputies said Bass's body was pulled from beneath debris of the wall that was blown out in the blast.

Another worker who suffered serious burns died later at Tampa General Hospital, said spokeswoman Stacey Packer. His identity wasn't immediately released.

Many of the other injured were treated for lacerations and smoke inhalation.

U.S. jets bomb threatening Iraqi anti-ship missile site

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Navy F/A-18 aircraft bombed an Iraqi anti-ship missile site on the Al Faw Peninsula on Thursday. U.S. officials said the missile site posed a direct threat to U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

"This missile site, which was recently repositioned to its current location and oriented toward coalition naval operations and maritime vessels ... constituted a direct threat to our forces and friends in the region," Central Command's public affairs office said in a written statement. It did not say whether the U.S. attack was successful.

Alleged 'Melissa' originator makes court appearance

FREEHOLD, N.J. — The man accused of spreading the so-called "Melissa" computer virus appeared in court for the first time Thursday, answering the judge's questions with a nod of the head or "Yes, sir."

The judge advised David L. Smith, 30, of the charges against him and informed him of his rights.

"You are charged with some serious offenses," Judge John A. Ricciardi said.

Smith, a former computer programmer, was arrested last week and charged with originating Melissa from his New Jersey apartment.

Authorities said the virus, which clogged e-mail accounts and shut down computer networks worldwide, was named after a topless dancer in Florida.

Smith is charged with interruption of public communications, conspiracy and theft of computer service. The maximum penalty is 40 years in prison.

He remains free on $100,000 bail.

Smith did not answer questions as he entered and left the courthouse. His lawyer, however, spoke with reporters and questioned whether the virus was as destructive as authorities allege.

"Is this more akin to a graffiti artist or an international cyber-terrorist?" said Edward F. Borden Jr. "Whoever authored the Melissa virus probably fits the former rather than the latter."

U.S. ready to break silence with Libya after 18 years

UNITED NATIONS — Eighteen years after breaking diplomatic relations, the United States has asked U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to arrange face-to-face talks with Libya, U.S. officials said Thursday.

"We're willing to have such a meeting," said Peter Burleigh, the deputy U.S. ambassador, who also said the meeting likely would include Britain and would focus on the steps that Libya must take before U.N. sanctions can be lifted permanently.

The U.S. initiative marks a significant change in Washington, D.C.'s attitude toward Libya following its handover Monday of two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jet, which triggered the suspension of U.N. sanctions imposed in 1992.

Nonetheless, the United States still considers Moammar Gadhafi's government a pariah state, suspected of terrorist activities. Washington refused to lift U.S. sanctions after the handover of the two Libyans for trial in the Netherlands under Scottish law, and Libya's U.S. assets remain frozen. Americans also are essentially banned from trading with Libya or traveling there.

Still, Washington's agreement to a meeting, which is expected to take place in the next few weeks, is an important step in ending Libya's isolation. A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a resumption of diplomatic relations, which were broken in 1981, likely would be raised at the talks.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

A photo caption in Wednesday's Collegian contained an error.

The calves in the photo were raised by Daryl Parker on his farm south of Manhattan.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Jan Trulson, Manhattan resident, speaks about her nephew, Michael's panel on the AIDS Quilt during a discussion on AIDS in Putnam Hall on Thursday night. The quilt is in Manhattan this week. "It was like somebody hit me in the gut," Trulson said about finding out Bodine was HIV positive. "I knew nothing was ever going to be the same again."

Panel highlights difficulties of virus

BY CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students learned the reality of living with AIDS at a panel discussion Monday for AIDS Awareness Week.

Panel members discussed the initial emotions they felt when they discovered they or a family member had AIDS or HIV. The panel members also discussed the difficult things they deal with each day living with AIDS and how to treat someone who has AIDS.

Earl, who wanted to be identified only by first name, was an AIDS patients on the panel. He said reality didn't sink in immediately when he found out he was HIV positive, but it began to sink in over the years. He said he went through it with a good friend, which made dealing with the news easier.

Doreen Williams, another AIDS patient on the panel, said she thought she might be HIV positive after learning her husband was diagnosed with the virus.

"We surrendered ourselves to dying," Williams said, "It took a long time to get to where I was living with it instead of dying with it."

Jan Trulson was affected by AIDS in a different way. Her nephew, Michael, died of complications from the disease. Trulson said she remembered when Michael called her at home to tell the family he was HIV positive.

"It was like somebody hit me in the gut," Trulson said. "I knew nothing was ever going to be the same again."

In addition to discussing their initial emotions, the panel members also talked about the difficulties they deal with as a result of AIDS, including medication, pain and discrimination.

Eunice Dorst, executive director of the Regional AIDS Project in Manhattan, said medications rule AIDS patients' lives because patients must take a certain amount of pills around meal times, different hours apart, and a certain time before bedtime.

The pills also have many terrible side effects, she said.

"No two people are alike in taking the drugs," Williams said. "I don't have the side effects except sometimes not being able to fall asleep at night. I decided to take quality over quantity and I am really blessed. I can tolerate it, and it's helping me."

For Earl, taking medication was a different situation.

Earl said he took pills for nine years and suffered terrible side effects. He said he used to take up to 30 pills each day, but has since decided to go off medication. Now he takes morphine each day, but he said it doesn't take all the pain away.

Dorst said many AIDS patients also suffer from discrimination and lose friends and family, their jobs or their homes. Earl said many doctors in Kansas will not treat AIDS patients.

Trulson said it was hard seeing her nephew in the hospital.

"The hardest thing was seeing someone who was 30 look like he was 80," she said.

Not only did the panel members share their personal experiences, they also gave students advice on how to treat someone who has HIV or AIDS.

"They are a friend," Earl said. "Treat them like anybody else."

Williams and Trulson agreed.

"Treat them with dignity and compassion," Trulson said. "Dignity is something they lose real quick. Hug them and kiss them."

Senate elects chair, other leadership

BY LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In its first meeting of the new term, members of Student Senate elected Jake Worcester as Senate chair Thursday night.

Worcester, a junior in agricultural economics, is the former Senate vice chair. Also elected were several members of the executive committee: Attorney General Amie Kershner, junior in mass communications, Senate Vice Chair Mary Bosco, sophomore in mass communications, and Senate Intern Coordinator Naomi McHugh, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Jeremy Lutz, senior in finance, was elected as faculty senate representative.

As senate chair, Worcester said his job is to keep senate working smoothly, work with the executive committee and be the spokesperson for the legislative branch of the Student Governing Association.

"I serve in a managerial role of sorts," Worcester said. "I will be helping Senate meetings running smoothly, keeping ideas rolling and letting every senator have a part in Senate and make and impact this year."

Worcester said the newly-elected officers will do a good job next year.

"We have such a great group of members on the executive committee so far," he said. "I know we will get a lot done. There's a lot of potential there that hasn't been tapped yet."

Bosco said the Senate vice chair is there to help out the Senate chair, plan the Senate retreat in the fall and increase morale among Senate members.

"My job is to work with Jake and support him in any way I can," Bosco said. "I also plan on getting people excited about Senate, involved, and informed about what's going on."

"I am excited to see so many enthusiastic new faceds at Senate tonight. They will add change and variety to the meetings and help generate new ideas."

— Mary Bosco sophomore in mass communications

She said the number of new senators will help make Senate more productive next year.

"I am excited to see so many enthusiastic new faces at Senate tonight," Bosco said. "They will add change and variety to the meetings and help generate new ideas."

As soon as Worcester was sworn in as Senate chair, Student Body Vice President Gabe Eckert, senior in agricultural journalism and former Senate chair, was sworn into office. He was not sworn at last week's meeting with Student Body President Jason Heinrich because the new Senate chair hadn't been elected yet. SGA constitution does not allow a person to serve in two branches of government simultaneously.

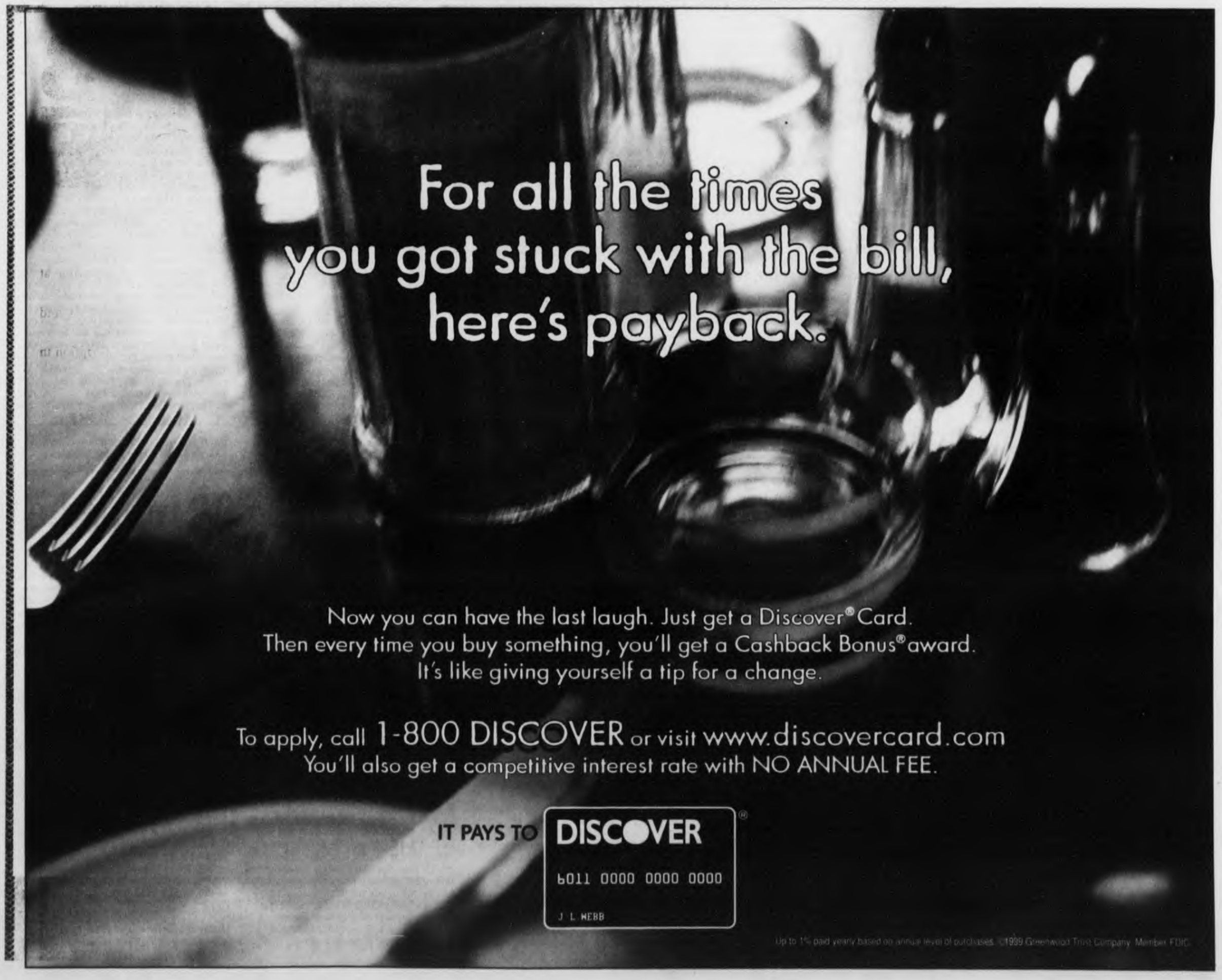
In other business, members of the KSU Alumni Association addressed the Senate concerning the proposed Alumni Center, which will be located south of Memorial Stadium.

They explained the planning process for the center and answered questions from senators regarding site choice, potential parking problems and student input in the planning process.

Several senators said they were concerned that the alumni center may add to a shortage of parking space on campus.

Alumni Association President Amy Button Renz said the planning committee is interested in what students think about Alumni Center parking. She said they will involve student senators in the discussion process, and they plan on allowing senators to cooperate with Alumni Association committees.

"In the next few weeks, I will see if we can have some student senators appointed to work with our committee members," she said.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to **letters@spub.ksu.edu,** or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Runoff necessary to settle Ashley debacle

Elections Chair Joe Ashley was found guilty.

But what will really determine justice to K-State students is what happens next.

Penalties for Ashley's actions could range from a warning to expulsion. Additionally, the campus could see another runoff election or see Student Body President Jason Heinrich finally never have to worry about beating Leo Prieto in elections again.

A lot of details about what exactly happened at Thursday's Student Tribunal hearing are still sketchy since it was closed to the public. But since Ashley has indeed been found guilty, another runoff might be in order.

It's the last thing the campus wants. Another runoff, at this point, would be just a hassle to organize and pay for. It would also be unfair to Heinrich, who has already defeated Prieto twice this semester.

Unfortunately, it doesn't seem the Tribunal has much of a choice. Remember, this is not a political organization and its members aren't elected officials. This is the judicial branch of student government. These are the students who represent the campus only by their interpretation of the Student Conduct Code.

And because it was found that Ashley, as elections chair, tainted the elections, there is no other appropriate course but to try to correct his mistakes. It's already evident that the executive branch will be smeared for the upcoming school year. But a runoff election will heighten the degree to which the president can be regarded as the true leader of the student body.

If Tribunal were to allow this violation to, in essence, slide, it would create a slippery slope effect that next year's candidates (and elections chair) would see as an opportunity to not follow the rules. That's not something that should be reasoning for the Tribunal. It's just the unfortunate truth.

The biggest losers in this ordeal are students. In addition to potentially losing their elected president and any faith in Student Governing Association, they might also lose the money it costs to run another election.

Of course, it would be appropriate if Ashley's punishment was to pay for that.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

To all of those who are scrambling to have the millennium baby, you have another year to wait, because the millennium doesn't start until January 1, 2001.

■

I'm calling in support of Tom Clarke. I'd like to thank Tom for writing a provocative column that suggests people should free their minds from preconceived notions.

■

I think that the tongue in the Campus Fourum logo should be pierced.

■

Caution: Watch out for idiots with Frisbees. Thanks for the big welt on my leg, guys.

■

With all of the talk about wanting to have the fall break, I wonder how many students realize that even though faculty and students get full benefit from all of those, us staff are still working. All of the offices are still open during any of those breaks. We don't get anything. If we want to take off, we have to take vacation days.

■

I think Kady Guyton really needs to lighten up with her movement against wrestling. I know so many girls who love that sport. She'd be really surprised.

■

I would just like to say that the Kansas City Royals have to be the worst team in Major League Baseball.

■

Let me get this straight. I pay a privilege fee to fund the Collegian, which pays its writers, which write trying to get their girlfriends to come back to them. I'm sorry, but Kelly Furnas' poem on Monday wasted my money.

■

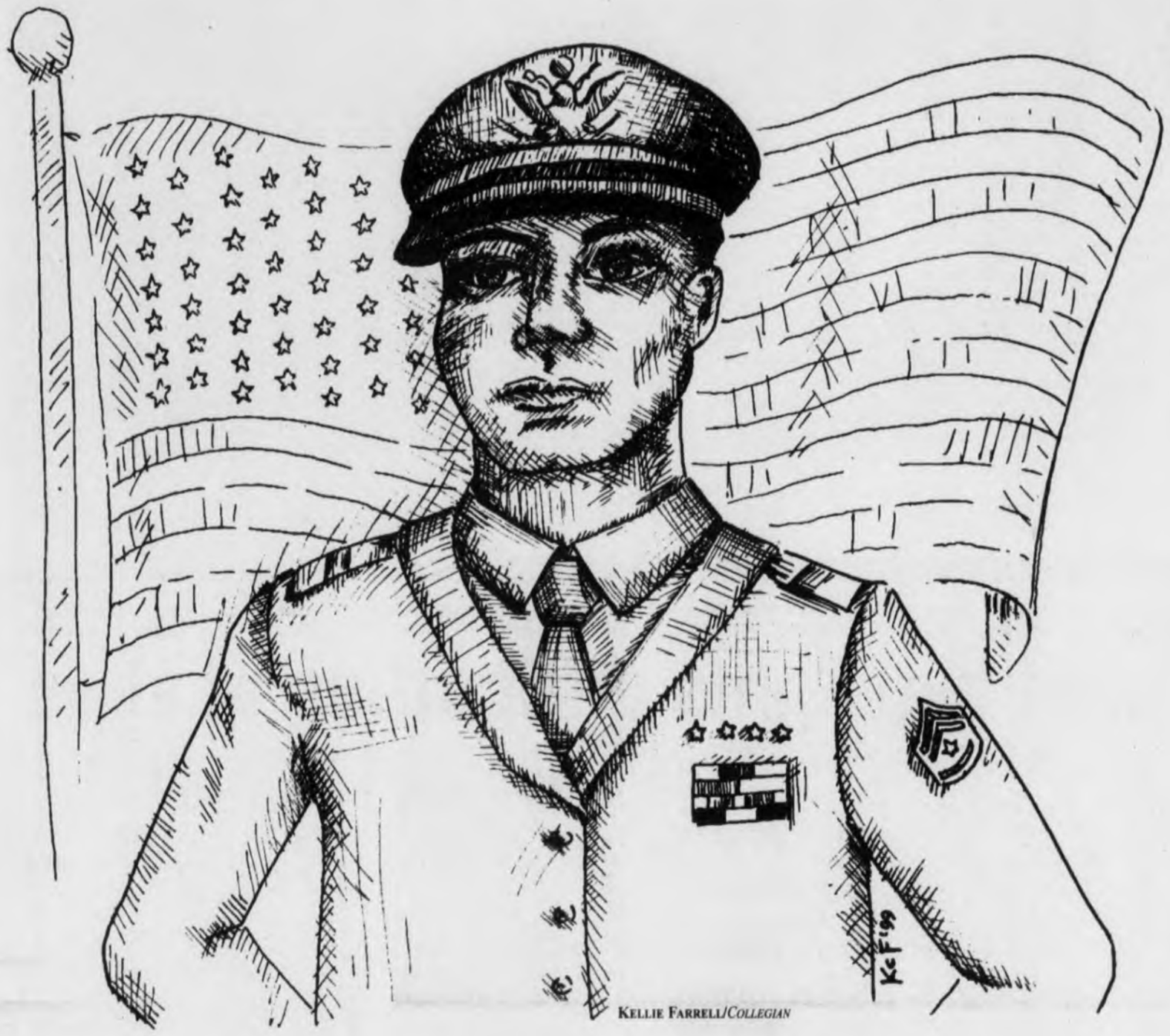
I'm just wondering if Prieto and Ashley are going to be on Pay-Per-View, because I think it would be really good to see.

■

Research from the National Endowment for the Arts has given sponsorship to SGA for continued research and development of the permanent chalk. Future candidates wait in anticipation.

■

Thank God Snead got elected again. All is right with the world again.



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

War Memories

World War II veteran surpasses athletes, politicians as a true hero

VIEWPOINT



DAVID LEVIN

Who is your hero? Is it the second-grade teacher who taught you how to read, or your high school football coach? Is your hero a movie actor like John Wayne? Is your hero a politician, like Ronald Reagan or Bill Clinton, or a great athlete, like Mark McGwire or Michael Bishop?

Do you even know what a hero is? If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, then you don't.

All of the above-mentioned people might be revered for what they have accomplished. They might be role models for us, and thus we try to emulate the behavioral characteristics in them that we admire, but they are not heroes.

A hero is someone of distinguished courage, who performs great deeds and possesses noble qualities. A hero is a person who altruistically risks his or her life to benefit others.

Firefighters and police officers are heroes whose professions put them at risk to help others. The pilots flying sorties over Kosovo are heroes for trying to help ethnic Albanians. Bob Dole and George Bush are heroes, not for anything they did in Washington, D.C., but for what they did in Italy and over the Pacific, respectively, during World War II.

Like so many other things that have been watered down in this culture, the word "hero" has come to lose much of its meaning. This all pretty much started with President Reagan. After him, any and every person was proclaimed to be a hero, particularly if they in some small manner fulfilled his simplistic, conservative view of what a "true American" is.

My hero is Robert Bradley, a friend of my father's. At the end of 1942, Bradley enlisted in the Army. Having a pacifistic streak but wanting to do his part to stop fascism, Bradley trained as a medic, or, as he refers to it, an Aid Man.

On June 8, 1944, he walked onto the shore of France at the Omaha Beachhead following the 29th Army Division. Bradley soon was at the very front of advancing Allied forces. Surrounded by the great chaos of war, the only thing that kept him from screaming and running for the rear was a cry of "Aid Man."

As he put it, "The fear went with this cry, and a firm intention to help the wounded developed suddenly and left me firm and steady again." Bradley's one great consolation for his fear and misery "was the incredible, unspeakable, light of hope in the eyes of the wounded as (he) popped over the hedgerow." To remove the wounded or get to the next wounded person, Bradley would have to be exposed to enemy fire and wave at the Germans to lift their fire.

At one point, Bradley was told to drive behind enemy lines and rescue four trapped soldiers. Although at the time all he knew was that all hell was breaking loose around him, Bradley only found out a few years ago that the American artillery was laying down a barrage to protect him on his excursion.

It wasn't long after this that Bradley was captured. The Germans wanted to have a prisoner exchange with the Allies, but the Allies refused to believe that the war soon would be over. The Allies, however, did not foresee the Battle of the Bulge. Bradley spent the next year in Stalag 3C.

Although under conditions of great privation, Bradley and some of the other Aid Men prisoners were able to assemble a large medical chest. Medical supplies not only were obtained from measly Red Cross packages but also from bartering with guards or through sheer gall. Bradley made a Red Cross armband that he wore while demanding the supplies he needed. Although the war was closing in around the Germans, who were running short on reserves, Bradley often was successful in getting what he requested.

Eventually, the Soviets liberated the POW camp. Because the Soviets also were short on supplies as well, the liberated prisoners were forced to fend for themselves. Heavy fighting kept the 1,000 prisoners of Stalag 3C from heading west toward American and British troops, so they headed east to safety behind the Soviet line. As an Aid Man, Bradley still was responsible for keeping the men as well as possible. Along with caring for their ills, Bradley also taught his comrades how to catch small game. The Soviets weren't feeding them, so they had to learn how to live off the land.

The freed prisoners, now broken up into groups of a dozen or so, were halfway through Poland when they finally were rounded up by the Soviets and shipped by train to Odessa. While waiting for the British and the Soviets to finish negotiating their repatriation, Bradley would put on his Red Cross armband and, as he had done with the Germans, do his best to get from the Soviets the necessary food and medical supplies.

Shortly before the 50th anniversary of V-E Day, a military historian from the Pentagon finally contacted Bradley to get his version of the story. It turns out that Bradley is credited with single-handedly saving the lives of about 500 men during World War II. When asked how he found the strength and courage to do what he did, Bradley would just say that he, like everybody else, just did what he had to do. Bradley was worried, now that he was found and the 50th anniversary celebrations were about to start, that he would be recognized in a large ceremony. The incredibly modest Bradley decided to disappear during the spring and summer of 1995.

That's my hero. Who's yours?

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Kosovar events hide other current events in media

VIEWPOINT



BECKY GUTHRIE

We interrupt this regularly scheduled column to bring you news other than from the Balkans.

Reading today's papers and magazines would lead one to believe that the rest of the world has halted over the issues in the Kosovo. They haven't.

Before my critics ridicule me, allow me to make the disclaimer that I'm in no way downplaying the Serbs or ethnic Albanians or Slobodan Milosevic's atrocities. In fact, I care deeply that people my own age as well as others are over in southeastern Europe protecting my rights to freedom. I watch CNN and listen to National Public Radio every day and try to stay informed on the latest developments.

However, as I was reading Newsweek and The Kansas City Star earlier this week, I realized that I had to search for news on something other than Kosovo. Much more disturbing, I found that there are significant happenings in the world that people should know about that are being swept under the rug or pushed to page 6F.

So this week's column will paraphrase some of the other issues going on in the world.

First, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani — famed for making the streets of New York safer — and the police of New York are under a lot of fire, excuse the pun, for the incident in which police fired 41 times and hit an unarmed Guinean immigrant 19 times. Four officers were arraigned last week for the murder of Amadou Diallo. A thousand people have protested Giuliani's reluctance to criticize the officers' actions and some, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson and actress Susan Sarandon, have even been arrested.

Second news flash. Remember Matthew Shepard? He was the University of Wyoming student who was pistol-whipped, tied to a fence and left to die in the cold by Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney, allegedly simply because of his sexual orientation. Henderson has pleaded guilty to felony murder and kidnapping. McKinney already has admitted to beating Shepard. His trial is set for August 9. Due to the plea bargain, there is some speculation that Henderson might testify at McKinney's trial.

Following this intolerance, President Clinton asked Congress on Tuesday to expand federal hate crime laws to include offenses based on sexual orientation. Clinton also endorsed a public-private partnership to educate middle school students against intolerance. He also directed the Justice and Education departments to require college campuses to delineate information about hate crimes in the annual statistics they provide to law enforcement.

Because Kansas is in the middle of tornado season, it seems only appropriate to say how fortunate we've been so far. Wichita saw a weak tornado and violent winds tearing apart three portable classrooms. Other than that, Kansas has escaped relatively unscathe so far. (Knock on wood.) However, Louisiana hasn't been so lucky. Easter weekend brought a deadly tornado that killed at least six people and injured more than 100 people badly enough to be hospitalized. Count your blessings, fellow Kansans.

The victims of Pan Am Flight 103, the 1988 flight that wa bombed over Lockerbie, Scotland, and killed 270 people, might be vindicated finally. Two suspects were handed over to United Nations officials by Moammar Gadhafi to be tried under Scottish law in the Netherlands. Due to the extradition of these two men, the U.N. will lift the sanctions imposed on Libya in 1992 and 1993.

Now for a series of news briefs: The Dow Jones Industrial Average finally closed with its first five digits ever; the e-mail virus "Melissa" has invaded thousands of computers; Dr. Jack Kevorkian finally was convicted of murder; and don't forget that taxes are due on the 15th of this month.

On a final and lighter note, thanks to a new development by doctors at Emory University, the University of Alabama at Birmingham and Germany's University of Tübingen, patients, such as those with Lou Gehrig's disease, can communicate with others through brain waves translated into a computer. The new procedure has two electrodes implanted in the brain's motor cortex. Sensors on the scalp pick up the signals that are emitted whenever a thought about motion is made, amplify them and shoot them over to a computer that translates them into movements of a cursor on a nearby computer screen. The patient can now move the cursor to choose letters on the screen and spell words.

The Tübingen team's triumph was to do all of that without having to implant electrodes surgically. Instead, they place an electrode behind the ear and one on the scalp to detect brain waves. Wires carry the signal to an EEG that then plucks out a single type of noise from all the other "noises" of the brain. The mastery of this new device isn't as easy as it may sound, patients must learn to control the strength of the brain wave which takes long, hard hours of practice.

Like I said at the beginning of the column, I'm not minimizing the importance of the conflict in the Balkans. I'm just trying to inform others of happenings in the world to remind everyone that in times of war, the rest of the world doesn't stop.

Becky is a senior in secondary math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu

Students groom animals for weekend contest

Record number of contestants expected for Little American Royal show

BY CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More K-State students are grooming and preparing animals to show at the Little American Royal this year than ever in the history of the contest.

Dave Nichols, an adviser for the program, said there are about 165 contestants entered in the Little American Royal, K-State's annual livestock showmanship contest. The show will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and is sponsored by the Dairy Science Club and Block & Bridle.

"This will be one of the biggest contests we've ever had," Nichols said.

He said the contest is open to any undergraduate K-State student. For $15, contestants are provided an animal, equipment and training sessions to teach them how to prepare the animal for the show. The contest has five divisions, and students can show in one division each year. The divisions are horse, swine, dairy cattle, beef cattle and sheep.

"Different animals require various amounts of time," Nichols said. "Beef cattle require more time than pigs,"

Nichols said two different groups of students enter the contest — those with previous experience working with animals and those without.

"The contest benefits both groups, and I'm not sure which group has more fun," Nichols said. "I have yet to hear a student say they didn't have a good time."

Mary Diehl, freshman in the beef-cattle division, said the event provides students with a good learning opportunity.

"I think it's great that people who have never shown before come out and try it. It's a good opportunity for them to learn, and it's fun for us to help them."

"I think it's great that people who have never shown before come and try it. It's a good opportunity to learn, and it's fun for us to help them."

— Mary Diehl, freshman

Nichols said the Little American Royal is supported by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry because students learn so much by being around animals.

"The most fun thing about the contest is working with the animals," said Sally Hodgson, freshman in the horse division. "These animals are like our babies. I treat my horse better than I treat my sister, and he knows it. He loves me more."

Diehl said being around animals is entertaining because unexpected events often happen.

"These animals aren't used to people, so sometimes they act crazy," Diehl said. "Sometimes the animals try to get away, and the other day a girl wiped out in the mud."

The contest isn't just a learning experience. It also gives students a chance to hang out with friends and meet other people, said Carrie Edmonds, freshman in the beef-cattle division.

"We meet a lot of people, and it's fun being with my friends," Edmonds said. "We have the best time working with our animals together."

Nichols said the Little American Royal is a big social and educational event for the animal sciences department as well as the College of Agriculture.

In addition to meeting people and learning about animals, contestants have the opportunity to win scholarships and other awards.

Nichols said alumni involved in the livestock industry judge the competition. One or more scholarships are also awarded to contestants based on grades and participation. In addition, a grand champion and a reserve champion award are presented in each division. A herdsmanship award is presented to one student in each category who is cooperative, has worked hard and helped others.

Nichols said the Little American Royal also is a leadership activity for students because it is student operated. A committee of 40 students is responsible for ring setup and cleanup, getting judges and publicity.

The Little American Royal began at K-State in 1924 and is patterned after the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City, Mo. Nichols said the show has a rich heritage, and past winners include former Kansas Gov. John Carlin, who won in the dairy cattle division.

"This is something fun for students to do in the spring," Nichols said. "The weather is nice, and it is a learning experience."

Climbing trees could prove costly in N.Y.'s Central Park

BY JUDIE GLAVE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Children climbing trees? This has got to stop!

That is pretty much the message Anthony Avellino said he got from two park rangers last month. They handed him a $1,000 ticket after his daughters, ages 9 and 11, and their 11-year-old friend were caught climbing a Japanese white pine in Central Park.

"My children have been climbing trees in Central Park for nine years," Avellino said. "At least give me a warning."

Officials said it was too late — the tree was damaged. They said they will bring photographs of broken boughs to environmental court to prove it.

Avellino said he would fight the ticket, which cites him for "destruction, defacement or abuse of a tree."

It is not the wackiest ticket ever given in New York City.

There was the so-called pee-wee wee-wee case, in which the grandmother of a 4-year-old was given a $50 ticket for letting the boy deposit a "noxious liquid" on city property. (The lad urinated on a bush.)Or the deli owner ordered to pay $1,000 for damaging a honey locust tree by chaining his bicycle to it; a judge dismissed the charge.

The story of the pine fine began on March 21 when Avellino, a New York restaurant manager, took his daughters Leah and Rebecca and their friend Darrayn to Central Park to knock a softball around.

The girls soon got bored and decided to climb trees instead. They went into a special grove where pine trees get extra care and chose a Japanese white pine, one of only about a dozen in the city.

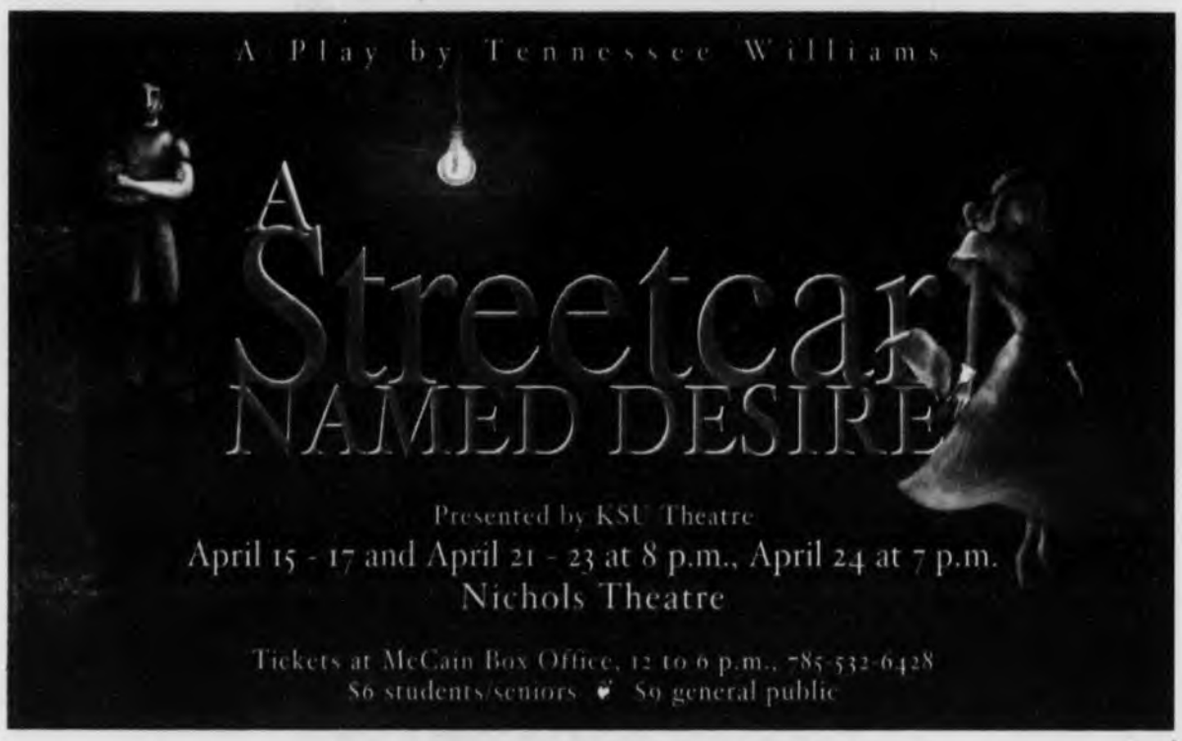
Parks Department spokesman Edward Skyler said Thursday that the trees, which have soft boughs, are not indigenous to New York and cost several thousand dollars apiece.

Two park rangers ordered the children down.

Avellino said the children were sitting still in the tree telling each other stories, and that they were startled by the ranger and while complying with the order one child broke a branch.

Skyler said the rangers saw at least three branches fall and noticed several others broken and two or three more lying on the ground.

A warning was out of the question. "The damage was done," Skyler said.



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ENROLLMENT INFORMATION
- What did students last semester say about the classes in which you are enrolling?
- Does the class fit your learning style?
- Is the class too big?
- What is the instructor's objective?

Check out the Course Information Program website at www.ksu.edu/osas/cip
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K-State Men's Club Soccer Night
Saturday, April 10 at 2:30 p.m.
Wizards vs. San Jose Clash
Welcome new Wizards Alexi Lalas, Tony Meola, Chris Henderson, and Brian Loftin!
KSU Men's Soccer Club Rate: only $10
See who takes home the first annual Sunflower Cup!
Immediatly following the Wizards game at Arrowhead:
K-State vs. KU Men's Club Soccer Match
Parking lots open at 11:30 for tailgating at Arrowhead.
Call Eric Glover at (785) 776-7331, or see Club members for tickets or further information.

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Cats look to end skid against No. 6 Texas A&M

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Texas A&M head baseball coach Mark Johnson sympathizes with K-State head coach Mike Clark.

Playing nearly every game away from home is certainly not an enviable position.

"I have a lot of respect for the situation K-State is in," Johnson said. "To make a run at anything with their situation would be very, very tough."

The Cats are persevering in spite of the fact that they lack a true home field.

If the Big 12 Conference season ended today, the Wildcats would have successfully made a run into the Big 12 Tournament as the eighth and final team, with a 5-10 conference record.

K-State will be looking to improve on its conference record this weekend as the team returns to St. Joseph, Mo., at 7 tonight for the start of a three-game series with Texas A&M.

The Wildcats (13-18) enter the series on a three-game losing skid after being swept by Oklahoma State last weekend. K-State starting pitchers struggled in the series, surrendering a total of 24 runs to the Cowboys in only 13.1 innings of work.


CLARK

"It was just one of those situations where they swung the bat extremely well," Clark said. "We just didn't have an answer."

"It was a case where we aren't as bad as we looked in the series and they aren't as good as they looked," Clark said.

In addition to the pitching woes, the Cats scored a total of only seven runs in the three-game series against the Cowboys' talented starting pitchers.

"Their starters were the best we've seen all year," assistant coach Robbie Moen said. "They threw really hard and they threw a lot of strikes against us."

The lone highlight of the series was sophomore outfielder Kasey Weishaar, who extended his hitting streak to 12, the longest by any Wildcat this season and boosted his average to .459, second best in the Big 12.

Texas A&M, 29-8 overall and 11-3 in the Big 12, enters the series ranked sixth in the nation and riding a four-game winning streak, while having won 12 of their last 14 games.

Regaining their form at the plate will be difficult for the Cat as they face an Aggie team with the third-best team ERA in the Big 12 at 3.73. Junior starter Casey Fossum is the ace of the staff and so far has complied a 6-3 record with a 2.87 ERA. Fossum, a preseason All-American selection, is second in the Big 12 with 83 strikeouts in 62.2 innings.

"We need to be more disciplined at the plate," Moen said. "We were swinging at some pitches we shouldn't have been against Oklahoma State, but I think you're going to see a lot tougher ball club at the plate this weekend."

Despite the appearance of a lopsided series, Texas A&M isn't about to take the Wildcats lightly while looking forward to a series with Big 12 frontrunner Baylor next week.

"We're sitting in a decent spot right now," Johnson said. "But in the Big 12, I don't see an easy series out there. You can get beat real easy, and our team knows that."

Golf team prepares for season finale

■ Oklahoma invitational to be last competition before Big 12 Tournament.

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team will be at full force this season when it travels to Norman, Okla., to take part in the Susie Maxwell Invitational starting Sunday and concluding on Tuesday.

The Maxwell Invitational is the last action the team will see until it meets up with the rest of the Big 12 Conference in the conference championships the next week, in the final tournament of the season.

Head coach Kristi Knight said Thursday that the team has had a tough go at it because of a number of health-related problems.

"We want to use the OU tournament as a spring board to the Big 12 Championships."

— Kristi Night
Head tennis couach

"We're kind of looking at it in a way that we want to finish strong before we compete in the Big 12 Championships the weekend after," Knight said. "We haven't been as strong as we hoped or even as strong as last fall due to injury and illness. We've had some crazy things happen to us this season and struggled through them."

Senior Jane Yi has been the team's strong point this season by posting the lowest individual score more consistently than anyone else.

"She's played well," Knight said. "We've really needed it out of her this semester, too."

Senior Mitzi Taylor, one of the mainstays from the fall season, has only played two rounds this spring for the Wildcats after coming down with bronchitis in February. She is expected to be back in the lineup Sunday.

"She's an important part of this team," Knight said. "Jane Yi, Carrie Chambers and Mitzi are the heart of the team. It'll be good to have all three playing together again.

"When Mitzi is in the lineup, it gives us a chance to play well as a team and put up a solid result."

Knight said the trio of experienced players can take a lot of undue pressure off of the younger team members.

"I think that when they're out there together, they seem to push each other more to stay in it," Knight said. "They kind of take some pressure off of the younger players. It allows us to post a higher result in the end.

"We haven't had multiple people compete together, and that's what we need."

With the pressure on the team to finish strong before the conference tournament, Knight said the team is confident about wrapping up on a strong note.

"The team is confident to have a strong finish," Knight said. "We want to use the OU tournament as a spring board to the Big 12 Championships.

"In order to do that though, we have to start playing well here and now or we won't get it done. We feel good, though."


K-State's Natalie Farmer hits a return to a Colorado opponent during last Saturday's match at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Farmer and the Cats will take on Texas Tech at 10 a.m. Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex in Manhattan.

ADVANTAGE: WILDCATS

Cats enter competition with Texas Tech after ending losing streak with win against Nebraska

The K-State tennis team returns to the courts this weekend against g 12 Conference foe Texas Tech. Wildcats and Red Raiders will off at 10 a.m. Saturday at the L. P. hburn Tennis Complex in attan.

st year, the Cats beat Texas Tech 9-0 in Lubbock, Texas, but head coach Steve Bietau said he does not think they will overlook this weekend.

"What we have tried to stress is the importance that our team improves and that we take advantage of any opportunity that is presented to us," Bietau said.

The Wildcats are 4-13 overall and have a 2-4 record in the Big 12. They are in ninth place in the conference, just ahead of Texas Tech.

Despite the overall record, Bietau remains positive about their current situation.

"There is no doubt that we would like to have won more so far in this season," he said. "However, we have improved. Our players are going through a maturing process. How the team feels about this season is largely going to be determined in the next few weeks."

Bietau is not worried about where they are in the conference standings.

"The record and the standings get influenced by several different things," he said. "It's who you've played and when you played them. None of the records are of any value to you when you go out and play the match."

Bietau said he felt the win last Sunday was important for the team.

"My hope is that our team got a taste of a win against Nebraska, that they enjoyed that and that they are going to be hungry to do it again," he said.

With the Cats' losing six consecutive matches before the win, Freshman Katerina Chuda said she agreed about the importance of the win.

"I think it was an important win, because we had not won in a long time," she said.

Texas Tech's top returning player from last year is sophomore Zana Zlebnik. She qualified for the NCAA Tournament and was the Big 12 Newcomer of the year last season.

Anna Pampoulova is the only Wildcat player who faced any of Texas Tech's returning players last year. The sophomore defeated Amanda Earhart 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 at the No. 2 singles position.

Chuda said the team is looking forward to the match Saturday.

"I think we are ready," she said. "We have been practicing very hard this week."

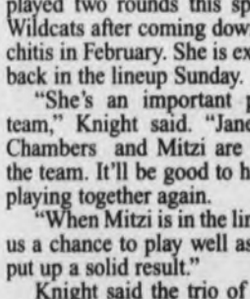
Bietau said the team is trying to keep its overall goals in focus.

"Long-term, what we are trying to do is to play at a level where we are in the top half of the conference consistently," he said. "The only thing that has been different this week is that the staff is pushing harder to reach that level. As we get closer to that, we want to reach it even more."

> "My hope is that our team got a taste of a win against Nebraska, that they enjoyed that and that they are going to be hungry to do it again."
>
> **-Steve Bietau, head tennis coach**

STORY BY SETH TROTTER ■ PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG

Royals have chance for victories if they change trading policies, capitalize on good players



We are now four days into the Major League Baseball season, and I'm loving every minute. No doubt about it; baseball is my favorite sport. And as much as I bash on them, the Royals are my favorite team. I will stick by them to the end, no matter how much heartache it gives me.

Secretly, I believe they will beat the Mets in the World Series this year, but then again, I also picked the College of Charleston to win the NCAA Tournament. The first game I ever watched was the seventh game of the 1985 World Series where the Royals busted out the whuppin' stick on the Cardinals to become World Champs (yes, back then the Royals did have the ability to bust out a whuppin' stick).

Anyway, this season, there are a couple of predictions I've got for the forthcoming season from what I've seen so far in the new season.

1. Raul Mondesi will break Mark McGwire's home-run record. If he continues on the pace he's on now, Mondesi will hit 162 home runs, breezing by McGwire's former record by the All-Star Break. McGwire's only on pace to hit 80 this year. Greg Maddux is on pace to hit about 40.

2. If they continue on their current pace, the Royals will go 0-162, being the only team in history not to win a single game in a season. At least they'll get the first pick in the baseball draft.

3. Staying with the Royals, trade rumors continue to swirl around everyone who makes more than minimum wage. I wouldn't be surprised if the Royals dealt away their batboy, because he makes five bucks a game. Eventually, everyone will be dealt for little leaguers so their total salary will be at a record low of about $20. Is it me, or does the Royals front-office remind you of the one in the movie "Major League"? I think there is definitely something wrong with getting rid of everybody who is actually good on your team. Notice how former Royals Jose Offerman, Bret Saberhagen and Tom Gordon have torn up the Royals already this season, and the Royals have played only two games.

4. Dean Palmer and Offerman will have career years now that they've left Kansas City. It's an uncanny pattern I've seen with almost everyone the Royals have dealt lately. I almost can name a virtual All-Star Team the Royals have traded away in the past few years. Ever heard these names on "Sportscenter" before?

P — David Cone
RP — Tom Gordon
1B — Wally Joyner
2B — Jose Offerman
SS — Jay Bell
3B — Dean Palmer
OF — Michael Tucker
OF — Tom Goodwin
OF — Chili Davis

Tell you what, give me these 10 people to build a team around, and I can challenge the Yankees. Instead of these people, the Royals now have the likes of Jeff Suppan, Larry Sutton, Carlos Beltran and Mike Sweeney. Not that they are bad players; the Royals actually have an exciting future to look forward to. However, when these prospects actually become decent ballplayers, they will be traded away for a bag of peanuts and two months' rent. I miss the days of George Brett, Frank White and Willie Wilson.

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976 @ksu.edu.

Asbury to direct 6th basketball camp



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Tom Asbury, K-State head basketball coach, directs traffic during the K-State vs. Oklahoma game at Bramlage Coliseum. Asbury will be directing his summer basketball camp June 20-24 and July 25-29.

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marketed as "Not the only camp in the Midwest . . . Just the Best," the 1999 Asbury Basketball Camp returns this summer for its sixth session at K-State.

Directed by men's basketball coach Tom Asbury, who has been involved in similar camps for more than 30 years, the five-day program will have sessions June 20-24 and July 25-29 and offers a combination of instruction and entertainment for players interested in improving their skills.

"It's a great opportunity for young men and women to learn the game of basketball in a positive and motivating environment," said assistant coach Butch Hawking, who doubles as camp director. "Coach Asbury's camp is a teaching environment. We don't play games all afternoon long. We teach them the fundamentals.

"It's a great opportunity to learn, have fun and get better at the game."

Outside of daily practice sessions and lectures, the camp offers a good coach-to-player ratio, team competition and awards for each age group. The camp also features current K-State players who help out, as well as daily guest speakers, which have included former Cats standouts such as Steve Henson, Rolando Blackman and Mitch Richmond.

"A lot of our great, great players have been involved in the past, and we plan on continuing that this year," Hawking said.

He said Asbury's involvement in the program separates it from other camps offered around the country.

"He doesn't just put his name on the camp," Hawking said. "He's here every minute of the day. You don't see that in every Division I program."

Campers have the option of an overnight camper fee, which includes housing and meals, or a commuter or day-camper rate. For more information, call 532-6531.

Crew travels to Washington

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After losing to Iowa in four of five races last weekend, K-State women's crew resumes competition in Pullman, Wash., today and Saturday.

K-State will face the University of California-Davis, Stanford, Gonzaga and Washington State. This will be the first time the Wildcats have faced these opponents in head-to-head competition.

K-State will open the competition with races against UC-Davis and Gonzaga today. The first varsity eight and first novice eight will race UC-Davis, while the second varsity eight will race Gonzaga's first varsity eight.

The Wildcats' varsity four and second novice eight teams will not be traveling to Washington due to budget constraints.

Saturday morning, K-State's first varsit eight and first novice eight will open competition with Stanford. The second varsity eight will not compete in the early hours but will face Washington State in the afternoon.

The No. 11-ranked Washington State Cougars might prove to be K-State's toughest competition of the weekend. After being swept by the No. 1-ranked Washington Huskies last weekend, WSU will race K-State in the first and second varsity eight as well as the novice eight.

Head coach Jenny Hale said K-State's line-ups have been juggled to make boats tighter and improve timing.

"It's going to be a very difficult regatta," she said. "We're going out there with the idea that we're stepping up."

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Premier agrees to help U.S. combat espionage

BY TERENCE HUNT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji promised President Clinton on Thursday to cooperate in investigations of alleged nuclear-weapons spying and illegal campaign contributions by Beijing "no matter who it may involve."

But he ridiculed the suggestion of Chinese meddling in U.S. politics and denied the espionage charge.

Side by side with Clinton at a 91-minute news conference, Zhu also rejected U.S. charges of human rights abuses in China as unfair and an intrusion in its internal affairs.

After a day of talks, both leaders pointedly took note of heightened tensions and suspicions between their nations. Zhu joked that he almost canceled his visit because the political atmosphere in the United States "is so anti-China." Clinton said there is an "anti-China crowd in America."

Yet, at a windup news conference, they said they made important progress on the contentious issue of trade, even though they failed to agree on a market-opening deal that would have cleared the way for China's entry into the World Trade Organization — a longstanding Chinese goal.

Clinton's economic adviser, Gene Sperling, said China made significant movement and concessions, and the two leaders said they hoped to reach a final agreement by the year's end.

Clinton and Zhu answered questions, joked and sparred with each other at length. Much of the time was taken up by Zhu's long answers and translation, with Clinton listening patiently. It was the second-longest news conference of Clinton's presidency — just short of his 94-minute, year-end wrapup appearance before the cameras in December 1997.

Unapologetic about their differences, Zhu said "maybe the friends who are able to say no to you are the best friends for you."

In what he said was "a very solemn statement," Zhu said he and President Jiang Zemin had no knowledge of suspicions that China stole nuclear warhead designs from U.S. labs in the 1980s. "I don't believe such a story," he said, chiding Americans for doubting China's ability to develop its own technology without U.S. help.

Zhu also mocked allegations that China funneled $300,000 to Clinton's re-election campaign in 1996 in hopes of currying favor. With China sitting on $146 billion in foreign currency reserves, he said, "why just $300,000? That would be too foolish."

Even so, he said China would cooperate with the U.S. investigations. "As so long as you can provide some clues, and no matter who it may involve, we will investigate into it."

Clinton said he discussed the allegations with Zhu in a meeting late Wednesday and was told privately what Zhu said publicly.

Conservative activist Gary Bauer, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, said Zhu insulted Americans by joking about the campaign finance charges. Bauer said Clinton insulted American values by "working overtime to reward China" with trade benefits when Beijing is cracking down on human rights and stands accused of espionage.

A new allegation surfaced Thursday when The New York Times reported allegations that China stole U.S. neutron bomb technology in 1995. Clinton said he had looked into the report and "we are doing our best to resolve all outstanding questions. And I've asked the law enforcement agencies to try to accelerate their inquiries insofar as they can."

A federal law enforcement official, requesting anonymity, said that despite a multi-year investigation, the FBI has yet to find any evidence that neutron bomb secrets were stolen by China.

The sharpest exchange came on human rights. The State Department in February said China's human rights record "deteriorated sharply" late last year with a crackdown on political dissent and restrictions on religion and other fundamental freedoms.

Zhu denounced a U.S. resolution at a U.N. forum criticizing China's record. "I not only regard that as unfair but also take it as an interference in China's internal affairs," he said. Zhu said the Chinese "enjoy unprecedented extensive democratic and political rights" and that critics "should not be too impatient."

Yet, he said, "I concede there is room for improvement in human rights conditions in China" and said "we are willing to listen to you. ... We don't want to stage a confrontation in this regard."

Clinton said the two nations disagree "on the meaning and reach of human rights." He also said he regretted China's lack of progress in opening a dialogue with the Dalai Lama.

Semester internships provide in-depth experience

BY LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While some students are finalizing summer internship plans, others are already on the job.

Internships can be recognized by the university on transcripts if students follow registration procedures through Career and Employment Services, Mary Marston, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said.

"When a summer internship is only three months, it usually takes about a month just to really get to know the company and then it's time to leave," Marston said. "When you have the longer internships, you take away a bigger skill set and have more time to follow through a complete project."

Some internships during the school year tend to be in-depth and unique, but students might have to do research to find them, Marston said.

"They either have to dig or network to get them," she said. "Sometimes though, it's a surprise and things just click and come together."

Lesley Durfee, who will return to K-State next fall as a senior in English, landed an internship with the "Late Show with Conan O'Brien" after surfing the Internet. Durfee said she wanted to be in New York and applied to MTV, NBC, "Saturday Night Live," Comedy Central and the "Late Show with Conan O'Brian."

"The only place I actually ever got to speak to a human while applying was at Conan," Durfee said. "I happened to be in the New York area over Christmas, so I arranged for an interview with the internship coordinator."

Durfee started in January as a casting intern. She assists the casting director in choosing actors for sketches on the show, writes contracts, calls agents and books sketches. She said the experience will be valuable in a future career in the business.

"I have figured out that you have to pay your dues before you're successful in the entertainment industry," Durfee said. "This experience has given me incredibly valuable insight into how the business works and how I could fit into it."

A recommendation from a friend helped Mandy Magnison, senior in construction science and management, land an internship with Sprint in Kansas City. She said Sprint is in the process of building a 200-acre campus to house all operations at a central location. Upon its completion, there will be 16 parking garages and 22 buildings that will include services such as a fitness center, day care, food service and a post office.

"This is one of the largest projects in the world right now, so I think I'm getting some of the best experience there is," Magnison said.

Magnison, who began in January and will work through August, said she assists the project manager, attends progress meetings, coordinates drawing requests and assists in putting bid packages together. She said this experience should make her more marketable later.

"A good GPA is one thing, but if you don't have the experience to back it up, it's not worth a whole lot," Magnison said. "You've got to show that you can take what you know and apply it in a real-world situation."

There are benefits to having an internship during the school year, such as getting paid to learn and experience things first hand, Magnison said.

"I was told 90 percent of the students who do internships are the first ones to be hired," Magnison said. "If sitting out a semester lands me a better job, then I think it will be well worth it."

Playwright to represent Holocaust with voice play

Personal interviews with survivors serve as basis for production

BY CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Holocaust raises questions about and defines basic human values about faith, humanity, evil, goodness, hope and the lack of hope.

Henry Greenspan, playwright and professor of clinical psychology at the University of Michigan, will present the voice play "Remnants" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

"Remnants" reflects upon 20 years of Greenspan's conversations with Holocaust survivors. Using six characters, the play explores the human experience living after the Holocaust.

Greenspan has interviewed more than 100 people, and some of them became good friends. The relationships themselves kept him involved in the project, he said.

Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of theater and member of KSU Hillel, attended his play last year. KSU Hillel, Campus Ministries and the Committee on Religion are sponsoring the play.

"Greenspan has been so close to them that, in a way, he absorbed some of their suffering," Fedder said. "In absorbing their suffering, he becomes the characters. It hits you very hard."

Greenspan originally produced the voice play for National Public Radio in 1992.

"I was very moved by his play," Fedder said. "It was very impressive to see that small incidents had such power and significance to express Holocaust survivors' feelings."

Greenspan said that when he started the project in the 1970s, there was little public discussion about the experiences of Holocaust survivors. His first interview partners were his cousins in New York.

"At that time, Holocaust survivors were more or less alone with their destiny," Greenspan said. "Most of my interview partners wanted to talk about it."

He said that after a couple of interviews, he felt the responsibility of making the struggles and feelings of Holocaust survivors more apparent to the public.

Greenspan will not use any props or costumes to characterize the different viewpoints and lives of his characters.

"I try to give my fullest impression of people," he said. "But I don't want to imitate them."

He was critical of the tranquil attitude of society toward the Holocaust.

"The Holocaust has become increasingly ritualized in recent years," he said. "We tend to assume we know much more about the Holocaust than we do."

Compared to the Spielberg Project, in which more than 50,000 Holocaust survivors documented their experiences, Greenspan focused on individuals and interviewed the same people for 20 years.

"I wanted to get right to the core of their stories and recreate those moments of the past," he said. "My attempt has been to recreate certain quintessential moments in survivors' reflections. Reflections of this kind are gifts."

"I WANTED TO GET RIGHT TO THE CORE OF THEIR STORIES AND RECREATE THOSE MOMENTS OF THE PAST."
HENRY GREENSPAN, PLAYWRITE
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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Water-course
6 Accom-plished
9 Taxi driver's place
12 In excess of
13 Keatsian creation
14 Lennon's lady
15 Clear the wind-shield, maybe
16 "Forget it!"
18 20 Questions category
20 Report card datum
21 Old French coin
23 Youngster
24 Heredity units
25 Between jobs
27 Insurrec-tionist
29 Ripe
31 Low-90s grade
35 Kentucky Derby wreath
37 Top-notch
38 Pythias' pal
41 Greek letters
43 NASDAQ counter-part
44 On
45 Presiden-tial middle name
47 Biting insect
49 Con-temptible sort
52 Golfer Ernie
53 Knock
54 Caution color
55 Crafty
56 Ht.
57 Discourage

DOWN
1 Scoundrel
2 Copper head
3 Auto insurance type
4 Shakes-pear's water
5 On the square
6 Be philan-thropic
7 Pedestal occupant
8 Calendar abbr.
9 He's on after Jay
10 Conductor Kostelan-etz
11 Financial records
17 Ms. Earhart
19 Folkways
21 Actor Alastair
22 Harem room
24 Jewel
26 One side of the Urals
28 Pesto ingredient
30 Director Howard
32 Gwen Stefani's band
33 Important numero
34 Wield a needle
36 Free from liability
38 Juliet, opposite DiCaprio as Romeo
39 Round reef
40 Unlike a rolling stone
42 Dieter's entree
45 Two-way
46 Iditarod terminus
48 Epoch
50 Witness
51 Bobble the ball

Solution time: 23 mins.

S	L	U	M		F	A	B		A	J	O	B
N	O	R	I		E	G	O		P	A	L	E
A	L	A	N		S	A	M		O	M	I	T
G	A	L	O	O	T		B	A	L	B	O	A
			S	K	I			P	L	O		
I	N	F	O		V	I	C	T	O	R	I	A
V	I	I			A	D	A			E	C	U
E	X	E	M	P	L	A	R		W	E	E	K
		L	O	O			N	O	H			
L	A	D	D	E	R		I	M	A	G	E	S
O	L	D	E		A	D	V		L	O	D	I
C	O	A	L		T	E	A		E	Y	E	D
K	E	Y	S		E	E	L		S	A	N	E

Yesterday's answer 4-9

1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12					■	13			■	14		
15					■	16			17			
■	■	18			19			■	20			
21	22		■	23			■	24				
25			26	■	27		28			■	■	■
29				30		■	31			32	33	34
■	■	■	35			36		■	37			
38	39	40			■	41		42	■	43		
44				■	45				46		■	■
47				48			■	49			50	51
52			■	53			■	54				
55			■	56			■	57				

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-9 CRYPTOQUIP

PYBFCEPYXEVAH, ENV KPJQW-AFTQYM AFWOJKQEN JXYM TVCH FBB-OVH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I RECKON THAT THE DILIGENT GEOLOGIST HAS ROCKS IN HIS HEAD.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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FRIDAY'S *movie times*

Every Friday the Collegian will publish movie times in this space as a service to its readers. Movie times are for Friday only and a complete list of show times can be found by calling Westloop Theatres at 539-1291 or Seth Child Theatres at 776-9886.

WESTLOOP THEATRES
"Go"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Doug's 1st Movie"
7:10 p.m., 9:10 p.m.
"10 Things I Hate About You"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Life is Beautiful"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"The Mod Squad"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Analyze This"
7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

SETH CHILD THEATRES
"Shakespeare in Love"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Ed TV"
7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Never Been Kissed"
7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Forces of Nature"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"The Out-of-Towners"
7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"The Matrix"
7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.



TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

Ultimate Fun

K-State Ultimate Frisbee Club offers original sport, camaraderie

BY JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People walking in City Park might see a sport that involves a combination of football and soccer, but the players aren't using a ball. Instead, they are tossing a disk.

This sport is better known as Ultimate Frisbee.

The K-State Ultimate Frisbee Club meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 2:30 p.m. Sundays at the northwest corner of City Park.

"Ultimate is a team sport with seven players on a side," Shawn Kokenge, Manhattan resident, said. "The disk is advanced up the field by passing. If a team catches the disk in the end zone, they score a point."

The defense tries to block any throw by the offense. The defense counts to 10 while the offense is trying to throw the disk. If the handler does not throw by the count of 10, the disk is turned over, and the defense becomes the offense at the spot of the disk.

A lack of referees makes Ultimate Frisbee original, Kokenge said.

"What makes Ultimate different from other sports is that it is self-officiated," he said. "Each player shows sportsmanship by not cheating or endangering other players."

Ultimate Frisbee is a non-contact sport, and contact initiates a foul call, he said.

"Ideally, there shouldn't be any contact," Kokenge said. "There is some incidental contact that just comes with playing the sport."

"It's good exercise. I enjoy running around like a crazy man."

— Paul Hare
K-State Ultimate Frisbee Club member

Kokenge has played with the K-State Ultimate Frisbee Club for six years. He said he began playing when a friend invited him to a game.

"I like it better than other sports, because the disk is different than a ball," Kokenge said. "When you throw a Frisbee, there are so many variations in the way that it is thrown. There are many more possibilities than a ball sport."

Kokenge said he also enjoys other aspects of the sport.

"I like the level of competition that comes with Ultimate," Kokenge said. "I also enjoy the camaraderie of the players."

Paul Hare, a K-State alumnus, said ages vary among members in the Ultimate Frisbee Club from teens to the late 30s.

Hare said he began playing Ultimate Frisbee after friends introduced the sport to him.

"It's good exercise," Hare said. "I enjoy running around like a crazy man."

Hare said he also enjoys meeting the other players.

"There are a lot of interesting people that play," Hare said. "There are a lot of good people — I haven't met anybody that I truly dislike."

Keiv Spare, junior in civil engineering, began playing Ultimate Frisbee a few years ago after attending his uncle's wedding in Maryland.

"My uncle and some of his friends were playing Ultimate," Spare said. "I enjoyed it, so I brought it back to my high school. I've been playing ever since."

Spare said the purpose of the club is to have fun playing the game.

"We just go out and play," Spare said. "We like to get some exercise and have a good time."

Michael Thoresen, post-doctoral researcher in physics and the club's faculty adviser, said the club has about 15-20 members. He said he thought the club was a good way to relax and meet new people.

"The Ultimate Frisbee Club gives students and Manhattan residents the opportunity to get together and play a relaxing and enjoyable sport," Thoresen said.

K-State to name dance studio, honor former dance professor

BY DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the early 1970s, dance was merely a matter of recreation at K-State—nothing more than a smattering of courses mixed into the physical education department. One ballerina, however, brought dance to the level of respected art in the university community.

Roni Mahler, who developed the K-State dance program when she came to the university in 1974, is being honored for her dedication to the vision of a flourishing dance program.

The largest of the four new dance studios in Nichols Hall is being named in Mahler's honor Saturday. The day's activities include the annual banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Bluemont Room of the K-State Student Union, where the Fourth Annual Roni Mahler Award will be presented to Barbara Wilson, and SpringDance '99, which starts at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. The studio dedication immediately will follow the performance.

"After SpringDance we'll unveil 10 photographs of different stages of Roni Mahler's work and the studio will be dedicated at that time," said Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of dance and production coordinator for SpringDance '99.

Mahler's influence on the dance program started when she joined the university's faculty in 1974.

Mahler had been a professional ballerina for 14 years when she made the decision to come to K-State, she said. Mahler said that when she accepted the position to instruct dance here, the university had dedicated itself to more options for dancers, but had not yet decided to make dance a major.

"When I came in the fall of '74, the university had committed to a dance concentration, which would be a crosslist between theater and physical education," Mahler said. "They hired me as a full-time person to help start this."

Mahler said she experienced such a positive response to the five sections of beginning dance she instructed first year that she decided to push for a major.

"People were just flooding to the classes, and it was very exciting," she said. "We requested that they make dance a major, and they agreed. Since then the program has just been flourishing."

David Proctor, head of the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, said Mahler is the person responsible for giving the dance program a sense of cohesiveness.

"Under her leadership, a core of classes for that major was developed," Proctor said. "There were always dance classes, but Roni Mahler made it possible to have a concentration of classes leading to a dance major."

Though she left the university in 1980 to pursue other professional avenues, Mahler has remained connected to K-State.

"When I came from the professional dance world, what I brought was the fact that I'd just been performing for the last 14 years in the professional ballet world, and I brought a fresh air to the university," she said.

Mahler is now the artistic associate for the Cleveland/San Jose Ballet but still finds time to keep her connection to K-State.

Yagerline said Mahler returns every year to conduct master classes and give out the annual award presented in her name.

Mahler said she is proud of the direction the program she helped found has taken.

"The dance program has blossomed so beautifully," she said. "It's very special to watch them put on these wonderful performances now. I've invited back 10 students from over the six years I was here, so the weekend will be a reunion for us. This is just a very special thing. Most people have to be dead before they have something named after them."

Kansas City quartet to bring far-away tunes to Manhattan

BY ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan will get an opportunity to experience music from a far-off place that will get hearts pumping and feet stomping.

As part of the Manhattan Arts Center's BirdHouse Concert Series, Sunrush, a quartet from Kansas City, Mo., will showcase its popular sound at 8 p.m. Saturday at the center. The concert will feature music of Irish, Scottish and Welsh backgrounds.

MORE INFO?
Contact the Manhattan Arts Center at 1520 Poyntz Avenue or call at 537-4420.

Celtic music has grown popular during the past four years. It has been described as being uptempo and lively, but it also features a lead vocalist who sings ballads, said David Kamerer, director of the BirdHouse Series.

Sunrush also has been classified with other new-age artists such as Enya, Kamerer said, and the group has been known to put on a show that emulates the heart-stopping effects of the dance troupe Riverdance.

The musical talent comes from an earlier band called Scartaglen, which was popular nationally and internationally. Scartaglen produced four Sunrush artists: Mike Dugger, fiddle, guitar and lead vocals; Joe Root, concertina and piano; Chris Gortewahl, banjo; and Janice Maloney-Brooks, lead vocal.

"The band blends together well to give an enriched harmony all its own," Kamerer said.

Gretchen Holden, BirdHouse Series board member, said she thought the concert was sure to be exciting.

"Sunrush plays music that is made of melodic rhythms," she said. "Hopefully on Saturday, there will be a great turnout, and those coming will see an enthusiastic and exciting concert."

The BirdHouse Concert Series showcases songwriters, instrumentalists, soloists and bands. It produces one concert a month, and its array of music consists of bluegrass, Celtic and folk music — but no rock.

"This is our fourth year of putting these types of programs on," Kamerer said. "We give an alternative to the bars. People wanting a more quiet atmosphere can come here and really focus on the music."

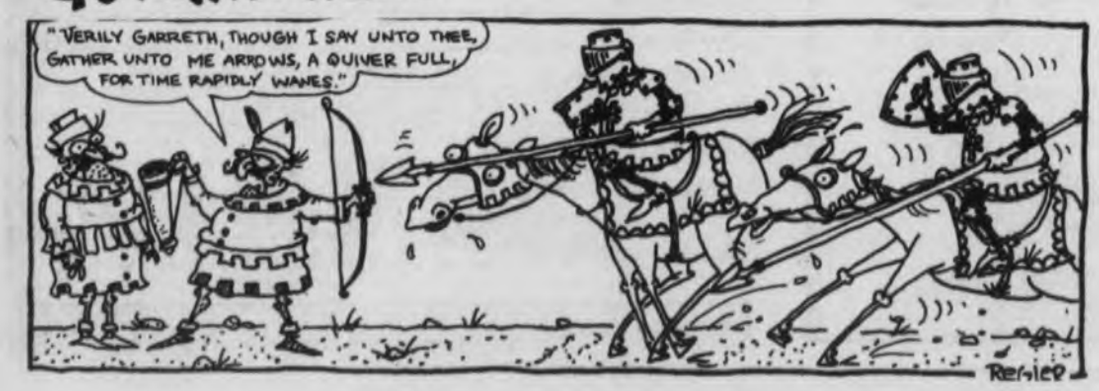
The day of the concert is the same as K-State's All-University Open House. Kamerer said he hopes the open house will bring more students and their families to the performance.

"The concert, we hope, will benefit from those coming to visit K-State and extend their festivities by coming by and enjoying a great concert," he said. "It is a family event."

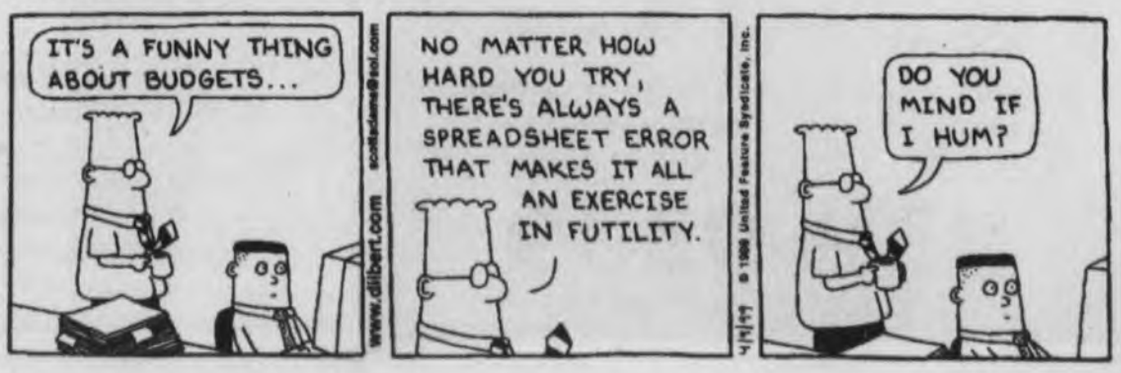
Kamerer said previous concerts have sold out, and he suggested people get their tickets early by ordering. Tickets, priced at $8 for students and senior citizens and $10 for the general public, also can be bought at the door.

"It is a good idea to get tickets early, because we often sell out," Kamerer said. "We do anticipate a good crowd."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



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CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Ryan Robinette, sixth-year architecture student, sits on the ledge of a window late last week on the east side of Seaton Hall. Were Robinette to sit there today, he would blow away. Expect a high of 66 today with strong wind gusts.

Native American Heritage Month Alumni Weekend

These are the scheduled activities today and Saturday for Native American Heritage Month Alumni Weekend.

TODAY

1 p.m. **K-State Native American Alumni Panel Discussion, "Career Choice,"** Hale Library Hemisphere Room. Reception to follow.
7 p.m. **Native American film, "Smoke Signals,"** Union Forum Hall.
9 p.m. **Alumni Meet and Greet Coffee,** Union Forum Hall lobby.
9:30 p.m. **Native American film, "Smoke Signals,"** Union Forum Hall.

SATURDAY

1 p.m. **Native American Heritage Month Alumni Pow Wow,** Manhattan Community Building.
3 p.m. — Jr. division dance competition
5 p.m. — Alumni and Head Staff dinner
7:30 p.m. — Grand entry of dignitaries, princesses, honored guests and dancers
8 p.m. — Adult dance competition
10 p.m. — Awards ceremony

collegian.ksu.edu

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

premier, however, ruled out any release as long as the NATO bombardment continued.

On the 16th day of the U.S.-led air assault, hopes for the prisoners' release were mixed with concern over thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees whose fate was unknown a day after Yugoslavia sealed off its borders and stopped their flight out of Kosovo.

The Yugoslav government, which says it is observing a unilateral cease-fire in Kosovo since Tuesday for Orthodox Easter, claimed the refugees were voluntarily heading back to their homes in the province.

Shortly after 10 p.m., air-raid sirens sounded in Belgrade as well as Novi Sad, Nis, Kragujevac and Cacak, heralding yet another night of attacks.

The state-run Tanjug news agency said at least seven missiles struck the center of Kragujevac, 55 miles southeast of Belgrade, including the Zastava auto factory. Tanjug also said NATO jets struck an oil storage depot early Friday in Smederevo, about 18 miles east of Belgrade, setting it ablaze.

Other attacks were reported near a Serbian TV relay station near Jagodina and along an electric power relay system near Valjevo, 15 miles south of Belgrade.

The attack appeared to make good on a NATO threat to go after Serbian TV sites for allegedly spreading lies about the air campaign.

The independent Beta news agency also reported NATO struck targets early Friday in Bubanj Potok in the southeastern part of Belgrade.

In addition, Studio B television said NATO planes were active on Orthodox Good Friday over the Belgrade area and around two towns, Uzice and Pozega, about 60 miles to the south.

Earlier in the evening, thousands chanting "Yugoslavia!, Yugoslavia!" gathered on two bridges in Belgrade and one in Novi Sad to serve as volunteer "human shields" against attacks.

Spyros Kyprianou, the speaker of the Cypriot parliament, said he planned to meet Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Friday and that the Americans might be freed during the long Orthodox Easter weekend. He called on NATO to reciprocate with a cease-fire over the holiday, something the alliance has refused. NATO had arranged for safe passage for Kyprianou's flight.

Vice Premier Vojislav Seselj, leader of the influential Serbian Radical Party, told reporters Thursday that releasing the Americans was "out of the question."

U.S. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said only an unconditional release would be acceptable. "Any attempt to use this as a bargaining chip is both illegal and immoral," he said.

President Clinton insisted that NATO can still win in Kosovo without ground troops, and he expressed hope Thursday that the servicemen would be freed.

"We would like to see the servicemen released because they never should have been detained in the first place," Clinton said during a news conference with Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji.

NATO leaders, meanwhile, reaffirmed the bombing campaign would continue until Milosevic accepts Western terms for a peace agreement.

"The damage that is being done will carry on day after day after day," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Thursday in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. "This is an action NATO can and will win."

Referring to Milosevic, Blair added: "He should be under no doubt at all: the crimes he has committed, he will be held responsible for."

Vice President Al Gore, campaigning in Iowa, said the bombing would continue, adding "Milosevic knows what he has to do to bring this to a conclusion."

Air Marshal Sir John Day said NATO forces would "take every precaution" to make sure they avoid targets where refugees may be used as human shields.

"(Still), at the end of the day, the responsibility is Milosevic's," he said.

In a statement Thursday, Milosevic's government claimed that "peace has prevailed in Kosovo," and said its security forces had "ended the offensive, anti-terrorist activities" against the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army, which has been fighting for independence.

"The Yugoslav government once again calls on all citizens of Kosovo not to leave their country, to live in harmony and cooperation, and in that way resist the bombs that kill regardless of nationality," the statement said.

BROWNBACK

■ *continued from page 1*

his main concerns throughout his political career, especially Social Security, national debt and taxes.

"We're in a situation that has not been contemplated in a period of time," he said, referring to the budget surplus.

Social Security surplus is about $100-200 billion annually. Instead of using the money to pay for more dollars flowing back into the budget, Brownback said the government is taking funds aside for Social Security, and it bought back $90 billion of public debt last year.

He said the government has to do everything it can to maintain a strong economy while providing tax cuts. The cuts are not a high priority in public opinion polls, ranking 10th on the list. Solutions to this include creating more economic activity with cuts and creating a set of private Social Security accounts.

Kansas State University Native American Student body
Presents
Native American Heritage Month--April 1999
"Endeavoring to Persevere"
Alumni Weekend

Friday, April 9
1 p.m.: K-State Native American Alunmi Panel Discussion "Career Choices" featuring Michael Jensen, Debra Shoptese, LaVerne Bitsie-Baldwin, Will Baldwin, Kirk Pappan, and Dorothy Roberts Arvizu. Hall Library Hemispehere Room, Fifth Floor

2 p.m.: Reception floowing discussion sponsored by KSU Alumni Association

9 p.m.: Alumni Meet and Greet Coffee, K-State Student Union, Forum Hall lobby, sponsored by Immersian

April 9-10: Native American Film "Smoke Signals" Friday & Saturday, 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. K-State Student Union, Forum Hall. Sponsored by UPC Kaleidoscope/ Multicultural Committees

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Quint Sabatka
Andy Macklin
Kyle Adams
Ryan McKanna
Tony Atchity
Eric Nelson
Mason Clark
Tom Herriage
Kyle Ferguson
Buck Johnson
Christopher Ringwald
Ryan Sadler
Jason Lucas
Brian Larson
Kyle McCawley
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Chris Grant
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Josh Burnett
Nathan Schwab
Matt Herman
Jason Augustine
Andrew Paton
Carson Samples
Dave Williams
Skylar Anderson
Jesse Burke
Chris Sims
Mark Toeffer
Jake Elliot
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Mark Barkman
Ryan Payne
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David Woolf
Koi Morford
Morgan Bailey
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Todd Strodui
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Oscar Billis
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Mike Dileo
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Shane Soltyedt
Fred Merrill
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Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
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Telephone number_____

❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
❑ I also want to include a photo

Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____



Steven Gray, junior in horticulture, waters a flat of bedding plants Tuesday in the greenhouses north of Throckmorton Hall. Horticulture Club members transplanted the plants in preparation for the bedding plant sale.

GARDENING 101

Many factors need to be considered when starting your spring garden

STORY BY KRISTEN DYMACEK ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER

The beginning of spring typically is thought of as a growing season. It's also a time when a lot of people start thinking about what they are going to be growing in their gardens.

There are many factors that need to be considered before planting a garden, especially if it is the first garden a person ever has planted.

Ann Peuser, owner of Clinton Parkway Nursery and Garden Store Inc. in Lawrence, said one of the first things to do when starting a flower or vegetable garden is to get a soil test.

"A soil test will tell you what you have in your soil and what you need to add," she said.

To test the soil, Peuser said to take a sample of the soil that will be part of the garden to the office of the county extension agent and they will be able to test it.

To help increase good soil, add as much organic matter as possible.

"By adding compost, peat moss, manure, leaves and grass clippings you can change the texture and water-holding capacity of the soil," she said.

Another factor that must be considered when planting a garden is sunlight.

"The very most important thing when gardening is knowing which plants need sun and which need shade," said Donna Coleman, greenhouse manager of Sunrise Garden Center in Lawrence.

It is necessary to remember that not all of them need sun, especially when planting flowers, she said. Precautions need to be taken not to mix flowers that need sun with flowers that need shade because one group will end up dying.

Tools also are an important part in gardening, Coleman said. In order to start gardening many tools will be needed, including a wheelbarrow, a shovel, a rake, a hand trowel, a tiller or hoe, pruners, and gloves, she said.

Peuser said to make sure not to leave the tools outside where they can rust.

When actually starting the planting process for a flower garden, Coleman said she thought it was important to have a variety of plants.

"It's always important to do a mix of trees, shrubs, perennials and annuals," she said.

Annuals are flowers that will bloom from spring until the first frost and then will need to be replanted again the next year. Perennials will bloom for only about one to three months and then come back year after year on their own.

"By mixing them, you have bloom all year, which is what most people strive for," Coleman said.



Helianthus "Valentine" is a variety of sunflower that Horticulture Club members are growing.

Peuser said planting time for annuals and perennials will depend on each individual kind of plant and what soil temperature they can tolerate.

When planting a vegetable garden, there are two main planting seasons to keep in mind, Coleman said. There are the cool-weather vegetables, like potatoes, onions, cauliflower, cabbage and peas, that should be planted around the middle of March. There are also the hot-weather vegetables, like corn, squash, cantaloupe, watermelon, cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers, that can be planted in the middle of May.

"When planting vegetables, it's important to use companion planting," Coleman said. "Some plants just work better when they are planted together."

She said tomatoes and carrots are good companion plants, because by the time the tomatoes are starting to get big, the carrots are ready to harvest.

Coleman said some fruits and vegetables shouldn't be planted next to each other, such as cantaloupe and cucumber. She said bees will cross pollinate, and the cantaloupe will end up tasting like cucumbers.

There are a couple of basic rules that need to be followed when planting vegetables, Coleman said.

"If you put a ring of granular nitrogen around cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower plants, you will be able to grow bigger heads of vegetables than you would without the nitrogen," she said.

When growing fruits and vegetables like squash, cucumbers, watermelon and cantaloupe, she said to plant six or seven seeds in a hill of dirt. This allows proper drainage so the vegetables and fruit don't end up rotting.

However, the planting season doesn't have to end with summer, and the fall season can allow for many other plants and vegetables to thrive.

"A lot of things will do better in the fall, like cabbage, lettuce, peas, and broccoli, because of the cooler weather," Peuser said.

Joyce Elliott, manager of Eastside Market, said there are certain flowers and vegetables that beginning gardeners should use to start their garden.

"I would suggest starting off with flowers such as marigolds, petunias and zinnias," she said. "I would also plant vegetables like spinach, lettuce, radishes, onions and green beans."

Elliott said to be careful about watering, though.

"Water thoroughly, but don't overwater," she said. "Most people overwater with tender love. Keep in mind that

■ *See* GARDENING *on* PAGE 14

Horticulture Club preparing for April plant sale

■ Bedding plant sale begins April 22; profits to help fund future activities of group.

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With spring's arrival, Manhattan residents have the chance to take a piece of the season home for planting.

The 52 members of K-State's Horticulture Club have been involved with preparations for their bedding plant sale since mid-January. Seeding, fertilizing, watering — each budding plant received the care necessary to prepare it for the transfer from greenhouse to flower bed.

The sale, which takes place April 22-24 and April 29-May 1, will turn the north side of the Greenhouse D on Denison Avenue into a colorful spread of flowering plants, hanging baskets, herbs and vegetables.

"We make sure the prices you see here are comparable with discount stores," said Ginger Lashinski, junior in horticulture and chairperson of the sale committee. "There should be only a few pennies' difference between our prices and the ones at Wal-Mart or K-Mart."

The money from the fundraiser, said club president Steve Gray, will go toward future club activities.

"This is our major fundraiser for the year," said Gray, senior in horticulture and nursery management. "We'll use the funds from these two weekends for our trips to regional and national horticulture meetings."

Club treasurer Kiflnie Holt, senior in horticulture and marketing, said the revenues from the sale would give club members the opportunity to study their chosen field in areas beyond K-State.

"We try to emphasize that the money from this sale is used to send our members to educational meetings around the country," she said. "You're helping us to further our education, just by doing something as simple as buying our flowers."

The usual $2,000-$2,500 the club makes on the sale allows club members to earn their way to out-of-state competitions. Individual horticulture students with high rates of sales could have their room and board paid for by the club.

Lashinski said she felt a little overwhelmed when she first was appointed to handle the sale.

"I'm a transfer student, and I had only been involved in the club for a semester when Steve Gray asked me about the sale," she said.

Lashinski said she admitted the sale was just too much for one person to handle, and that she was grateful for the backup she received from club members.

"The sale requires a lot of involvement from everyone," she said. "We have the entire hort club volunteer, and I have about six or seven people that are actively involved with the organization."

Gray said some patrons of the sale have come to be regulars.

"We see a lot of the same people come every year," Gray said. "Certain people in the community like to help students with their activities."

Justin Bray, senior in horticulture, said

■ *See* CLUB *on* PAGE 14



Ginger Lashinski, junior in horticulture, checks hanging plants in the horticulture club's area in the greenhouses. K-State's Horticulture Club has been involved with preparations for their bedding plant sale since mid-January.

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Little Caesars

71st Annual
Little American Royal
Weber Arena 1:00 p.m.
Saturday
April 10

Friday Flowers!
$5.00
Every Friday

WESTLOOP FLORAL
1130 Westport Dr.
(next to Blockbuster)
537-2845

CONGRATULATIONS
to the new
Ag Ambassadors

Dustin Baker	Kendra Hill	Mark Perrier
Brian Becker	Mandy Hoffman	Brian Rainey
Emily Belton	Katie Janssen	Derek Sawyer
Kaleb Beyer	Kim Kohake	Kelly Shaw
Alicsa Bickford	Rebekka Martin	Kristen Spicer
Jill Casten	Colleen McNally	Kelly Springer
John Chartier	Kelly Merkel	Layne Stafford
Ronda Danley	Amy Metzinger	Matt Symns
Rachel Fleischacker	Brad Montgomery	Tyler Turner
Sara Garvin	Megan Murphy	Wade Wilbur
Janey Gordon	Jenny Oleen	Matt Wolters
Sarah Grant	Allison Penner	Becky Zenger

TO COMMEMORATE THE HOLOCAUST
HENRY GREENSPAN performs REMNANTS

REMNANTS is an award-winning voice play that is the fruit of two decades of conversation between its author, a playwright and psychologist, and Holocaust survivors. The play explores the human experience of living after the Holocaust, attempting to find meaning in a destruction that defies even articulation. REMNANTS is a stark and haunting piece that uses voice and presence to evoke, above all, silence and absence.
Sunday, April 11, 1999
Forum Hall, KSU
Campus
8:00 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION
Sponsored by: KSU Hillel, Campus Ministries and the Committee on Religion


K-STATE MARCHING BAND
1999 Auditions
Classy Cats, Color Guard, and Twirlers
April 24, 1999
Ahearn Gymnasium
8 a.m.-1 p.m. Classy Cats
1-4 p.m. Color Guard
4-6 p.m. Twirlers
all instrumentalists are invited to play in the "Pride of Wildcat Land"
for registration information contact:
University Bands (785)532-3816
or stop by our office at 226 McCain Auditorium

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

FREE!!! PHONECARD. Great gift! Minimum $25 activation. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Brenda Horton, D/ KSU, P.O. Box 83461, Los Angeles, CA 90083.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST DOG: German shorthair. Brown head, two brown spots on back, white body, 80- 90 pounds, six-inch docked tail, two hunter orange collars. Responds to "Brutus." 776-4047 ask for Eric. Reward.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

NEXT TO CAMPUS - For August, 1832 Claflin (across from Goodnow and Marlatt) two-bedroom, central air/ heating, fully equipped kitchen, carpet, off-street parking. Evenings 539-2702 or 565-9273 please leave message.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Across street from Ford Hall 1230 Claflin. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

Spacious Apartments
•2 Bedrooms
•Walk to Campus
•Ample Parking
•Quiet Conditions
•Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call
539-3638

SUMMER SUBLEASE (females).three bedrooms available at University Commons apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, pool, tennis courts. Call 587-9452

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall, we still have some two-bedroom beautiful and spacious apartments. All appliances, lawn care, no pets. 12 month lease. Call 776-2102 while they last.

"LOOKING FOR a place to live?" Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 537-8389

617 Kearney upstairs. One or two bedrooms. Carpet/ blinds/ fans. Lighted off-street parking, separate electric. water/ gas share, averages $35. No pets. August. $350, 776-8548.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Available May!
1 block from Campus
Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

624 BLUEMONT, two-bedroom. $450 plus electricity. Lower two-bedroom, $320. Studio, $225 plus electricity. 1021 Fremont, three-bedroom, $580 plus electricity. One-bedroom, $360 plus electricity. 1523 Pierre, lower one-bedroom, $250 plus utilities. 776-4805.

815 RATONE. One-bedroom, downstairs. Carpet/ blinds. Lighted off-street parking. Heat/ air/ water/ trash paid. No pets. August/ $350. 776-8548

ABSOLUTELY THE best deal you're gonna find. All sizes in nice, air-conditioned houses, good locations, extras galore. 539-9345.

AVAILABLE AFTER finals: large one-bedroom apartment less than one block from campus. $360/ month. 587-8871.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

GREAT SAVINGS!
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Hgts.
•Sandstone Apts.
•Osage Apts.
•Fireplace •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom apartment next to campus. Large fenced yard, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. 539-2632.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom apartment next to campus, one block from Aggieville. Central heat/ air, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 539-2632.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carport, air conditioner, water and trash paid, close to campus $300.00. 537-8055

AVAILABLE NOW or August 1, three-bedroom at 1729 Laramie. Kitchen equipped, heat, water, trash paid; $510. Deposit and references required. 537-2099 or 539-8052.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedrooms. June and August leases. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. One block from university. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Anderson Village
(across from KSU)
1 Bedroom Apts.

NEW DUPLEX
1717 Rockhill
4 BD + 2 BA
$1,050.00

1627 Laramie - 4-Plex
501 S. 17th St.
1 BD $350 & $400

Studio $175 to $200
2 BD $350 / 3 BD $480

PreLeasing Now
537-2332

JUNE 1- One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom, $350- $375; three-bedroom, $360; four-bedroom, $460. No pets. 587-0399.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. 1126 Bluemont. All bills paid. $325 and up. One year lease. No pets. 537-7991.

WOODWA APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
• Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
• Avail. June 5 Aug 6
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom. Close to campus, central air/ heat, water/ trash paid. Some with dishwashers, laundry facilities, August lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have GREAT housing prices-and selection to meet YOUR needs!
•1114 Bertrand $500
•2514 Stagg Hill from $480
FOR FALL
Call 776-8455

ONE-BEDROOM, 1210 Bertrand, basement apartment, washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, August lease, no pets, one year lease. 537-7050, 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $340/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. 539-5136.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525
2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$425
Water & Trash Paid On Apts
For More Info Call
537-0205

ONE-BEDROOM, AUGUST 1, washer/dryer, air-conditioned, 1030 Pierre, no pets. 539-2255.

ONE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539-1975.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM at edge of Aggieville. $780/ month. Available August 1. Free call 1-888-242-5117.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, large one-bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, off-street parking, call to view. Arlen Carlson, (785)494-2400.

K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401

STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

Do YOU have a job for this Fall?
The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.
Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall.
Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539-5821.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $400, June lease. 539-5729.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half baths plus unfinished basement. Central air, appliances, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, no pets. 539-5627.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

115

Rooms Available

QUIET, FURNISHED room adjacent to campus in private home. Upperclassmen or graduate student, parking, price below market. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

ROOM FOR rent. One block from campus. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. $250/ month plus utilities. 537-7848 or 539-9379.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in May, four-bedroom house, seperate leases, 923 Thurston, 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

CLOSE TO campus. Three - bedroom. June and August lease. Washers and dryers provided. No pets. 539-4641.

FIVE, FOUR, three, and two-bedroom homes and apartments for rent. Call 539-2357 9a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday or 776-3184 evenings.

FOUR- FIVE bedroom, two bath, 918 Moro, kitchen equipped, washer/ dryer hook up, Available August 1. Lease, deposit and reference required. $800. Call 537-2099 or 539-8052, for appointment to see.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced, June 1. 539-1713, before 5p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, den, spacious, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, campus location. No pets. June lease. $1125. 587-7082.

FOUR-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer included, new carpet, $800/ month, (785) 799-7539, leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

ONE AND four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

PLEASANT HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. Eight-bedroom, three independent units. Available June 1. Call Larry 776-2222 or 539-1713.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 537-7991.

SIX-BEDROOM, THREE bath, washer/dryer, large rooms. Bills paid includes cable, June lease, $275/person. One-bedroom, $550. 776-7724.

THREE- BEDROOM, one bath, washer/ dryer, central air, nice, Available August 1. $750. 539-7394

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM. STOVE and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539-1975.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, $485, no pets, available June 1, 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM, GARAGE, storage shed, horse pen. Air- conditioning, washer/ dryer hook-ups, stove and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 28 miles from Manhattan. Call 539-1975 or (785) 396-4344.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale- Houses

ONE-BEDROOM RANCH, 10 acres (zoned-agriculture). Five minutes from Manhattan, $76,500 with appliances, 539-2475.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587-0331.

1983 SCHULTE 14X70. Two-bedroom, one bath. Very nice, located in Colonial Gardens. $9500 or best offer. 539-6292.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home. Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. Forinformation call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net.

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

FOR SALE: 1994 14X70 Skyline Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath. Ceiling fan and skylight appliances included. Call 539-6536.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468-3535.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for CUTE four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and utilities paid. 1433 LeGore Lane. 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker for a nice, neat four-bedroom duplex in Candlewood area. $250/ month and utilities. (785)243-9416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537-1830, leave message.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

ROOMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut dr. Call 565-08839.

ROOMMATE WANTED for house to rent close to campus- very nice. Appliances furnished, $200 monthly. Call David 537-4983.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom apartment near stadium. Nice, low bills, call 565-0553.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

A TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease May- July 31 one block from campus. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, water/trash paid. $230/ month, negotiable. Call 537-8832, Lily, or leave message.

APARTMENT FOR sublease May- August. Fully furnished. Please call 539-8115 and ask for Shannon and leave a message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- August 1. Two-bedroom, central air, off-street parking, on-site laundry, two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. $480/ month. Call 770-8070.

BEST SUBLEASE YET! Spacious two-bedroom apartment, poolside at University Commons. Only $215/ month. Everything furnished. Pay June/ July. Available May 16. Females only. 770-8160.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS (option to lease)! Two bedrooms in four-bedroom house. $195 (negotiable). Available June 1- July 31. Call 770-8018.

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons. End of May- mid-August. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool view, vaulted ceilings, cable hook-up each room. Price Negotiable. Please call 587-9692.

JUNE JULY sublease. Two-bedroom, balcony, fireplace, central air and heat. Off-street parking, close to campus. $500/ month. Call 587-9429

MUST SUBLEASE one room of two-bedroom at University Commons. Will pay one-third of rent. Call Jeremiah. Leave message. 776-6700.

ONE ROOMMATE four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, mid- May through July. $245/ month, negotiable. 537-7721 or email mko1083@ksu.edu

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

SUBLEASE FOR mid-May through July 31. Two or three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Please call 539-5616.

SUBLEASE, JUNE and July, three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 587-9392.

SUBLEASE: ONE room in two-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Fully furnished. Female roommate needed. June through August. Please call 539-7793.

SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom at University Commons, all appliances, fully furnished. Rent as soon as possible through August. Call 537-8196.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedrooms of four. University Commons will negotiate rent. Call 776-9169 ask for Sybil or Anne.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment. Mostly furnished. Available mid-May through first week of August. Call 587-9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776-4164.

TWO-BEDROOM WITH washer and dryer in apartment. Available mid-May to July 31. $475/ month rent, negotiable, Call 587-1913. Please leave message.

200 service directory

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two-year-old in our home. Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

255

Other Services

TAX PREPARATION. Federal and Kansas returns. Student rate $20. Call for appointment. Credit Counselors. 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

BOBBYT'S hiring part-time evening, weekend grill cooks, $5.50- $6/ hour. Experience preferred. Preference and bonus for working this summer. Apply 3240 Kimball.

GIRL SCOUTS®

Horseback Riding Staff Needed

Summer Camp positions are available June-August, 1999

Live and work in the mountains S.W. of Denver with girls ages 9-17 Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervise trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children.

(Need to be at least 18 years old.)

Call 303-778-8774, ext. 341 for an application and job description.

BOCKERS II Catering hiring part-time and full-time waitstaff, bartenders, and catering attendants to work parties and banquets. Evenings, weekends, some days- flexible hours. $5.50- $6.50/ hour. Apply 2321 Sky-Vue, 10a.m.- 3p.m. daily.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED part-time. Flexible schedule. Data entry required, QuickBooks experience preferred. 539-4044.

BUILDING AND general remodeling for part-time and summer. 776-0029.

CAMP DAISY Hindman Girl Scout Camp will be on campus hiring for summer jobs April 13 from 10a.m.- 3p.m. Sign up for interviews in Holtz Hall. For more information call (785)273-3100.

COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER: student position starting fall 1999. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/ PC/ Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/ Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up a application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Monday, April 12, 1999 and must be returned to 103 Kedzie, attention: Wanda.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on-board positions available. Great benefits, seasonal or year-round. (941)329-6434 www.cruisecareers.com

DEPENDABLE, HARD worker needed for summer harvest run. Must have CDL or willing to get CDL. Monthly salary plus room/ board. Experience with farm equipment helpful. Call for application, (785)857-3241.

DO YOU have Thursday mornings available next semester? If so, the First United Methodist Church needs you! We are seeking dependable, friendly people who love children to be teaching assistants for our Morning Out For Parents program. Must be available 8:30- noon on Thursday. Positions begin September 2. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is looking for childcare workers for the summer. Hours include Sunday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Immediate Management Trainee Position - Highly motivated, sales oriented person with accounting and computer knowledge to manage apartment communities near campuses in the midwest. Experience beneficial, but not necessary. Applicant must have at least 2 years of college coursework and willing to relocate. Compensation package includes health, 401k, vacation and $24,000 to $28,000 annual salary after training and placement. Send resume to Human Resources Director, McCullough Development Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HELP WANTED: We are interested in hiring a person to care for a disabled individual in St. Mary's for the summer. If interested, call Resource Center for Independent Living for information and application. 1-800-580-7245, ask for Darlene or Teri.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED for spring and summer to assist with groundskeepin on poultry farm. Agricultural background helpful, but not required. Call 776-9401 and ask for Brandon. Monday - Friday, closed over noon hour.

KSU CONSTRUCTION Science or student with remodeling experience to work now and throughout summer remodeling and refurnishing houses and apartments. Work includes painting and clean up. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

OFFICE ASSISTANT needed: 20- 30 hours including one full day on the weekend. Data entry, assisting in accounts receivable, accounts payable, good organizational and people skills. Call Sheri, Monday through Friday, 776-8585 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PAINTER NEEDED. Experience required. Contact Gary 539-4044.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

PRE-K/ K Director-Teacher Oak Grove School, a private non-profit pre-school and kindergarten is hiring a full-time director- teacher. Qualifications: experience and education in early- childhood or elementary education, managerial experience. Good pay and benefits. Send resume and references to Director, 481 Zeandale Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502.

RADIO/TV or Ag Journalism Internship. Two opportunties exist for communications internships in Kansas Farm Bureau for the 1999- 2000 academic year. We seek candidates who possess an interest in radio/ tv productions or ag journalism, and who will be at least a junior this fall majoring in a related area. Assignments include interviewing guests for radio broadcasts or tv productions, writing and editing copy for various agriculture publications, and working with seasoned professionals internal and external to the organization. There will be various opportunities to work with influential leaders in government and business and to network with communications professionals state-wide. Experience helpful, but we will train if you possess a can-do attitude, professional demeanor, and an espirit de corps. Hours are 10- 15 per week; pay is $7.70/ hour; and up to 3 credit hours can be earned. Resumes and letters of interest should be submitted by May 7th to: Human Resources c/o Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services 2627 KFB Plaza Manhattan, KS 99503 EOE

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for a regular, part-time, weekend Juvenile Surveillance Officer in the Riley County Community Corrections Department. Minimum requirements; high school graduate or GED, plus 60 hours of college credits from an accredited university or college in the human services area, be at least 21 years of age, and possess a valid driver's license. Direct law enforcemnt experience with juveniles highly preferred. Hourly rate is $9.83. Application and job description may be obtained from Riley County Clerk, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS until April 15, 1999. EOE.

STUDENT DATA ENTRY position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of Quattro a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availability. Some weekends and holidays required. The Department of Communications, Weather Data Library, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Monday, April 9, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT TO do lawn work now and throughout summer for rental houses. Send name, resume, work experience to Box 2, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for cabin leaders to live in boys cabins for the 1999 season. If interested please contact us. (520)445-2128 or info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Day and closing shifts. Shift Leaders (Up to $7/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6/ hour). Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN Camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 27- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Thursday, April 15, 1999.

WE'RE SEEKING a summer sitter to care for our three sons at home. It's a great summer job for someone who is responsible, caring, dependable and fun-loving. Working from 8 AM to 5:30 PM weekdays in Manhattan. Must have own car. Call 537-4667 and leave a message for a return call.

400 open market

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

USED COMPUTER desk and printer stand for sale. Call 565-0553.

450

Pets and Supplies

FREE MALE cat, all shots, neutered, declawed. Very friendly and cute. Needs a nice, loving home. Call Julie 776-5761.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1988 BLAZER, full size, 350 4x4, new transmission, lift, and tires 95,000 miles, must see. Call 537-5040.

1989 CHEVY Cavalier, automatic, two door, $2100 or best offer. 1989 Ford Tempo, automatic, four door, $1800 or best offer. 395-7451, leave message.

1990 PONTIAC Sunbird, 93K, five-speed. New rubber, Runs great. 30 miles per gallon. Slight body damage. $1200. 537-9911.

1991 F-150 XL, air-conditioning, CD player, bedliner. New paint, tires, battery. Newer brakes, muffler, shocks. Excellent condition. **Must see!** $5950. **537-7518**.

1991 GEO Storm, 64,000 miles. Good mechanical condition, good gas milage, sporty, am/ fm cassette. $2000 negotiable. Call 395-2354.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

FOR SALE 1989 Honda CRX. Good, reliable transportation, some hail damage. Asking $1000 or best offer. 395-5201.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Mustang GT, five-speed, 81,000 miles, alarm system, stereo. Call 537-8196.

SHARP 93 X-Cab Nissan pick-up. 91K miles, manual, 4x4, CD player, $8900 or best offer. 776-4844 evenings if possible.

530

Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI 1000cc. New tires, battery, chain, sprocket and other parts. View at 2615 Anderson, Motorcycle Supply. $1295 or best offer.

1982 HONDA V-45 Sabre. Full fairing, excellent condition. $1100. 539-6292.

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Want to type one for money?

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103 Kedzie 532-6555

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice — MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

CLUB

■ *continued from page 1*

information is available with certain plants at the sale.

"We'll have enough info at the sale, so if someone asks 'How do I plant my marigold?' I can just hand them a card, and that's all they'll need," Bray said. "Our biggest sellers are probably the annuals that homeowners plant every year. They're pretty plants, but since they're killed off by frost in the winter, they have to be replanted every year."

The club, which meets every other Thursday in Throckmorton 2024, is not limited to horticulture majors, Holt said. Students interested in the organization can join for $3 a semester, or $5 a year, and can become involved in its activities immediately.

"We love to have people come to our meetings," Holt said. "Anyone interested in playing in the dirt or in the greenhouse is welcome."

GARDENING

■ *continued from page 1*

water doesn't make plants grow faster."

Elliott also said she recommended using a good garden fertilizer at least once a month, if not once every two or three weeks, for good growth and production from the plants.

Peuser said that if ground space is a problem, planting in containers is possible.

"You can successfully grow almost anything in a container," she said.

The cost for beginning a garden will vary depending on what and how much is planted and other tools and supplies that are used, Peuser said.

"It's hard to give an exact price, but there are ways to garden inexpensively."

Elliott said she thought beginning gardeners should read as much information as possible, and that K-State gardening pamphlets are very informative.

Overall, however, Elliott said the beginning gardener is bound to make mistakes, and that this should not discourage anyone from adopting gardening as a hobby.

"Just remember that when starting out, it's going to be trial and error," she said. "Learn from your mistakes."

TRIBUNAL

■ *continued from page 1*

results. ... It was an ethical dilemma that I did not wish to place on (the elections chair)."

Copple also faxed Halabi a signed statement as her testimony that an early count wasn't taken in previous years.

"A tabulation of ballots was not maintained and no information was released to candidates," she said in the statement. "(I) offer this statement in support of Leo Prieto and his grievance which has been filed against Joe Ashley."

Prieto said he didn't file his complaints to get another election, but to improve the election process.

"We want to fix the system," he said. "Through what happened today there will be changes.

"We feel good — its a moral victory. This is right for the student body," Prieto said.

Prieto said he received support for his complaints and was sure he was right in pursuing them.

"I never had anyone tell me that this was wrong to do," Prieto said. "There was a lot of support for various reasons. Every day I felt better about it.

"I'm a firm believer that we turned it around and took the proper steps to make it better," he said.

Ashley, however, said he questioned whether Prieto's actions really made anything better.

"Is the finding really helping students, or is it just, 'We'll throw this guy into the pit to make you feel better.'? That's what's happened so far."

Ashley said he wasn't happy with Tribunal's decision partly because he didn't know how it was made.

"I felt — and I still feel — we have the regulations on our side," Ashley said. "I really am curious what they found wrong.

"Without any explanation, I am going to be very uncomfortable with what just happened. I don't think they understand the meaning of the regulations. I'm just really shocked," he said.

Heinrich wouldn't comment on the decision, but he said he was glad the hearing was over.

Student Body Vice President Gabe Eckert was sworn into office at Thursday's Student Senate meeting after the election of next year's chair. Eckert also declined to comment on the results.

Dickson said Eckert would have been sworn in despite any decision.

Dickson said it is hard to speculate what will happen if there is another runoff. If Tribunal determines another vote is needed, it will dictate how that election will be run.

Ashley said another runoff would just increase voter apathy.

"I don't know that it would be as close as it was," he said. "I think enough people have changed their minds about the whole process. Not as many voters would come out to a new runoff. "

Prieto said another runoff would be the best way to find out who should have won the election justly.

"We wouldn't be here if this was fair-and-square the first time," he said. "There hasn't been a winner yet."

Ashley said he is not bitter toward Prieto for filing charges against him.

"I've always had respect for Leo, but I would have done things differently," he said. "I do resent being called a liar."

Prieto said he hopes Ashley realizes his mistakes.

"I can't get into his mind to say there wasn't a motive. I hope there wasn't," Prieto said. "Definitely something was wrong and I hope he realizes that."

Ashley said he will appeal whatever sanction he is given to President Jon Wefald.

REGENTS

■ *continued from page 1*

with bonuses if they meet performance goals.

Rep. Don Myers, R-Derby, criticized the funding component because of its cost to the state.

"The bottom line is we're taking on the funding responsibility with no guarantee of improved efficiency," Myers said. "We're taking ownership of the community colleges, and this is a major addition to our budget."

Chairman Ralph Tanner of the House Education Committee, who carried the bill in floor debate, said an overhaul of Kansas' higher education system is long overdue.

"The state of Kansas needs a single coordinating body," Tanner, R-Baldwin, told the House. "We need to sing off the same page."

Johnson County Community College opposes the plan. Its main concern was raised by Rep. Cliff Franklin, R-Merriam.

Tanner said the bill does nothing to take control away from Johnson County or any other community college.

Claflin Books and Copies
CELEBRATE SPRING! SMELL THE FLOWERS, SOAK UP SOME SUN AND READ A BOOK.
1804 Claflin Road 776-3771

Ristorante Marco Polo
Family-Owned Italian cuisine
• Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks • Large selection of Wines
• Classic Italian dishes: Lasagna, Manicotti, Polenta cake, garlic bread, and pizza bread
Lunch served with soup or salad
$3.95 - $7.95
Open for lunch, dinner, and carryout. Tuesday -Sunday
3003 Anderson (West Plaza) 539-9300

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6560



STOP and read the Collegian

Book Sale Book Sale Book Sale Book Sale Book Sale Book Sale Book Sale
Annual
Friends Of The Libraries
Book Sale
April 10-13
Hale Library (Second Floor) during normal library hours
Hardback $2
Paperback $1
Paperback fiction $ .50

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SEE OUR UNIQUE GIFT SELECTION
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sassy, fun, eclectic, essential
407 POYNTZ MON-FRI 10-6, SAT 10-5

WILDCAT CREEK
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$40 Team, 2 Person Scramble, 2-3 Flights
GOOFS
Hole #1 Extra Large Cup
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3 5 Iron Only
4 Throw 1 Shot
5 String Hole
6 Played as Par 5
7 Can't Putt Across 7 Lines
8 Hit on Green Counts as Ace
9 Birdie Circle
PAYOUTS
*with 18 teams
1st Place $60
2nd Place $46
3rd Place $32
if more than 18 teams, payouts will increase
8:30a.m. APRIL 10
THIS SATURDAY!
SIGN UP NOW.

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TAKÁCS QUARTET
"A NEAR HEAVENLY EXPERIENCE"
ORDER YOUR TICKETS TODAY!
Thursday, April 15, 7:30 p.m.
Public: $16 Seniors: $14
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CALL MCCAIN AT 785-532-6428
You can charge your tickets to VISA, MasterCard, or Discover.
Or stop by the box office, noon to 6 p.m., weekdays.
A sound that is light and lithe, crackling with tightly focused energy has made the Takács one of the world's finest and most sought-after string quartets. Their annual recitals in Washington, D.C., and at London's Wigmore Hall are eagerly anticipated events. Their many recordings - like the complete Bartók quartets - have won critical acclaim. Hear for yourself why they are favorites in music capitals and festivals around the world when they perform Haydn's Quartet in C, Op. 33, No. 3 "The Bird"; Bartók's Second Quartet; Beethoven's Op. 130 in B-flat and the Grosse Fuge," Op. 133.


STEVEN WRIGHT

TOPEKA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
April 24 - 8:00 pm
$15 / $20 / $25 (plus tax)
TPAC Box Office 8th & Quincy
Lobby Hours 10:30 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. M-F
Phone Orders: 297-9000 or 234-4545

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Women of Gamma Phi Beta would like to invite the following men to their 125th Anniversary Formal.

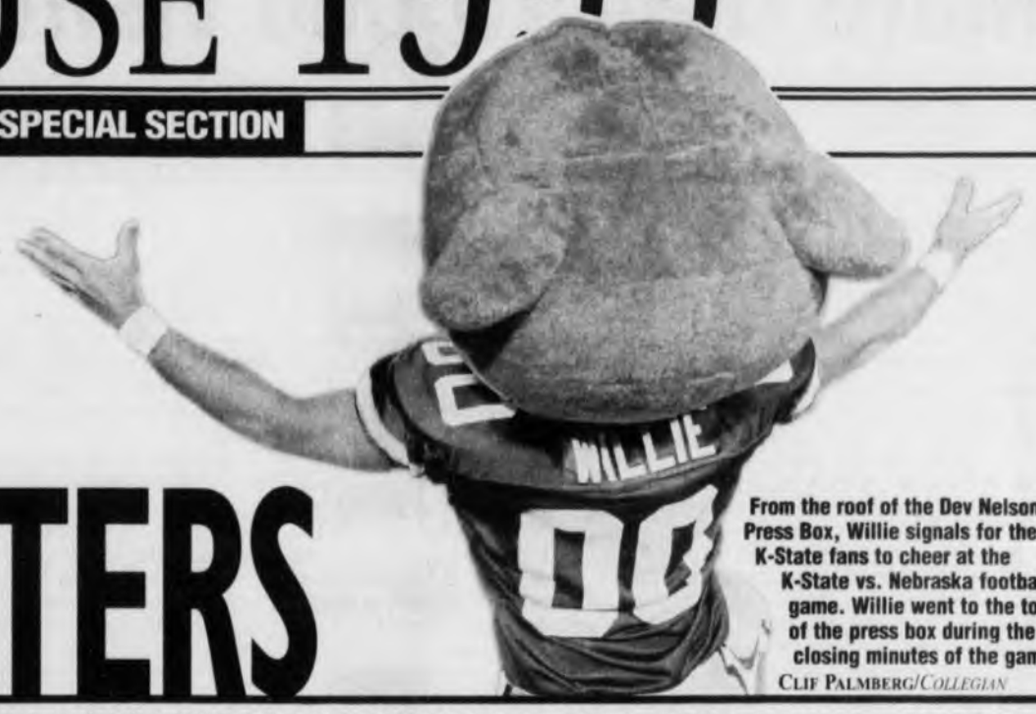
Jeremy McDonald	Ryan Kaiser	Ryan Wedel	Brian Williams	Ryan Koehler
Brad Montgomery	Marc Crosby	Bobby Boyer	Jon Selisker	Brian Yost
Tyler Fowler	Zac Cook	Chris Tramp	Bryan Hunt	Broc Landers
David Waters	Doug Bruce	Adam Elliot	Jimmy Burge	Casey Parks
Andy Curtis	Darren Cloud	Jerron Bray	Casey Rosengarden	Jace Kohlmeier
Kraig Bertram	Jared Gudenkauf	Michael Barlow	Brad Joyner	Bret Vondemkamp
Chris Holm	Tim Strobel	Brad Swartz	Eric Leitzel	Kyle Wenz
Matt Gudenkauf	Anthony Carpenter	Brandon Kauffman	Todd Knight	Jason Newhall
Ryan Mann	Matt Turner	Brad Garner	Chris Lamar	Greg Wilson
Dana Steinlage	Matt Severson	BJ Banister	Jordan Schauf	Justin Ferrell
Eric Taylor	Clark Eddy	Chris Coleman	Paul Twombly	Eric Slocombe
Spencer McCracken	Derrick Bates	Jarrod Nichols	Marquis Harris	Rich Markley
Josh Hart	George Schreyer	Matt Harris	William J Burns III	Justin Estes
Nick Rhodes	Jason Charay	P.J. Moran	Paul DeVore	Matt Stallion Allen
Doug Dahl	Daniel Lenon	Sean Fairchild	Jeffery Ryan Grier	Ben Henning
Nate Boltz	Jeb Vader	Ryan Diediker	Mac Krause	Clay Vanice
Adrian Black	Kyle Warner	Joe Collins	Brett Reschke	
Monte Aylward	Matt Derks	Ben Marrs	Jason Riggs	
Nick Barton	Thomas Warren	Chad Fox	Ryan W. Smith	

91.9 WILDCAT RADIO
KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS
AWARD WINNERS
Wildcat Radio placed number one in 4 out of 8 categories. That's more first-place awards than any other college radio station in the state!
FIRST-PLACE AWARDS
wildcatradio.ksu.edu
• Station Promotion by Iain Wilson and Jeremy Claeys
• Public Affairs Program by Ernie Saville, Wendy Blank, and Staff
• Complete Feature by Rich Smith, Mike Vietti, and Justin McAdam
• Sports Play-by-Play by Brian Smoller, Jeff Dickson, and Joe Wilmes
The number one college radio station in the state

OPEN HOUSE 1999

A KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION

WELCOME, FUTURE K-STATERS



From the roof of the Dev Nelson Press Box, Willie signals for the K-State fans to cheer at the K-State vs. Nebraska football game. Willie went to the top of the press box during the closing minutes of the game.
CLIF PALMBERG/*COLLEGIAN*

THE 1998-99 SCHOOL YEAR WAS QUITE A MEMORABLE ONE. DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO BE A PART OF OUR HISTORY.

OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES

ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE HOURS
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at both campuses

All events are Saturday unless otherwise noted.

- **College of Engineering Open House:** Events include a parade at noon Friday on Mid-Campus Drive from Petticoat Lane to Seaton Hall. Opening ceremonies are at 12:20 p.m. on the front steps of Seaton Hall. Tours will be available and displays will be shown from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Durland, Rathbone, Seaton and Ward halls.
- **K-State-Salina has additional hours:** There will be a chili cook-off, aircraft displays and wacky chemistry demonstrations from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Salina campus.
- **The Little American Royal Livestock Show:** The show is at 1 p.m. in the Weber Hall Arena. Admission is free.
- **Steel Ring's Rube Goldberg Challenge:** Events is for high school students and will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Rathbone 173.
- **Dine at K-State:** The Swine Club burger feed is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Clinical Sciences Building. Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will be host to a pancake and sausage feed from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Seaton 142. There is also an Open-Air Cafe in Justin Hall.
- **"The Miracle Mile":** A fundraiser is being sponsored by the Theta Xi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority.
- **Carriage rides:** A carriage will take you from the College of Veterinary Medicine's east parking lot to the K-State Student Union and back from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Extended hours at the Beach Museum:** The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will be open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A free collage and printing workshop, based on the work of artist Alan Shields, will be in the UMB Theatre from 1 to 3 p.m.
- **Native American Month Alumni Pow Wow:** The pow wow sponsored by K-State Native American Student Body will be from 1 - 10:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Community Building located at 4th and Humboldt streets.
- **Petting zoo:** A petting zoo will be available at the asphalt exercise area at the Clinical Sciences Building. Children are invited to bring their favorite stuffed animal to be "checked out" by a veterinary medicine student.
- **Shows on pet care:** Informational movies will be shown in Frick Auditorium in the Clinical Sciences Building. The shows are: "Exotic Animals That Don't Make Good Pets," at 11 a.m featuring personnel from Sunset Zoo; "The Doggone Basics," at noon with K-State's Kathy Gaughan on the basics of puppy care and "Training Service Dogs," at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. presented by Kansas Speciality Dog Service.
- **Obstacle course:** Visitors can compete against K-State athletes at an athletic obstacle course from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the east side of Seaton Hall near the K-State Student Union. Autographs from Willie the Wildcat and K-State football, basketball and volleyball players will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.
- **Birdhouse concert:** Sunrush, a Celtic band, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.. Tickets are $8-$10 and can be purchased at the arts center, the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville and at the door.
- **KSU Libraries Book Sale:** The book sale runs from April 10-13 during normal library hours and books cost between 50 cents and $2. The library also will sponsor an Open House exhibit of hoaxes.
- **Business Expo '99:** The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce and the Manhattan Area Builders Association will sponsor Business Expo '99 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum and Brandeberry Complex.



Dean Phelps from Southwest Oklahoma jumps off his horse to pull a steer to the ground in the steer-wrestling competition during the matinee performance of the KSU Rodeo in Weber Arena.
JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*



K-State fans in the student section of KSU Stadium signal a K-State first down September 5 in the first quarter against Indiana State. K-State won the game, 66-0.
CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*



ROTC Ranger Cadet Jeff Redmond, senior in construction science, trains his gun down range while other cadets make their moves to better positions during a drill during a training exercise.
STEVE HEBERT/*COLLEGIAN*





ABOVE: Catherine Ostroe, a nontraditional student, practices dance movements during her jazz class.
IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

LEFT: Pallbearers carry Jack Hartman's casket out of Ahearn Field House following his funeral. Hartman, who served as the K-State men's basketball coach from 1970 to 1986, died last year of apparent heart failure while vacationing in New Mexico. Hartman coached the Wildcats to three Big 8 Conference titles and two Big 8 Conference Tournament championships. This was the first funeral in Ahearn.
STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

More than 15,000 visitors expected during weekend

K-State colleges put on best faces to impress, win over visiting students

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All-University Open House happens once a year, and the K-State campus is filled with people of all ages. It is also possibly the number-one time K-State has the opportunity to show students and the community what it has to offer.

Each year, open house allows each of the nine colleges and more than 200 majors to have the opportunity to show prospective and current students and the surrounding community what goes on at the university.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said 15,000 to 20,000 students are expected to come to the campus this weekend. He said the event has three main objectives — providing an opportunity to prospective students to learn more about the campus, opening the campus to current students in order to explore other majors and departments and giving the general public a chance to see what the university has to offer.

A variety of activities are open for visitors to enjoy, from displays and informational tables to food and demonstrations. Every college and department has something different to see and all events are free of charge.

Dennis Wilson, coordinator of the College of Arts and Sciences activities, said open house is about having the doors open to the public to let it see what university students are doing.

"I have seen everyone from newborns to grandparents come to open house," Wilson said. "It is important to provide something for everyone and show what kind of hospitality K-State has."

The main change from last year for the College of Arts and Sciences is all of its informational booths will be on the first floor of the K-State Student Union. Wilson said there are 24 departments planning activities for this weekend. The Army ROTC is opening its rifle range for visitors to shoot .22 caliber marksman rifles and there also will be a combat vehicle display for visitors to explore outside Military Science Hall.

The psychology department is presenting its tightrope-walking rats, and the art department will have clay and potter's wheel demonstrations in the Union for open house. Wilson said it is hard for some departments to have exciting displays because of the nature of the field of study.

"What the economics department does is every bit as important as the psychology department's rats," Wilson said. "It is hard sometimes for every sequence to come up with something interesting to watch."

Jenny Hoit, student coordinator of the All-University Open House Committee, said the event allows students to see more of the campus than if they only talked to an adviser.

"This is a firsthand, hands-on opportunity for students to see what they will do and witness the final result," Hoit said.

"It offers students a different perspective."

The College of Engineering will kick off its open house events today with a parade beginning at 12:20 p.m. in front of King Hall. It will end in the free-speech zone with skits and the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia, who will reign over open house for the college. Awards for best skit and participation in the parade will follow, as well as the K-State Foundation's top three prizes for the KSU Foundation Telefund, including a 1999 Dodge Neon.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of engineering, said open house has been so successful in the past that other universities across the nation are copying it.

"Our goal is to provide an insight to the curriculums and careers students can enter," Hightower said. "It is designed for prospective students as well as on-campus students still searching for a major."

Engineering will also have Formula-1 and Baja cars on display along with its solar car. All three cars have been designed by K-State students and will be racing in future national races.

Student-built robots also will be on display and in a competition to see who has the best-designed robot. The computer science department also will have Robbie the Robot on display. It has won both national and international competitions.

Hightower said 8,000 to 10,000 students are expected to visit the engineering department, and although open house is aimed at recruiting new students, it also is a good opportunity for current students.

"This is an educational activity for students to gain a lot in the designing and constructing of displays," Hightower said.

"It also lets them learn about leadership and team skills while preparing for their future."

Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean of agriculture, said one of the significant events the College of Agriculture is planning is the Little American Royal, a livestock show where students can use university animals to test their showmanship skills. AgFest '99, which began Monday, is a new event leading up to open house.

"We do a good job at promoting the college during open house, but there isn't an opportunity for other departments to see what we do," McClaskey said.

"Others on campus are so busy with their own activities on Saturday that we wanted to do something to involve the whole campus and give it a chance to learn what our students do."

McClaskey said the flour, grain and baking labs will be open. The entomology department will have cockroach races, and a sensory garden will be available for children to test their senses.

"Open house is a good recruiting tool, but it also involves the whole community," McClaskey said. "This allows us to give more detailed information to people."

Full tours of the College of Agriculture, displays and a pancake feed also will be on Saturday for visitors to explore.

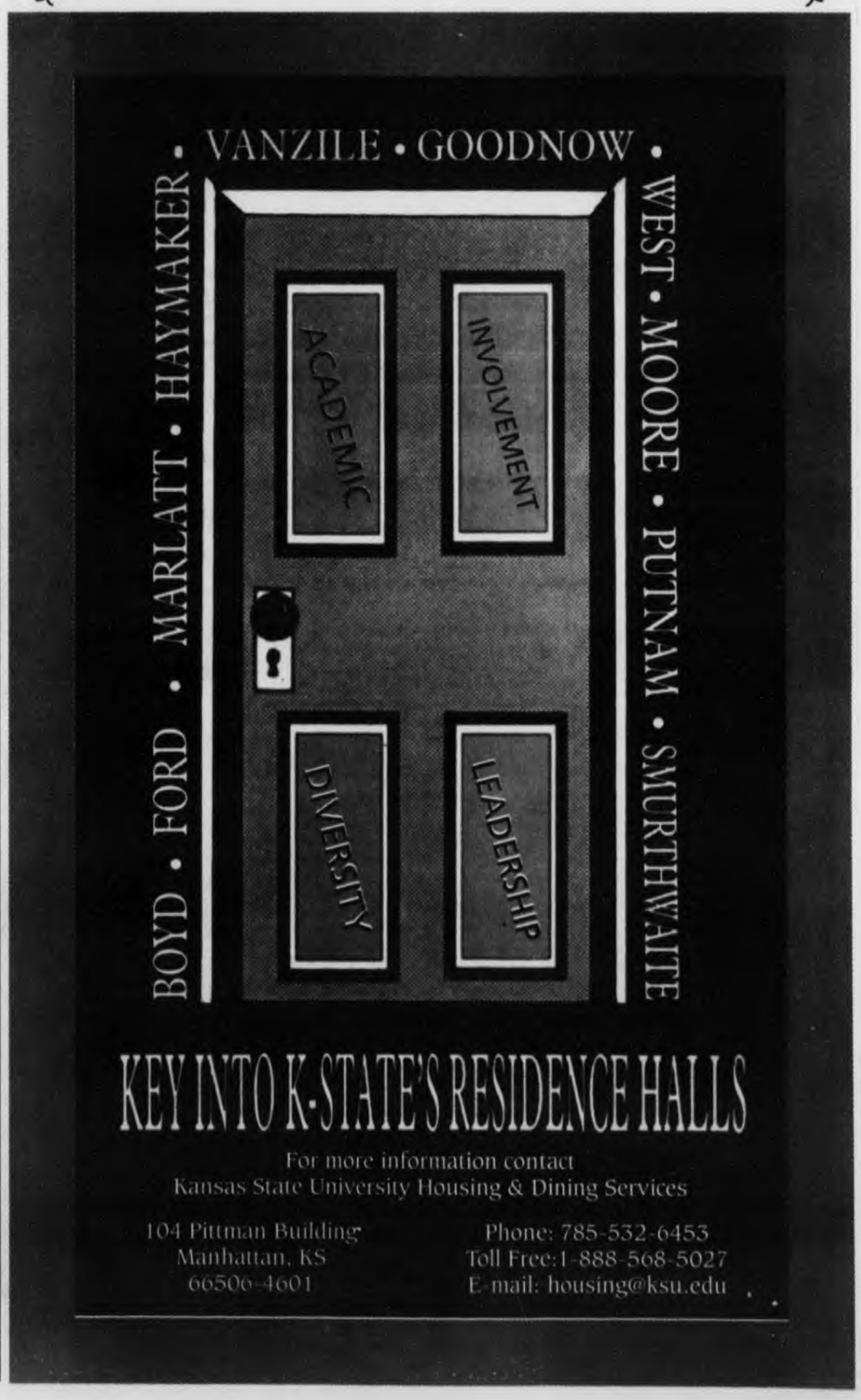
"Most of the prospective students we get have been here before and are wanting something different to see and do," McClaskey said.

"We also get a lot of people from the community who want to see our college in action."

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a fresh START

K-State freshman makes transition from private high school to public university

STORY BY DANICA COTO
PHOTOGRAPH BY COLLEGIAN STAFF

Being a freshman is nothing new. Incoming students have heard all the horror stories and a few more. The long nights, the little sleep and the copious amounts of work and play.

But all the preconceptions about a Division I school should be dismissed, said Ryan Walker, freshman in family studies, human services and consumer economics.

Walker is from a private Catholic high school in Wichita, but said that did not stop him from becoming involved in a public university of more than 20,000 students.

"Before I came, I was hyped up a lot," Walker said. "There was a lot of pressure. It makes you nervous coming in, but don't let those outside pressures bother you. Keep looking within you."

Walker said he wishes he had known as an incoming student that going to a big university is not as frightening as people make it out to be.

"I was always involved in high school and wanted to keep it going," Walker said. "But that was one of my first difficulties. It took a lot of work on my part to find stuff."

Although he said he didn't have any expectations coming in, he said he had to adjust to big lecture halls, living on his own, keeping up with school and giving time to his extracurricular activities. He worked as an intern for Student Senate and then joined. He also became part of the Privilege Fee Committee, and he was the intramural chair for his residence hall.

"I really haven't had any bad experiences, except putting pressure on myself that was undue," Walker said. "I missed home a little bit, but never really got homesick. There was always that chance of going home to Wichita."

Except on holidays, Walker rarely takes that chance.

"I try to stay here and build up my relationships," Walker said. "I try to surround myself with people like me. We all knew that studies was the reason we were here. I'm not a real big party-and-go-out kind of guy. I get together with friends or go bowling or watch movies."

Other freshmen might go to house parties or try to get into bars, Walker said, but all these activities cost money. He said it is important to make sure students work out finances with their parents.

"Just know where the money's coming from," Walker said.

Incoming students should be aware of their roommate situation, he said.

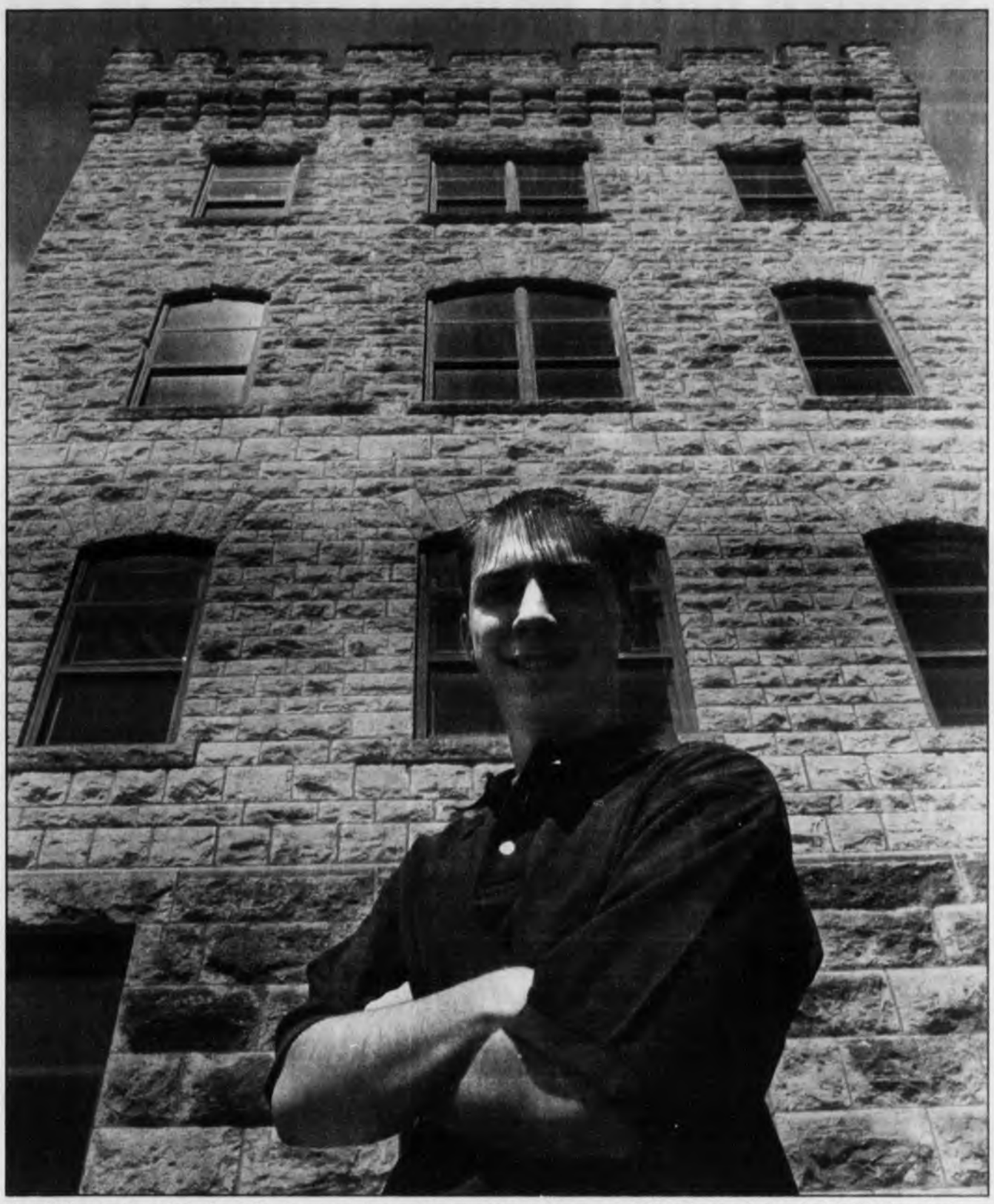
"I've seen a lot of bad experiences of people rooming with their best friend," Walker said. "They learn more than they want to know."

One aspect Walker said he will change next year is better time management and sticking to his major.

"I've already changed my major," Walker said. "I want to stay in my new one a little bit longer and see if it's really what I want to do. I've learned more about myself than about book knowledge. I've learned more street sense."

Walker also learned which school would suit his needs.

"There were no negative surprises, only positive surprises. Everyone cares that you're here, from President Wefald to anyone. It's something I really noticed about K-State. That was the deciding factor."



Ryan Walker, freshman in family studies, human services and consumer economics came to K-State from a private school in Wichita and said that while the transition to college can be frightening at times, it is all-in-all a good experience.

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K-State's open house largest in state

■ Current students, alumni also encouraged to attend.

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 20,000 visitors will flock to K-State on Saturday to take part in the 22nd annual All-University Open House. K-State will officially open its doors at 9 a.m., and the event will end at 4 p.m.

K-State's open house is the largest in Kansas and is nationally renowned for its success, Heath Schroeder, Open House Special Projects Coordinator and sophomore in business, said.

"Open house is a great recruitment process," he said. "Students can see lots of things they wouldn't normally see on a regular daily visit. Every aspect of the university will be open."

Open house is not an event directed only toward prospective students, said Shanda Parker, Student Alumni Board member and junior in public relations.

"It's a good chance for everyone, not just students and parents, but the whole community and other areas of Kansas to come up and get a glimpse of what K-State has to offer," she said. "The great thing about this is that parents, students, faculty and everyone works on it to make it such a good time."

Open house has a three-fold focus, Student Coordinator Jenny Hoit, senior in finance and accounting, said. It looks at prospective students, current students and taxpayers in the community.

"We want to bring in new students, but we also want to let current students see K-State in a different way," she said. "If a student is thinking about changing majors or joining an organization, this is a great opportunity to check into it and talk to students."

"We also really want to give the community and taxpayers a chance to see where their tax dollars are going," Hoit said.

Current students and alumni are encouraged to join in the festivities, said Jenny Ziegler, Student Life Exhibits Coordinator and senior in architectural engineering.

"This day helps inform students at K-State, high school students and alumni of what's going on around campus," she said. "We hope lots of people come over to the Union to check things out."

The K-State Student Union will be filled with booths, exhibits and organizations, Ziegler said.

Anyone interested in ballroom dancing can take mini-lessons from the Ballroom Dance Club. It will be offering 15 minute lessons each hour. Provided there is enough room, the Juggling Club will demonstrate its abilities.

Autographs from Willie the Wildcat and K-State football, basketball and volleyball players will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Many other clubs, organizations and Greek houses will be at the Union with informational packets and computers with Internet access to log onto their World Wide Web sites.

The entertainment committee plans to hold a variety show in the courtyard in the middle of campus that will extend through the day, Hoit said. There will be singing, juggling and other forms of entertainment.

Other activities include a book sale that will run from April 10 to 13 during normal library hours. All books will cost between 50 cents and $2.

Younger children are not left out of the entertainment. There will be a petting zoo, a stuffed animal clinic allowing kids to have their stuffed animal checked out by veterinary students, face painting and a kids' coloring corner.

Open house gives everyone the opportunity to see K-State in a new light, Hoit said.

"Our prospective students are able to interact with other students instead of just meeting with faculty and professors," she said. "Everyone can see K-State in a carnival-like atmosphere with lots of activity."

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Sept. 25	at Iowa State	1 p.m.
Oct. 2	at Texas	TBA
Oct. 9	KANSAS	1:10 p.m.
Oct. 16	UTAH STATE	1:10 p.m.
Oct. 23	at Oklahoma State	TBA
Oct. 30	BAYLOR	1:10 p.m.
Nov. 6	COLORADO	1:10 p.m.
Nov. 13	at Nebraska	TBA
Nov. 20	MISSOURI	1:10 p.m.

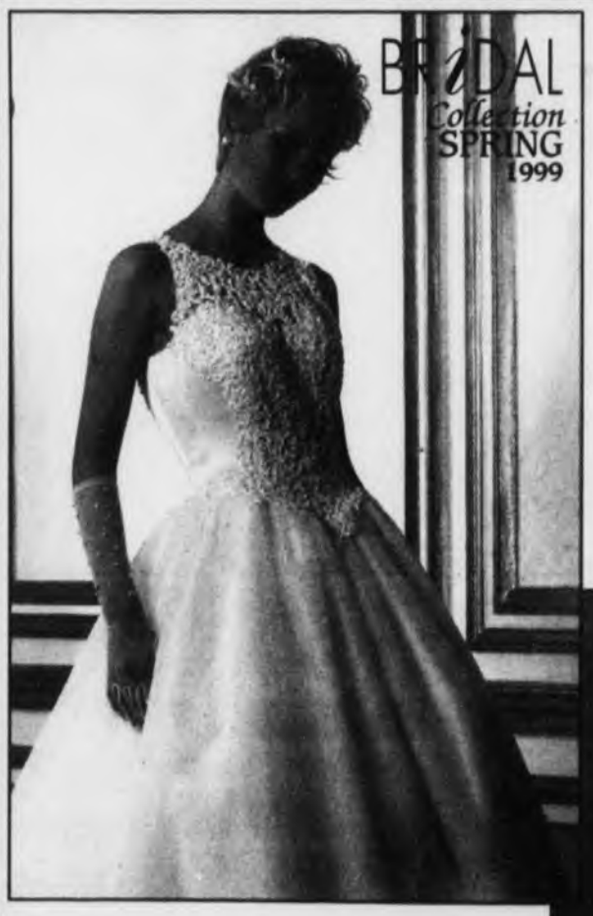


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Student volunteers from all 9 colleges help with activities

STORY BY LORI OLEEN

About 2,500 students will volunteer their time to make the All-University Open House's 20,000 visitors feel at home.

Students help in a variety of ways, including serving on the open house coordinating council, helping direct visitors on campus and working exhibits within individual colleges, Pat Bosco, dean of student life and open house chair, said.

Five students who are selected following an interview process make up the core committee that serves on the All-University Coordinating Council. About 15 students serve on the core group, Jenny Hoit, student coordinator and senior in accounting and finance, said. About 50 university faculty and students combine to make the entire council.

"One of our core committee chairs has a committee called special projects, and its responsibility is to get 100 volunteers to position themselves around the campus and offer help to our visitors," Bosco said.

These students wear the "Lost?" T-shirts seen throughout campus, Bosco said.

Hoit said there are groups that volunteer each year to help with open house.

"There are three main groups that we work with on a yearly basis, and they come in knowing it is on their schedule and that's what they're going to do for us," Hoit said.

Silver Key Sophomore Honorary staffs the information booth at the north end of campus near Weber Hall. Golden Key gives helium balloons to visitors each year as visitors go through the K-State Student Union, and Alpha Phi Omega chalks paw prints throughout campus, Hoit said.

The remainder of the 2,500 student volunteers comes from within colleges that have students helping with exhibits and questions, Bosco said.

Hoit said more volunteers have helped at the event, which has increased the size of open house during the past 20 years.

"There would be no way an event of this magnitude could run without all these volunteers," Hoit said. "The more people you have to help, the bigger it can be."

Bosco said the event is student-driven, making it unique from other university open houses.

"Our students give us an excitement and a passion that can't be replicated elsewhere," Bosco said. "The typical K-State student is one who has a leaning toward helping others, so when they come here they have a predisposition to want to roll up their sleeves and make experiences better."

Shelly Laubhan, freshman in nutritional sciences, decided to volunteer after visiting open house in the past. She serves on the public relations committee that was responsible for distributing posters throughout Manhattan.

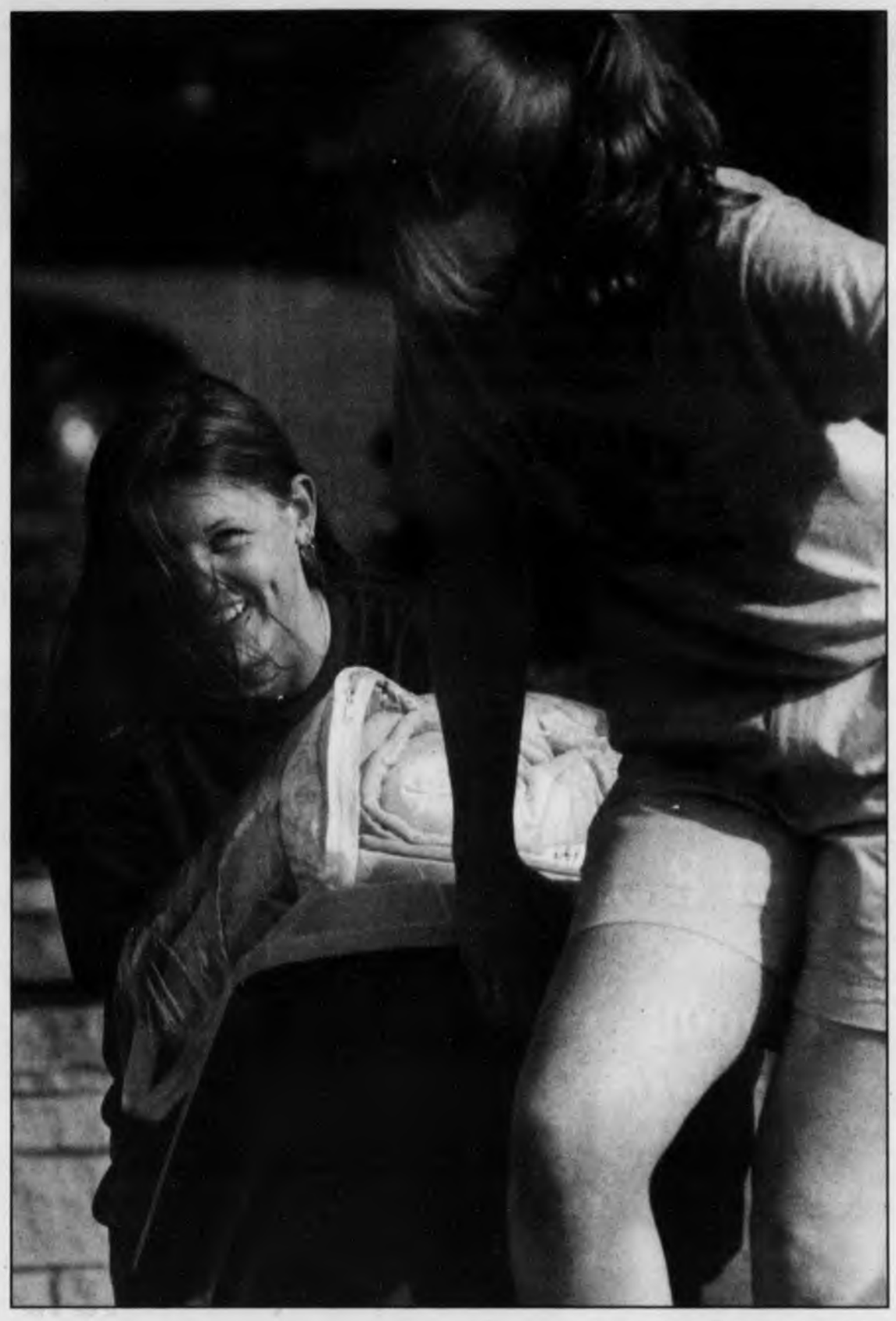
"The past couple of years when I was in high school my parents and I would always come up to it," Laubhan said. "I think it's a great opportunity for K-State to sell itself."

Bosco said the fact that K-State students have an interest in sharing experiences with others in their academic discipline, living group or student organizations makes the event more successful.

"It's a lot more fun for people who do visit open house to get to talk to students," Hoit said. "They're not just listening to a faculty member or adviser, but they're getting to talk to students who can say 'I created this,' or 'I did that.'"

"There would be no way an event of this magnitude could run without all these volunteers. The more people you have to help, the bigger it can be."

— Jenny Hoit, student cooridnator



THE BIG MOVE

Stacy Krueger (left), freshman in milling science, and Laura Donley, freshman in elementary education, carry a chest into West Hall Aug. 21, 1998. Students used the weekend to move into the residence halls.

JEFF COOPER/
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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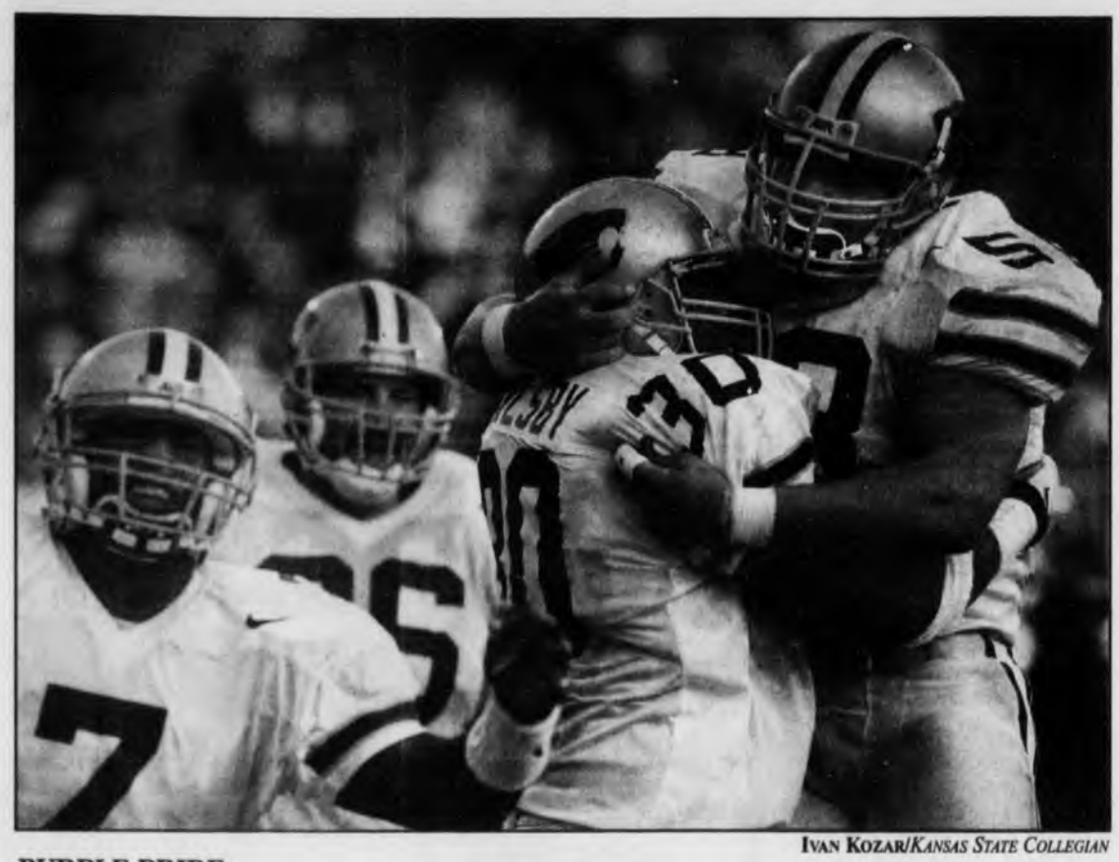
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PURPLE PRIDE

Even though the K-State football team ended its season with two straight losses, expectations for the Wildcat football program are once again high. The team began spring practice on Wednesday and the annual spring scrimmage is set for May 1. The Cats will open the regular season at home Sept. 11.

Open house begins in Salina today

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students are preparing for summer, studying for finals and wishing they had less work to do. However, it is also time to show prospective students and the community what K-State has to offer during All-University Open House 1999.

For the K-State-Salina campus, the action begins today with activities from all departments. "Flying Technology Toward the New Millennium" is the theme for the K-State-Salina open house, with many activities not only involving prospective students, but people of all ages. The campus will be open from 1-5 p.m. today, and Saturday the hours will be the same as at the Manhattan campus — 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

Roger Steinbrock, assistant director of college advancement, said the campus is open today to give area schools the opportunity to come and view the campus in groups.

He also said open house gives students and the community a chance to see what the Salina campus is doing.

"The most important thing is to communicate to people what exactly the students do here," Steinbrock said. "It gives prospective students a chance to look, see and explore different areas and give them a realistic view of the education involved."

In addition to booths set up to provide students with information about the various programs and curriculums available, Steinbrock said visitors will be able to view planes, displays of design projects students have been working on, and a demonstration by Windjammers.

Windjammers is a kite club from Wichita that specializes in flying many kinds of large kites. Steinbrock said with the group being at open house, it will publicize its performance at Salina's Smoky Hill River Festival in June as well as give visitors some entertainment.

"This is the third year we have had Windjammers at open house," Steinbrock said.

"I don't think people realize how much power the kites have if the wind is strong and the kind of experience needed to handle them."

Steinbrock said this year the campus is trying to involve more students in the organization and development of open house like the Manhattan campus does. He said this gives students the opportunity to take on more leadership responsibilities.

"We are trying to make this a more student-based event," Steinbrock said. "It gives students an opportunity to perfect their own leadership skills along with making it more exciting for the campus as a whole."

William Morris, co-student coordinator for open house, said the purpose of the event is to bring exposure to the campus and to get more public attention.

"This gives upcoming students a chance to see what we do here," Morris said. "We have the opportunity to show what we have been doing and working on."

Directional signs, paw prints and pamphlets also have been made so the event is more user-friendly to visitors who will be coming to the campus. Steinbrock said K-State-Salina decided to have the same hours as Manhattan to make it more convenient for some students who want to visit both campuses.

"What happens a lot is those from western Kansas will stop in Salina on their way to Manhattan or vice-versa," Steinbrock said. "This way they can get the whole flavor of K-State in the same day."

The 11th annual Chili Cook-Off will be Saturday with two prizes available for contestants. Showcases will include the workings of lasers and computer simulations. The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers also will be awarding three monetary prizes to the best designed project done by students. Steinbrock said this gives students an incentive to do their best work for open house.

"This gives visitors and current students a chance to explore different fields without spending a lot of time and money," Steinbrock said.

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JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

BIG HITTER

Jill Butler, senior in mass communications, practices her iron swing during golf class on the driving range at Stagg Hill Golf Club. With many golf courses in the areas surrounding Manhattan, and the building of Colbert Hills, golf is a popular pastime for many students.

Program targets high school sophomores

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Open House provides ample opportunities for K-State to recruit high school students.

One program in particular, "For Sophomores Only," is trying to recruit students who have just begun to show an interest in college. The program is sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association.

"Even though most sophomores aren't really looking at college right now, this gives them an idea of what college will be like," said Alicia Addison, member of the Student Alumni Board.

Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs, said K-State has participated in the program for five years and is one of the few universities in Kansas to do so.

"We just found out that Wichita State is starting up something like this," she said.

"It's neat to see that other universities are following our lead."

Lansdowne said the Alumni Association has just begun to track whether students who were in the program come to K-State, but said a lot of things can happen to high school students between their sophomore year and graduation.

Lansdowne said she expected between 90 and 100 high school students to participate in this year's program, which costs each student either $10 or $35, depending on whether they participate both Friday and Saturday. She also said the 38 members of the Student Alumni Board will act as counselors for the program.

Most of the high school students will take part in activities tonight, and then stay overnight in the residence halls to continue with the program on Saturday.

"Part of the reason we do that is to give them an extended program," Lansdowne said.

"It gives us more time to give them an introduction to college."

Because of space constraints, however, some high school students will be lodged in a hotel instead of the residence halls.

"We like them to stay in the halls so they get that experience," Lansdowne said. "But even if they don't stay in the halls, they get the social experience of meeting new people."

Activities on Friday include a tour of campus, a skit from members of the Student Alumni Board and an evening social.

On Saturday, the high school students will take part in a fast-paced college simulation game in Union Station.

"They will have to do various tasks they will have to accomplish, like checking out a book from the library," Addison said. "But they will have time limits, and they will have people trying to distract them with things like Rush or going to the Rec."

Lansdowne said Saturday is also an important day for parents, because they will have an opportunity to meet with the parents of Student Alumni Board members.

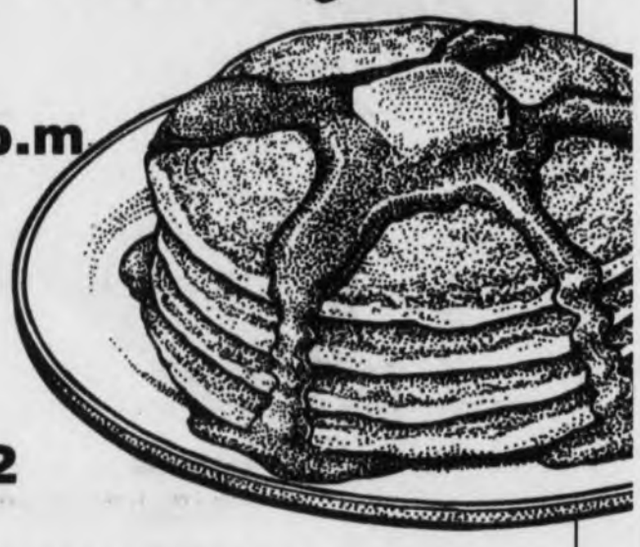
"Parents often have to talk to administrators," she said. "This gives them a chance to talk to other parents who can let them know what to prepare for in the coming years."

Lansdowne said that although she hopes the students who participate in the program eventually come to K-State, she also looks at the program as a chance to give students a taste of college life.

"We don't only look at the program in terms of K-State recruitment," she said. "We also try to make it a program for college preparation. It's sort of a 'What you need to be thinking about' program."

GET YOUR K-STATE NEWS ON THE WEB AT *COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU*

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CERAMIC THESIS

Mike Lemke, graduate student in fine arts, used his ceramic talent to complete his thesis.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 7



MONDAY
APRIL 12, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 132
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Election results stand; Ashley won't appeal

BY ANGELA KISTNER AND KELLEE MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Jason Heinrich won't have to compete against Leo Prieto for the third time in another runoff election.

Election Chair Joe Ashley was found guilty Thursday by Student Tribunal of tampering with the March 15 runoff election, but another runoff was not listed as a sanction in their notice of primary decision on Saturday.

"I feel relieved," Ashley said. "After the hearing, it seemed like doomsday. When I got the results of the hearing and explanation, a wave of logic came from Tribunal."

SGA 1999 ELECTIONS

Prieto, former presidential candidate, filed the grievance against Ashley on April 2, stating that Ashley tampered with the election results. He listed three complaints against Ashley: early runoff vote tabulation done by Ashley and Gayle Spencer, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services; Ashley allowing Heinrich to campaign actively in the residence hall area on the day of the runoff; and Ashley's dismissal of violations that occurred on the day of the runoff election.

In the Tribunal's notice, it found Ashley to be guilty of tampering with the election by releasing information about the balloting. It stated he "stepped beyond any role accorded him by the Elections Regulations and actively 'interfered improperly.'"

On second and third violations in the original complaint, Tribunal did not find a preponderance of evidence to place Ashley in violation.

Ashley is required to write a one-page letter to Prieto that discusses the problems with releasing results early, and a copy has to be sent to Tribunal, completed within 10 class days upon receipt of the notice.

Ashley also has to create a "plan of solicitation of advice" that will be addressed to, but not limited to: all student body presidential and vice presidential candidates running in the 1999 elections for the Student Governing Association of K-State. This plan will seek advice on how to guarantee the elections process could be run with fairness and ethical conduct by all parties, including the Election Committee. It also has to be submitted to Student Tribunal.

The last thing Ashley has to do is submit an Election Committee post-year report to Tribunal.

Ashley said he was happy with the results. He said that after hearing the explanation of the Tribunal, he understood what he did was wrong.

"They found a flaw in my thinking. I didn't have the responsibility to give out numbers," he said. "I completely agree with their findings.

"I'm glad to see the system worked," he said.

However, Prieto said he was surprised with the Tribunal's sanctions

■ *See* SANCTIONS *on* PAGE 10

Student recovering after wreck

BY JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student injured in a motorcycle wreck Thursday afternoon has been upgraded to fair condition after more than four hours of surgery.

A spokeswoman for the Wesley Medical Center in Wichita said Joshua Stucky, sophomore in agriculture and technology management, had been upgraded from critical to fair condition after undergoing surgery.

However, she said she had no other information to release on Stucky's condition or treatment.

Stucky's sister, Meredith Stucky, said he was treated for several injuries after being flown by LifeStar helicopter to Wichita from Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

"He's in a lot of pain, but he's doing pretty good considering what all has happened," she said.

Meredith Stucky said his injuries included a lacerated aorta, broken nose, bruised kidneys, broken ribs, and a broken right tibia and fibula.

She said he spent between four and five hours in surgery for his lacerated aorta and broken leg.

Joshua Stucky's injuries occurred Thursday afternoon when his motorcycle hit a Ford Explorer driven by Erick Harper, assistant athletic director, at the intersection of Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue.

Stucky was taken by ambulance to Mercy before being flown to Wichita for surgery.

A witness, Sara Funke, sophomore in interior design, said Harper's Explorer turned in front of the motorcycle, causing Stucky to collide with the right front side of the Explorer.

Funke said Stucky flew off the bike and landed about 10 feet away.

Riley County Police Department could not be reached to comment on the accident.

NATO bombings continue amid fears of atrocities

BY GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Saying it showed restraint in deference to the Orthodox Easter holiday, NATO nonetheless hammered Serbian targets in Kosovo on Sunday. Western officials, meanwhile, expressed growing alarm over reports of atrocities in the province and said a possible mass grave site had been spotted.

Shortly after nightfall, a missile struck a residential area of the northern city of Novi Sad, the official Tanjug news agency reported. The independent Beta news agency quoted Caslav Popovic, a city official, as saying a military barracks had been targeted. There were no casualties, he said.

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 10

Citizens, ACLU sue city over monolith

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

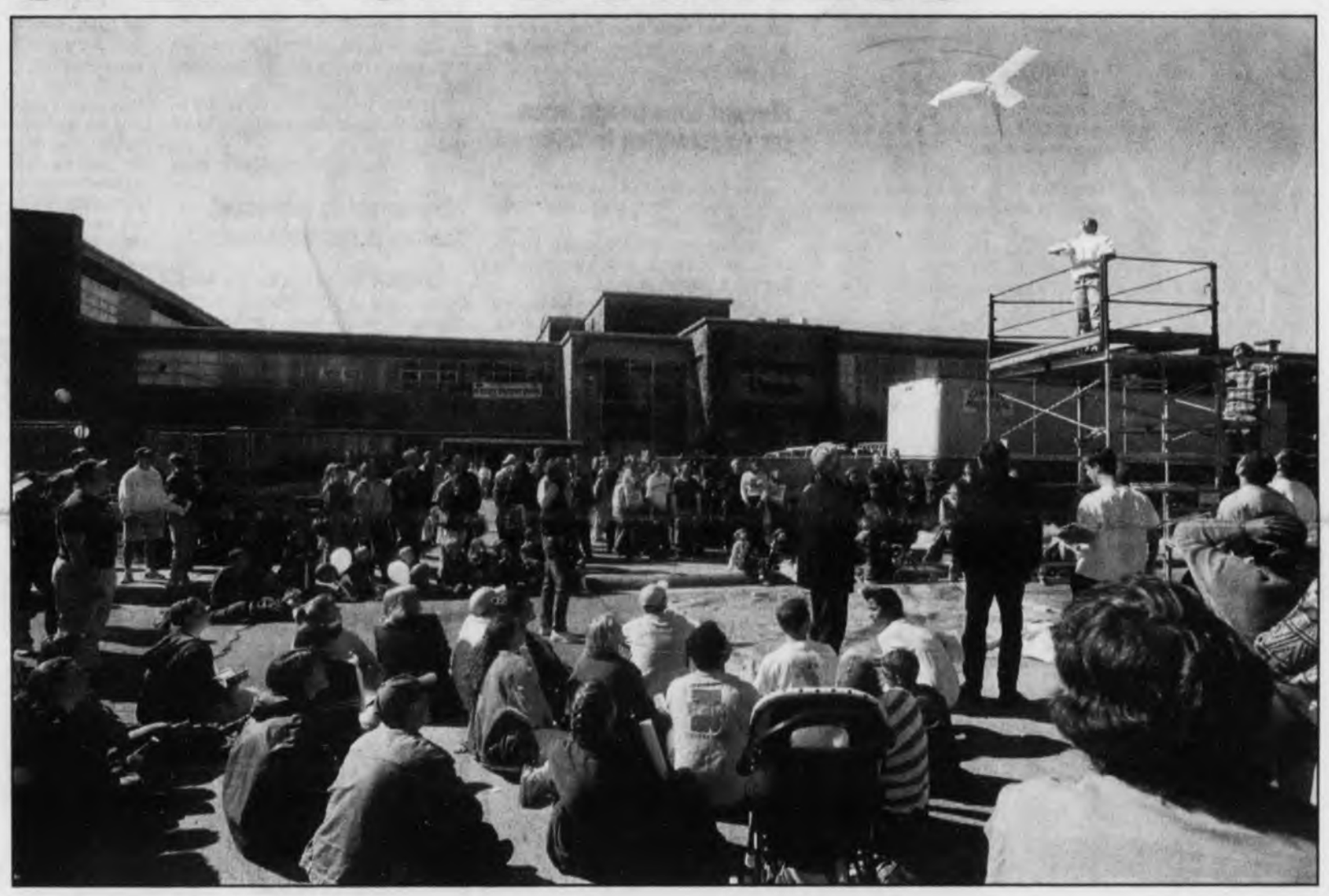
The debate over the Ten Commandments monolith might return to the forefront after having lain dormant for several months, as seven Manhattan residents filed a lawsuit against the city Friday.

Plaintiffs Lyman Baker, Ted Dace, Karl Kramer, James Mitchell, Robert Patterson, Angela Hubler and Shafiqul Chowdhury filed a complaint with U.S. District Court for the District of Kansas on Friday against the city of Manhattan, the current City Commission and City Manager Gary Greer for three counts related to the granite monolith displaying the Ten Commandments at the north entrance of City Hall.

The plaintiffs are assisted by legal counsel from the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and

■ *See* MONOLITH *on* PAGE 5

OPEN FOR BUSINESS



Chris Sutterer, sophomore in architecture, throws his design for an egg-drop competition Saturday morning in front of the K-State Student Union. Students competed in the egg drop as part of the K-State Open House, which brought an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people to campus.

Thousands visit campus, experience K-State life as part of annual Open House

STORY BY SARAH BAHARI ■ PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people attended the daylong event. About 2,000 student volunteers helped with open house to make it a success, said Jenny Hoit student coordinator.

One year of work came to an end Saturday when K-State conducted its annual All-University Open House for prospective and current students, alumni and the community.

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people attended the daylong event. About 2,000 student volunteers helped with open house to make it a success, said Jenny Hoit, student coordinator and a senior in finance and accounting.

"It was a yearlong process for the Open House Core Committee," she said.

"We couldn't have done any of it without the volunteers from every college working to make it a success."

Susan Love, volunteer for the Lost? program and a freshman in marketing and finance, worked from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., directing visitors and handing out balloons to children.

"I got to meet a lot of new people while I was working, and I handed out probably 60 balloons," she said. "I remember last year when I came up it was nice to see all the friendly faces ready to help out."

Love said Open House shows students parts of the university that would go unnoticed without the event.

"I think it's an effective recruitment tool," Love said.

"It lets prospective students see lots of clubs and everything the campus has to offer in a fun way."

Prospective student Lauren Avis, senior at Washburn Rural High School, said she came to open house to get a taste of K-State life.

"I've heard very positive things from my friends, and I was curious to see for myself what would be going on around campus," she said.

Avis plans to major in elementary education and has not decided whether she will attend K-State or Pittsburg State University.

"It helped me focus on what K-State has to offer," she said. "It also helped me get a clear picture of the university. There were so many different things happening at once. I felt like I got to see so many different sides of K-State."

The committees tried a few new ideas for this open house, Hoit said.

"We had a pep band performing in the middle of campus," she said. "That seemed to go over really well. People were stopping to appreciate the music."

Booths in the K-State Student Union appeared to be more creative than in the past, Hoit said.

"There seemed to be a lot of traffic in the Union," she said.

"Some booths had new ideas that interacted with people, which is what's really important."

The most impressive part of open house is the student involvement, Avis said.

"I couldn't believe how many K-State students got involved with this," she said.

"One of my fears about coming to K-State is its large size. It made me feel better to see that it is so easy to become a part of campus."



Joey Brabec, a Manhattan resident, takes a shot at roping a practice bull head Saturday morning in front of Waters Hall during the K-State Open House.



Taloman Rutledge, Wichita resident, dances Saturday afternoon during the annual Native American Heritage Month Alumni Pow Wow. STEVEN DEARINGER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Pow Wow part of month-long celebration of heritage

BY JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The basketball court at the Manhattan Community Building was transformed into the setting of a traditional Native American celebration at the annual Native American Heritage Month Alumni Pow Wow.

From 1-10 p.m., people took part in the pow wow as spectators, or participants as dancers and singers.

"We want people to know we're not just logos, mascots and mystical beings," said Tammy Goodson, senior in art and president of the Native American Student Body.

"The pow wow is specifically to welcome people and acknowledge that the joy of the American Indian culture is still here after 1,000 years," said Harald Prins, professor of cultural anthropology and Native American Student Body adviser.

Prins is also a scholar-activist for American Indians.

"I'm concerned on the part of American Indian students and that their heritage not be forgotten," Prins said. "The pow wow is a celebration of the Indian culture."

The afternoon began with a prayer led by the master of ceremonies, Archie Mason, a member of the Osage tribe from Tulsa, Okla.

Mason serves as adviser to the University of Tulsa's American Indian Student Body and said he has done pow wows all over the country for about 20 years. He does about 42 each year, he said.

"The pow wows allow me to continue my advocacy for accurate information that to me this truly is the American culture," Mason said. "I've worked at a lot of student pow wows to erase stereotypical images that have been represented by the cinemas."

Mason said American Indians represent honor and dignity in a respectful manner at the pow wows.

"We're a spiritual people and as tribal people we express ourselves through song and dance," he said. "We want people to know we're more than bones, feathers and beads."

■ *See* POW WOW *on* PAGE 5

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	65/36
Dodge City	69/42
Garden City	70/40
Hays	68/41
Kansas City	67/44
Liberal	69/40
Salina	69/41
Topeka	69/41
Wichita	69/42

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 209.
■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ KSNEA will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15.
■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 207.
■ Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 343.
■ GKNHS Regionals will meet at 8 tonight in Union 213.
■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will have a Bible study at 8 tonight in Union 202.
■ KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 8

■ At 2:30 a.m., Amanda D. Beggs, 1831 Hunting Ave., was arrested for for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Justin D. Volkel, 810 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 8 a.m., Jason L. Williams, 723 Moro St., was arrested for contempt of court.
■ At 4 p.m., Maryanne A. Busby, 2105 Spruce Place, was arrested for passing worthless checks.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

■ At 1:40 a.m., Austin W. Ploof, 311 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 1:53 a.m., Charles I. Bray, St. George, Kan., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 1:56 a.m., Michael J. Closson, 14 Cody Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:59 a.m., Luis F. Arrendondo, Bishop, Texas, was arrested for DUI.
■ At 3:50 a.m., Michael E. Engelhardt, 1021 Leavenworth St., was arrested for DUI.
■ At 9:40 a.m., John K. Boyer, Marlatt 422, was arrested for no proof of liability insurance. Bond was set at $220.
■ At 12:48 p.m., Charles O. Brown, no address given, was arrested for failure to appear.
■ At 2:14 p.m., Edward J. Clark Jr., no address given, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 3:24 p.m., William J. Michaud, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 10:46 p.m., Joshua M. Boller, 3405 Woodduck Way, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession and transporting an open container of alcohol.
■ At 11:43 p.m., Nathan J. Cowan, 1917 College Heights Road, was issued a notice to appear for disturbing the quietude.
■ At 11:43 p.m., Sarah L. McCall, 701 N. Ninth St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.
■ At 11:50 p.m., Kenneth Johnson, Moore 716, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol and transporting an open container of alcohol.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

■ At 12:01 a.m., Nichoel J. Cordts, no address given, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.
■ At 12:33 a.m., Michael R. Ordines, Jamestown, N.Y., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.
■ At 1:02 a.m., Patrick T. Colahan, Salina, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
■ At 1:09 a.m., Hongsun Chai, Ogden, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
■ At 1:23 a.m., Thomas Wefald, 2250 Westchester Park, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $800.
■ At 1:32 a.m., James E. Green, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:37 a.m., Brandon S. McRae, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
■ At 1:44 a.m., Scott Marion, no address given, was issued a notice to appear for disturbing the quietude.
■ At 2:07 a.m., Charles J. Jackson, 2817 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $3,500.
■ At 2:07 a.m., Jess R. Reynolds, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 3 p.m., Jason A. Mims, 1308 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $20,000.
■ At 10:45 p.m., Carrie S. Stricko, 928 Kearney St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.
■ At 11:40 p.m., Mark C. Salayi, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 8

■ No reports of note were made

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

■ No reports of note were made

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Student wins Dodge Neon for volunteering in Telefund

Julie Flint, senior in kinesiology, won a 1999 Dodge Neon after volunteering for Telefund 1999.

She was one of 1,351 student volunteers at Telefund and was selected through a random drawing.

"I am very excited. I never imagined that spending four hours of time could win me a car," Flint said. "I was hoping for a candy bar or a cup."

The only requirement to win was participating in one of 20 nights of four-hour calling shifts in which students contacted K-State alumni. The event is coordinated by the KSU Foundation.

"I had a horrible night calling," Flint said. "It was my first year calling. I'd been here so long that I thought I should do something for the university."

Telefund received 21,064 pledges this year, worth $1,126,953. The money is returned to each college to provide scholarships and educational benefits.

Two other grand prizes also were awarded Friday.

Nathan Shilling, senior in industrial engineering, won a picnic for 30 from Bocker's Two Catering and a Powercat picnic set. Andrew Peterson, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, received $250 from the Parent's Telefund Scholarship and a Powercat picnic set.

The Dodge Neon was sponsored by the Wichita Big Wheels Telefund Program and Ed Schram Dodge.

The Wichita Big Wheels are a group of Wichita-area K-State supporters. Leon and Elaine Skelton were on hand to present the car on behalf on the group.

Although the Skeltons are not K-State alumni, they chose to live in Manhattan after Leon Skelton retired from the military.

"It's great to give students something to enjoy, and there isn't a student that wouldn't want a new car," Leon said.

He also participates in other K-State events by taking sideline photos of Willie the Wildcat, the K-State Cheerleaders and the Classy Cats.

The idea to use a car as a grand prize for Telefund began with Skelton and Gordon Dowell, Telefund director of annual giving.

"We wanted to give the students something they would want to work for," Skelton said.

This is the third year Telefund has given away a car, but the first year a new car was the prize.

"It is the leadership of the people of Wichita that made this possible," Dowell said.

— Jennifer Ryan

12-year-old to represent Kansas in national bee

TOPEKA — A Topeka boy whose mother said a dictionary was "too expensive" — but made countless trips to the library to check spellings and definitions of words — won the All-Kansas Spelling Bee on Saturday.

Rohit Parulkar, 12, clinched the title by spelling "conelrad" (a system for preventing an enemy from using radio signals) in the 17th round. He will represent Kansas in June at the finals of the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

With the title, Rohit also won a copy of Webster's Third New International Dictionary, the final authority for the spellings of words at the state and national contests.

"We didn't have one," said Rohit's mother, Geeta Parulkar. "It's too expensive, so I just went to the library and used their copy."

A Wichita eighth grader who didn't know a word of English until he was 5 1/2 years old took runner-up honors at the contest at Washburn Rural High School.

India tests nuclear missiles despite U.S. opposition

NEW DELHI, India — India conducted a missile test off its eastern coast Sunday, firing a new upgraded version of a missile that has the range to reach deep inside neighboring territory.

The test came despite U.S. requests that India hold off on development of its nuclear program.

India's Information Minister Pramod Mahajan said the Agni II ballistic missile was launched from Wheeler Island in the Bay of Bengal.

Indian news agencies quoted government officials as saying rival Pakistan was given advanced warning.

Pakistan's Foreign Minister Sartaj Aziz confirmed that his country had received the warning Saturday.

"We will examine how to respond to the Indian tests. In the next two or three days we will decide," he told The Associated Press.

U.S. Embassy officials in New Delhi expressed regret over the test and said they hoped Pakistan would not respond in kind. The test was "out of step with the positive developments" in easing regional tension, including India's own statements that it wanted to avoid a missile race, said an official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Agni — which means "fire" in Sanskrit — was last tested five years ago.

Mahajan said the range of the new Agni was 1,240 miles. That would be one-third longer than the earlier version, which had a range of 930 miles, and could strike targets deep inside the territory of Pakistan and China.

The test comes 11 months after India conducted a series of underground nuclear explosions May 11. That test prompted Pakistan to respond with tests of its own.

Clarifications & corrections

A story in Friday's Collegian about the results of a Student Tribunal hearing contained an error.

A letter from former election adviser Kathleen Copple was sent to Tribunal Chancellor Sam Halabi but was not presented as evidence during Thursday's hearing.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION
GET INVOLVED NOW!

To pick up an application, come to the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. Applications are due in the OSAS no later than Friday, April 16, 1999, by 5:00 p.m.
532-6541

Executive Branch Cabinet Positions:
- Chief of Staff
- Adult Student Services Coordinator
- College Council Coordinator
- Environmental Awareness and Community Service Coordinator
- Governmental Relations Director
- International/Multicultural Affairs Director
- Off-Campus Housing and Transportation Director
- On-Campus Housing Coordinator
- Public Relations Director
- Technology Coordinator

Judicial Branch Appointments:
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (6 positions available)
- Student Review Board (5 positions available)
- Student Tribunal (5 positions available)

Legislative Branch Appointments:
- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary



Legislative Branch Appointments:
- Academic Affairs/University Relations
- Allocations
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- Elections
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University Committee At-Large Positions:
- Please come to the Office of Student Activities and Services for a complete listing of University Committees.

Now taking applications for Summer and Fall/ Spring Program Director

(applicants must be able to for interview on April 22 at 4 p.m.)

91.9 WILDCAT RADIO KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

The Program Director is the chief student position at KSDB. The Position entails hiring and coordinating the department directors, facilitating communication between departments and implementing the station plan for the semester. Other responsibilities include: chair executive staff, general programming, supervising exec staff, ensure full staffing, , station representative to the advisory board, among others.

All staff applications are now available.

Stop by Kedzie 105 for positions available and job descriptions.

- Program Director is **due April 20 at 5 p.m. in Kedzie 105**

- Music Director, Music Librarian, Music Archivist, News Director, Assignment Editor, Sports Director, Talk Show Director, Production Director, Public Service Director, Underwriting Director, Underwriting Representatives, Traffic Director, and Promotions Director are **due April 27 at 5 p.m. in Kedzie 105**

- All other summer positions are due May 4. **All other fall positions are due August 1**. These positions are Morning Producer, Midday Producer, Drive-Time Producer, Evening Producer, Disc Jockeys, News Anchors, News Reporters, Play by Play Announcers, Color Commentators, Statisticians, Talk Show Hosts, Talk Show Correspondents, Traffic Records Supervisor, Traffic announcement Supervisor and Promotions Representatives. **Summer staff will be limited; see job descriptions**.

Applications and Job Descriptions are available are available at Kedzie 105 from 8 a.m to 5 p.m. and must be returned by deadline.

Merchants use Bramlage to promote goods, services

■ Area businesses use booths in arena as part of Expo '99 product fair.

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Expo '99 swept through the KSU Sports Complex during the weekend as more than 200 area business participated in the two-day event.

It was an event that had something for everyone, including a Kids' Pedal Power Tractor Pull. The tractor pull, put on for children ages 4 to 12, and was one of the expo's main entertainment attractions.

The winners from the competition will advance to the Kansas State Fair.

The show featured, in addition to the pedal pull, a variety of booths and activities for those in attendance.

The expo was divided into different sections across the complex. On the Bramlage Coliseum concourse were 101 different booths, ranging from a food-court section to booths promoting Manhattan Christian College.

At Brandeberry Indoor Complex, visitors were able to view 105 booths, which included everything from hot tub dealers to lawn and garden companies.

Exhibitors from a variety of businesses showcased their merchandise on the coliseum floor. Stephanie Thomason, owner of Flint Hills RV Center, said it takes a lot of planning and time to bring in the motor homes.

"It takes a whole day of bringing them in," Thomason said. "Of course, tear-down is a whole lot easier."

Booth operators said the expo comes at a good time for outdoor business owners. Thomason said the spring is one of her store's busiest times of year.

"Spring through late summer and then again in late fall are our busier times," Thomason said.

On the coliseum floor, attendees had the opportunity to register for a drawing, in which the winner would be able to cast for a $10,000 Bass Boat, Steering Committee member Bob Muto said. Muto said the cast contest was the first drawing the expo has had.

"This is the first time we have done anything like that," Muto said. "A lot of people have talked about it, and it has been a big draw for us."

Expo '99 exhibitors said people came to the show for a variety of reasons.

"I think it is mostly out of curiosity," said Nick Canelos, sales representative at Brooks Manhattan John Deere. "They seem to drawn mostly to the jet boats here."

Muto, owner of Bottger's Marine, said the event tries to showcase outdoor and home equipment from Manhattan and the surrounding areas. He said curiosity wasn't the only reason people attended both sections of the expo.

"Well there is so much to offer, from home building to the home improvement, to the stuff for the kids," Muto said.



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Windy Hancock (right) smiles at her son Nathaniel while they participate in a fishing game at Expo '99 on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. More than 200 area businesses participated in the two-day event.

Visiting playwright puts Holocaust on stage

BY CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Holocaust survivors must continue to tell their stories so society will remember what happened in Nazi Germany, Henry Greenspan said Sunday in Forum Hall.

Greenspan, an author, playwright and professor of clinical psychology at the University of Michigan, performed the voiceplay "Remnants" for about 60 people.

"Remnants" is a gathering of Holocaust survivors' stories.

Greenspan interviewed more than 100 people during more than 20 years. He said some of them became very close friends.

"Holocaust survivors are all very different," he said. "Some question God, some question themselves and some question the wider world."

Greenspan appeared in the roles of six different characters during his play.

He told the story of a woman who lost her voice after witnessing a violent act by Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto in 1943. Greenspan played the woman's part and made her memories transparent to the audience.

In character of the woman, his voice acquired a sad and emotional tone.

"I was completely silent during daytime," he said. "But during the night, I screamed.

"A doctor tried to help me," he said. "He had me run to feel the air in my throat. I tried to make sounds and eventually the sounds became words."

Greenspan's play was divided into the six characters. Before he moved on to the next story, he told the title of the act and whether the character was a woman or man.

In another role, he expressed how a man survived a concentration camp.

"People often ask me how I survived, man," he said in the role of the survivor. "Everyone wants to be a survivor nowadays. There are survivor manuals for young parents or for breaking up."

His humorous voice suddenly changed the tone of the play, making it louder and more aggressive.

"What helped me was not looking for the bright sides of life," he said. "What helped me was poor hatred. I wanted to survive the SS son-of-a-bitch."

The audience listened in absolute silence. After the play, Greenspan answered questions from the audience.

"Plays like 'Remnants' are still very important in our society," Rina Kabiljo, senior in architecture, said. "We should forgive but not forget. There were some details in Greenspan's play I have not heard before."

Greenspan's voice was the only instrument used during his performance.

"Greenspan's performance was very strong because he did not use any props or costumes," Tali Dadon, senior in architecture, said. "You could imagine all the details and interpret them in your own mind."

Greenspan focused on personal experiences and provided specific details of each individual's story.

"Everybody has seen those pictures of Holocaust victims — skinny, sad eyes, black and white striped uniforms," Ulrike Hillmer, graduate student in foods and nutrition, said. "But tonight I was confronted with very personal stories. In front of pictures you can close your eyes, with 'Remnants' you can't."



Apply now for 1999-2000 ICAT Board!

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Applications are available at Bramlage Coliseum and in Ahearn Fieldhouse at the Men's Basketball Office

Applications due to Bramlage Coliseum by 5:00pm Thursday, April 15th, 1999

ΣAE

During the time of prohibition, the brothers of the Mount were threatened by the law. For fear of losing their distillery, beloved brother Paddy Murphy drank the well dry., therefore saving the fate of Kansas Beta at the expense of his own life.

Are you ready McCurdy?

ΦA

APRIL 13TH-17TH

THE LEGEND CONTINUES

City monolith doesn't violate Constitution

A lawsuit brought against the city of Manhattan last week seeks to stifle knowledge of the origins of our government.

The plaintiffs in the case filed the suit against the city for three counts related to a granite monolith displaying the Ten Commandments at the north entrance of City Hall.

The suit, which was filed by seven Manhattan residents who will be assisted by legal counsel from the American Civil Liberties Union and Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, seeks to remove the monolith from its current position.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner Editor in Chief

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Kellee Miller City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

They contend the monolith is in conflict with the First Amendment's clause separating church and state.

Our belief is that while the line between church and state is a fine one, this monolith does not cross that line.

In a 1973 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling, Anderson vs. Salt Lake City Corp., a similar monolith on city property was said not to be religious in nature.

However, in an attempt to appease those who said the monolith violated their First Amendment rights, Manhattan city commissioners voted in November to rotate the monolith so it would not be seen directly by people approaching the building.

The commissioners' compromise was not enough. Even after they voted to make the monolith more discreet, pressure to remove the monolith continued to grow.

What citizens must realize is that the Ten Commandments are not strictly religious in nature and have long been a part of our nation's foundation. Similarly, our Constitution makes no provisions for the establishment of a monarchy, and yet the Magna Carta of England hangs in our national archives. Though it might be a document created by a government that holds no sovereignty over us, it still contributed to the establishment of our country's principles, which is why it is on display in the same room as the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

The concept of manifest destiny, coins that read "In God We Trust," the Pledge of Allegiance — all of these are examples of where religious influence crosses over into our government. Today, instead of finding ourselves on a slippery slope leading to a theologically ruled nation, we find ourselves in a heterogeneous mixture of different religions. Those same examples today are not immediately recognized for their religious significance; rather, they are intertwined with our nation's history.

There is indeed historical significance to the monolith, given as a gift to the city by the Fraternal Order of Eagles in 1958.

We might need a court to resolve this issue, under the recognition that the Ten Commandments are the basis for much of the way our government is structured. It has been placed in front of City Hall not as a religious statement, but as a reminder of history and as an allegory for why laws are the way they are.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Congratulations to Heinrich and Eckert. I voted on the issues, not the popularity. To Prieto, lose with dignity and grace and let the new president get to work on implementing those great issues.

■

I don't see why I have to turn a blind eye to what Ashley did. You can't do what he did in U.S. governmental elections, so why should it be allowed in ours? We as voters deserve to be told what happens in the Tribunal. Covering up the problem helps neither the image of our student government nor Ashley's ability to salvage his own. As for all of you Prieto bashers out there, I want you to know this message is from a Heinrich supporter.

■

I really wish you guys would fix the crossword puzzle situation on that page. Every day I end up smearing my fingers with ink when I'm trying to fold the page correctly.

■

Why don't we put one of those Web cameras on Frank Myers Field so we can watch the grass grow instead of the construction that's not happening.

how end of summer Savvy are you?

Post-spring break quiz measures level of student procrastination



Spring break — a week to sleep in, do whatever you want and forget about the papers and tests waiting for you at home. It's also a week that makes the rest of the semester fly by and, at the same time, be the slowest, most dreaded weeks of the semester.

How end-of-the-semester savvy are you? I've been studying up on Cosmopolitan quiz structure to bring you the ultimate in popular-magazine-like quizzes and to address the serious issue that plagues our campus every spring semester — Post Spring Break Stress Procrastination Disorder.

Whether you are a procrastinator or are planning on graduating summa cum laude, this quiz will, in popular magazine quiz fashion, put you in a category via majority vote. Keep in mind that the quiz doesn't care if you don't fit into a category. Here it goes.

1) Spring break is coming to a close. Waiting for you are the paper due the first Monday of your return and a test on Tuesday. On the last Sunday of spring break you ...

a. still were drunk or doing something really strange like cleaning your room to put off studying.

b. have put things off, but you're making up for lost time now. Kissing hands and shaking babies. Reading numbers and crunching Shakespeare.

c. got all studying done before spring break. You're good to go.

2) The deadline to be first in line for financial aid for the 1999-2000 school year was March 1. One month later ...

a. you've lost your renewal form and you're filing for an extension for your taxes. You'll find some way to go to school next year — though it might mean you have to take up a life of living in your car and eating people's leftovers at the K-State Student Union.

b. it's No. 1 on your list of things to do for today, and tomorrow, and the day after that (just in case you forget to look at today's to do list or you just put it off for one more day). The point — you're getting it done.

c. you don't have to worry about it. You filed well before the deadline and you're waiting for the dough to come rollin' in.

3) All of your friends have totally cool internships and jobs waiting for them upon completion of the term. You are ...

a. not too worried about it. Summer's not here yet, and you can always find something to do that you can justify as being applicable to your major.

b. getting semi-freaked out. Your résumé is ready to send off, and you vow to write your cover letter ASAP, send off your internship/job requests and take up a life of charity in the hope that good karma will land you a good job.

c. not worried. You've got a job at your No. 1 choice. Gee, all that early work really paid off. You're sitting pretty.

4) Your roommate and friends have been spending hours studying and dissecting line schedules and worrying about getting all the classes they want/need. Your response is ...

a. Line schedules are out? Adviser? Do I have an adviser?

b. You're a week late for enrolling but you're pretty sure you can get into all your classes.

c. You make fun of your friends because you've had your classes planned since the schedule first came out online.

5) Your lease ends June 1. You ...

a. haven't looked for a place to stay, but you're not worried. If worse comes to worse, you can always move back home. That three-hour commute isn't too bad.

b. after putting off the house hunting, you and your roommates have made several appointments to see a few houses and apartments not snatched up. You've decided to rely on good karma again.

c. you've had your next lease lined up for a year. You're picking out paint samples to repaint your soon-to-be room.

If you mostly picked the letter 'a,' you're the king/queen of procrastination. Spring break has made you listless and set you in a daze and has blinded you from all end-of-the-semester responsibilities.

If you mostly picked the letter 'b,' you're a pretty healthy college student with a good blend of procrastination and responsibility. You can still finish the semester with flying/semi-deflated colors.

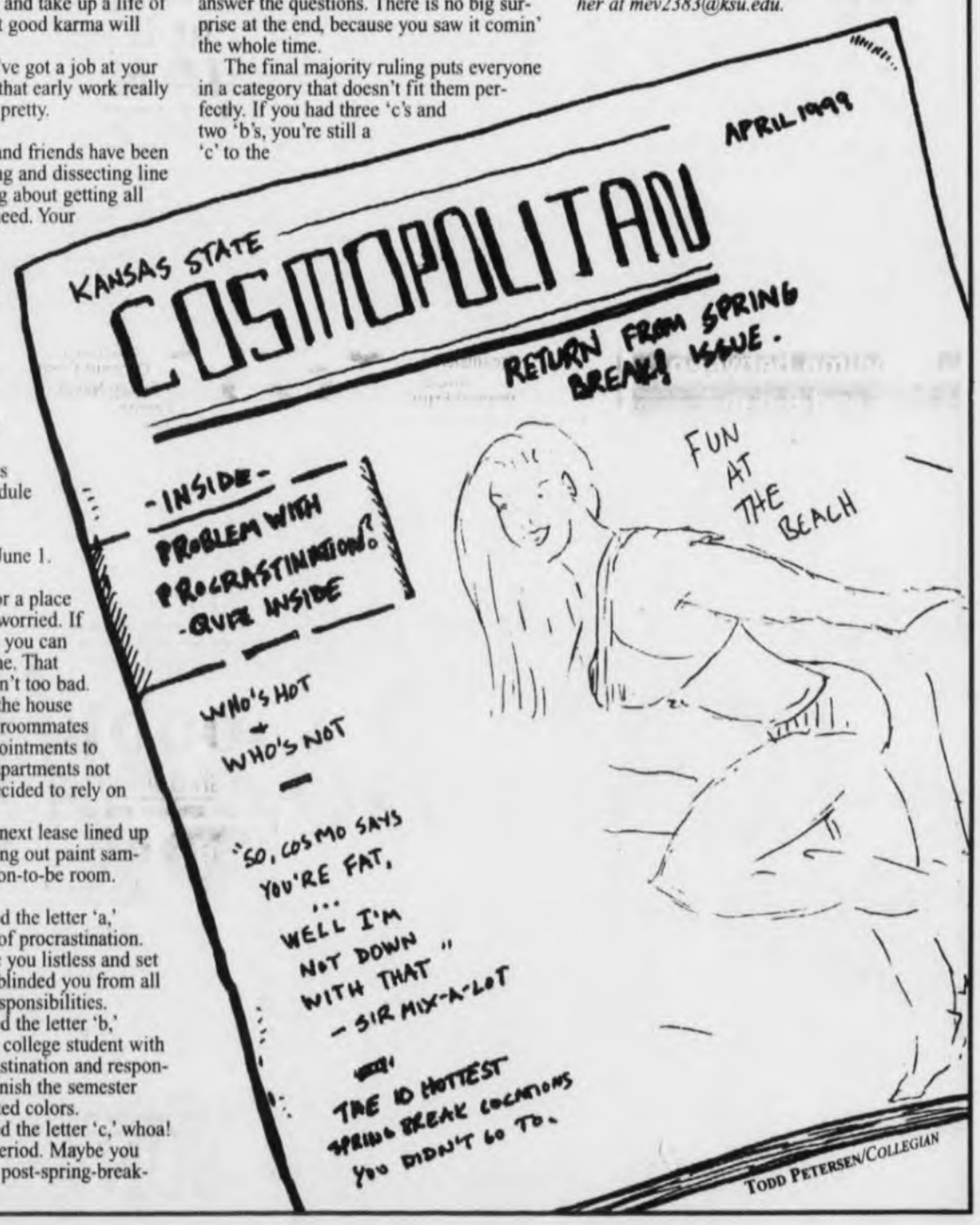
If you mostly picked the letter 'c,' whoa! You're really with it. Period. Maybe you should give therapy to post-spring-break-stress procrastination disorder sufferers.

Popular magazine quiz structure is simple. You just have to make sure there are three distinct categories that one person never truly fits into — one for each extreme and then the happy medium that everyone really wants to be. The categories are obvious, so one knows what they are or chooses what they want to be as they answer the questions. There is no big surprise at the end, because you saw it comin' the whole time.

The final majority ruling puts everyone in a category that doesn't fit them perfectly. If you had three 'c's and two 'b's, you're still a 'c' to the quiz.

How-end-of-the-semester savvy are you? Ah, it doesn't really matter — it'll be over soon. Do what you can do. Put off what you can. Be who you are, not who you are defined as by a silly quiz.

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.



Ashley's punishment too lenient; SGA image suffers



Student Governing Association elections are over — finally.

If there's one thing to be learned from the past few weeks of complaints, testimony and "he-said/she-said" arguments, it's this:

No one came out on top.

Argue all you want about who this spring's "real winner" was or should have been, but in the end, there aren't any winners. Student Body President Jason Heinrich lost his chance at a storybook term before he even moved into his office. Former candidate Leo Prieto lost his pride. Elections Chair Joe Ashley lost his credibility.


ASHLEY

Ashley, though, should have lost more.

Although another runoff would have cost money, time and students' patience, it was the only true solution to this year's debacle. How else could students know who was duly elected president? Allowing the runoff results to stand after finding the elections chair in violation of student code for his operation of the runoff is contradictory.

Ashley admitted to counting ballots early and spreading word to candidates' supporters about the margin of the vote. In a nutshell, he bastardized a fair process. By spreading rumors on election day, Ashley spurred students to round up their friends, classmates and strangers to vote — when they probably wouldn't have otherwise. The results weren't fair, because the process wasn't.

However, although another runoff was the most fair solution, it wasn't the easiest. Students' patience with Ashley and the election process already is paper-thin. Voter turnout is historically low. And another election wouldn't have helped Prieto. Regardless of his motives for appealing to Tribunal, the student body perceives him as a crybaby — mad that Heinrich already beat him twice. That's not a fair perception, but it's real.

Tribunal said no to another runoff, with the likely reasoning that it would cost too many people too much and not really punish Ashley or change the outcome. But did Ashley, who dragged the elections process through the mud and took SGA with him, receive a strict punishment?

No.

Instead, Ashley was told to write a letter to Prieto about "problems with releasing results early" and to give tips for improvement to next year's Elections Committee. A sample tip? Don't count the ballots before people are finished voting. If you do, don't tell anyone. And if you do that, leave town.

Ashley's punishment is a joke. It doesn't hold him accountable for such an obviously stupid violation, nor does it do anything to restore an ounce of student faith in SGA.

Ashley couldn't have picked a worse time to foul things up — on the heels of former Student Body President Tracey Mann, whose favorable approval from the student body and others within SGA helped make student government seem more legitimate. Heinrich's greatest challenge now is not whether he can fulfill his lofty campaign promises, but to restore students' faith and prove he didn't win because Ashley and the coordinator of the Office of Student Activities and Services were "curious" about the results.

There is a light at the end of the tunnel, though.

At least students were part of the judicial process, which is a credit to K-State and its administration's hands-off approach to student government.

Students can be confident that the system worked — except for the puny punishment. The appeals process was handled swiftly and fairly, and more appeals still might be in the works. Ashley or Prieto can appeal the results or the punishment to President Jon Wefald.

But students aren't likely to rejoice in the facts that Tribunal's hearing went smoothly or that Prieto received a fair hearing. They won't be glad to know that their constitution and bylaws worked and that the hand of justice was carried out by students.

Instead, they'll remember Heinrich as the president who shouldn't be president, Prieto as the poor loser, or Ashley — the guy who screwed everything up and got away with it.

For all three men — and the rest of SGA — that might be the hardest pill to swallow.

Travis is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at tdl8677@ksu.edu.

MONOLITH

■ *continued from page 1*

Western Missouri, and the Washington, D.C.-based Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

The monolith, featuring a modified version of the Ten Commandments, was accepted unanimously by the commission in 1958 as a gift from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie and Auxiliary No. 2468. It sat for nearly 40 years on the same spot of the City Hall lawn before being moved to a more visible spot as part of a renovation last October.

In a Nov. 3 commission meeting, commissioners voted 3-2 not to move, but to rotate the monolith 90 degrees so its text could not be seen directly by persons approaching the building.

Eddie Lorenzo, legal director for the ACLU, said the groups have sent city administration numerous letters since October, suggesting removal of the monolith for its conflict with the First Amendment's clause separating church and state. After delays, the ACLU Board of Directors agreed Feb. 20 to help the plaintiffs bring the case forward, although the AUSCS has taken the lead on the case, he said.

Ayesha Kahn, co-counsel for the case through the AUSCS, said Friday's action was simply to file the complaint for the suit with the district court in Kansas City, Kan. From there it will be served to the city, likely by the middle of this week, leaving the city 20 days to answer the complaint.

"Right now, we're not anywhere near a trial," Kahn said. Since this is a civil trial, the next phase would be discovery, where facts of the case would be examined and depositions taken, possibly for months, she said.

On the other hand, discovery could be brief, Lorenzo said. The case involves mostly hard facts about the placement of the monument, and the debate centers on its meaning, he said.

"If everybody is in agreement on the facts, it's a legal dispute," he said.

Most of that dispute settles over the 1973 decision in Anderson vs. Salt Lake City Corp., in which the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled a similar monument on city property was not religious in nature. Lorenzo said many other courts nationwide have overruled the Anderson decision, though, and this might be the next district to follow.

Both lawyers said they would support settling the case before it came to trial in Kansas City, but the city would have to agree to remove the monument.

"We would be extremely happy to settle the case if the city commission is agreeable to our terms," Kahn said.

However she said they are also prepared to litigate the case to its conclusion.

City commissioners who were interviewed differ on their support of the monolith, but they all have adopted a watch-and-wait attitude until the city is served with the complaint officially. Until they see the actual complaint, they said, they only could speculate on their actions when the issue comes before them.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he would likely vote to remove the monument again as he did in November, since leaving it would commit so much time, money and attention of City Attorney Bill Frost without easing outcry on either side.

"I just don't think it's an issue that's going to be very productive," Snead said.

Commissioner Ed Klimek said he would vote again to keep the monument. Klimek said his beliefs weren't the reason behind his vote, but he saw the monolith as a valuable piece of city history and good principles to live by even from a secular standpoint.

Commissioner-elect Carol Peak won't take office until the April 20 meeting, but said that if it comes up after she has assumed her duties, she supports the idea of moving the monolith to a location where it will be "publicly and respectfully displayed." Peak said she hasn't had much of a chance to investigate the issue personally but would like to settle out of court and follow what the citizens would like to do.

Baker a K-State instructor of English who organized many of the plaintiffs to file the suit, said many of the arguments in favor of the monolith still are based on religion.

Since the ACLU and AUSCS are providing counsel, the issue of attorney's fees would be left to them, Baker said. As for "other relief," Baker said the plaintiffs themselves would have to speak individually, but he was interested only in removing the monolith.

POW WOW

■ *continued from page 1*

After a prayer, gourd dancing and intertribal singing was led by the host southern drum, "Standing Eagle" from Arizona.

Gourd dancing is a warrior's dance that originated from the Kiowa tribe, Goodson said.

When the beating of the drum began, the head male dancer, Dennis Alley Jr., from the Otoe-Omaha-Winnebago tribe in Arizona, came to the dance floor shaking a gourd in his right hand and an eagle wing fan in his left.

"I really enjoy coming to pow wows because of the singing and dancing as well as seeing old friends and meeting new ones," said Mitchell Sheridan, member of the Omaha tribe from Macy, Neb. and one of the host drummers. "It's fun because you get to see the different scenery and learn about others' ways."

K-State President Jon Wefald was also at the celebration. In a brief speech, Wefald noted that as a former student of American Indian history, he knows how important American Indians are.

Wefald said he enjoys having American Indian students at K-State and he is proud to have an active Native American Student Body that is well-represented.

"I think it's extraordinary for Native American students to participate," Wefald said. "They're going to school here, and it's important for them to have the opportunity to be reminded of their culture, values and beliefs and to come and learn from the past."

Various tribes of the 500 in the United States were represented at the pow wow. Each tribe can be distinguished by its regalia.

"These people are living images you can read if you're initiated into the symbolism," Prins said.

For two hours, gourd dancing and intertribal singing continued as more American Indians danced around the drum. Goodson said a pow wow is a dance and celebration. The word, "pow wow," means a gathering of people.

"The pow wow is an excellent way of bringing American Indians here to the campus," Prins said. "The alumni have the ability to tell newcomers what the challenges were and share their wisdom."

Prins said he is concerned that Manhattan has forgotten about American Indian culture. Huhdreds of years ago, the city was part of a powerful Indian nation.

Goodson said many of today's American Indian youth have little exposure to that culture of the past.

"I was more lucky than the American Indian students growing up now because I was in the Indian culture everyday growing up," Goodson said. "Today a lot of young Native Americans aren't exposed to their culture and tell me they don't feel like they are Indians."

Following the gourd dancing was the Grand Entry of Dancers, where the head staff, guests of honor and dignity in the community take their positions around the drum.

"The dances are traditional, and when you come you're practicing your culture," said Tessa Robledo, the head female dancer and a member of the Kiowa-Comanche tribe from Lawrence.

The dance competitions began toward the evening hours. The junior dance competition was first, including the "tiny tots" ranging up to 6 years of age. The adult competition was later in the evening, featuring adults of all ages.

Men and women compete in different categories.

The men compete individually in the Northern Traditional Dance, the Southern Straight Dance, the Grass Dance and the Fancy Dance.

The women compete in the Southern Cloth, the Buckskin, the Jingle Dance and the Fancy Shawl.

"It's not so much the competition but dancing to a style of song that's fitted to your dance," said Travis Blackbird, senior in social science and a member of the Omaha tribe. "It's a sample of our culture and is an open door to people at K-State who are interested."

Three people from each group were selected as winners and received cash prizes.

Prins said he would like to see more K-State students involved in American Indian issues.

"I really wish the student body at K-State would join and get a piece of the culture," Prins said. "The American Indians are a part of America's past, present and future, and with a great deal of pride and heritage have no intention of giving it up."

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Men's golf team finishes 12th at Arkansas tournament

McNeely ties for 28th at Arkansas State Indian Classic

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State men's golf team used a solid performance from freshman Scott McNeely to finish 12th at the Arkansas State Indian Classic in Jonesboro, Ark., April 5-6.

McNeely finished tied for 28th after posting 77-79-78—234 in the two-day tournament to lead the team to its 12th-place finish (300-320-312—932) in a field of 16.

Head coach Tim Norris said he is happy to see McNeely doing well this season.

"He's getting so much valuable experience this season," Norris said. "He's done some things pretty well this year. I think its a healthy thing, too.

"The plan for the first year was to come in and get experience. We never tell the younger guys that they have to redshirt. We want them to come in and start playing right away if they can."

Junior Josh Cook recorded the second-best individual totals on the team, despite being tied for the lead after the first round. He finished to shoot 72-84-80—236 for a 41st-place tie.

Norris said all the scores went up in the second round and that it was a trend among all the teams due to weather conditions. At one time during the round, play was suspended due to the weather.

"We played most of the tournament in casual water," Norris said. "It was a tough deal all the way around for us with the rain delay we had.

"I think it took a toll on our players to have to stand around for so long between the delays. I don't think it was so much physical, but more mental for them. After all, they would start playing at 6:30 in the morning and finish at 7:30 p.m. It was hard to keep concentration."

Rounding out the rest of the team was senior Zac Clark, who finished tied for 49th with a score of 84-81-79—244. Senior Brant Benninga finished tied for 50th with a score of 85-79-75—239, while freshman Bryan Milberger tied for 52nd after shooting 78-81-81—240.

The second round is what Norris said the team needs to work on for the rest of the season.

"We can always post pretty good first-round scores, but then we lose a little something in the second round," Norris said.

"Our second rounds have always been higher than our first rounds. For the most part, the guys are hitting the ball well."

Track team members set personal bests at invitational

By SARAH CRAIG
Kansas State Collegian

Several Wildcat athletes walked away from the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla., this weekend with personal records.

Because the meet was not team-scored, the Cats basically attended for individual competition. Head coach Cliff Rovelto said that at this point in the season, meets are more for measurement of progress than actual victory.

"Competitions this time of year are really just kind of benchmarks for training," Rovelto said. "For the most part, we came away from this meet thinking we're heading in the right direction."

Leading the way for the team were the throwers, who performed quite well considering the conditions, Rovelto said. Renetta Seiler won the hammer with a throw of 206 feet, about 10 feet farther than the second-place throw. Men's thrower Tamel Sisney also showed improvement.

"Competitions this time of year are really just kind of benchmarks for training."

— Cliff Rovelto K-State head coach

"Tamel threw a little better in the shot; Renetta threw better in the shot," Rovelto said. "They're starting to come around. Highlight-wise, they're improving a lot."

In the running events, Amanda Crouse took home golds in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter run, leading both races from start to finish. Conditions were hot and windy, Rovelto said, which is challenging for distance runners.

Hurdlers Carmen Wright and Teena Clincy both set personal records in the meet. Rovelto said Clincy started slow this season, so it was encouraging to see her mark.

"Teena's been struggling a little in her early races so that was significant," Rovelto said. "Carmen set a personal record early this season that was significantly faster than this time last year, and she improved on that."

Darcy Morris ran a personal record in the 200-meter run. Rovelto said Morris has been running at her personal record in the 100, 200 and 800 this season.

With that performance, combined with her new 200-meter personal record, Rovelto said she is at the proper point in training.

"The direction of training has been a 400. She hasn't run a 400 yet, but it looks as though she'll be able to run a pretty significant personal record based on what she'd done in short sprints," Rovelto said.

High jumper Charles Burney jumped 7 feet, two and a half inches, which Rovelto said shows consistency.

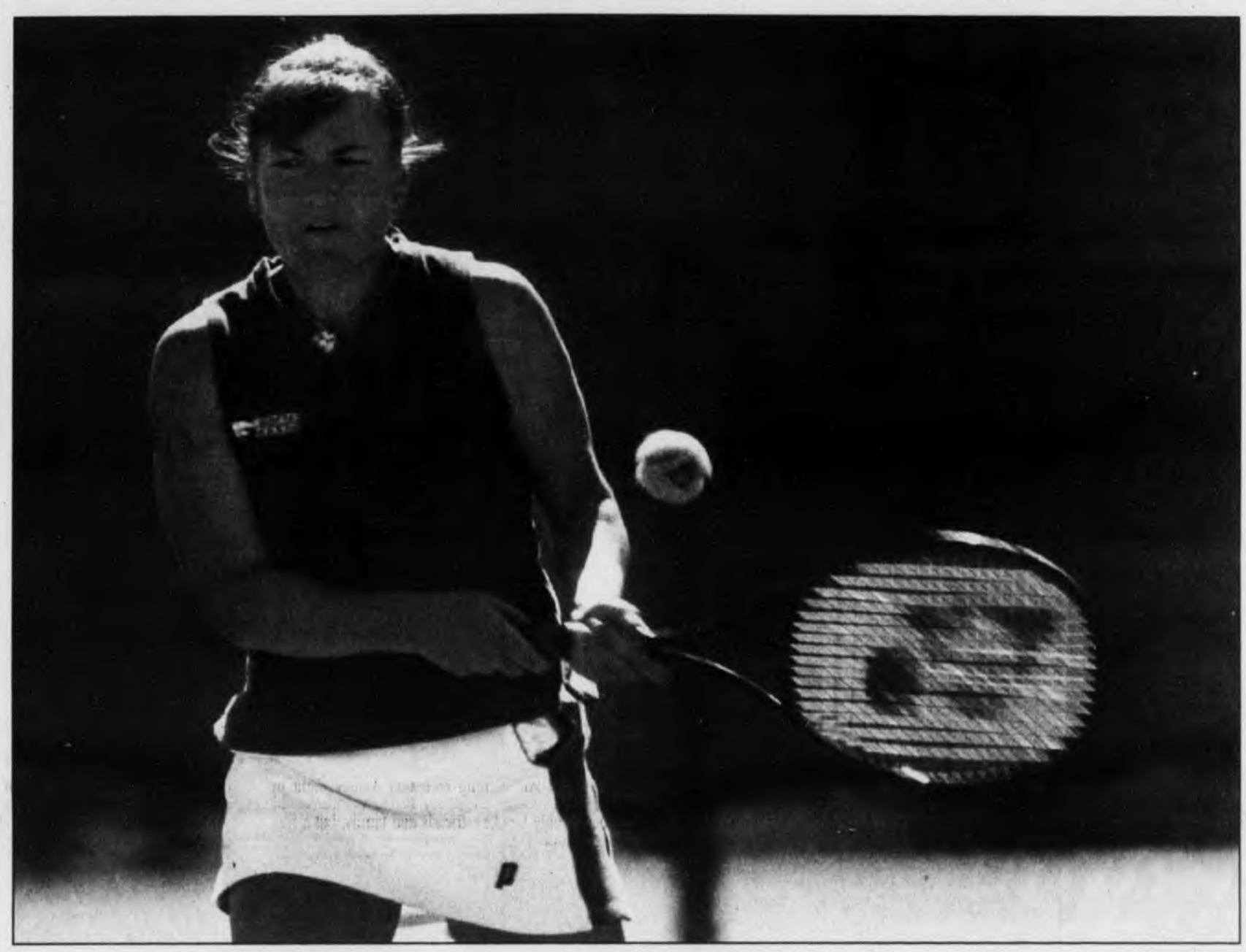
"That was a very high-quality jump," Rovelto said. "He jumped higher last year, but not as consistently. I think what that foreshadows is that one of these meets he's going to jump pretty high."

The multi-event athletes have been competing in single events recently, trying to build more strength as the season progresses.

Rovelto said current performances indicate the athletes should be successful later in the season.

"We train them through the indoor season so they could go and open up very early. Only three days after indoor they competed outdoor," he said. "After that you have to go back and do a lot of base-type work and increased amount of strength work, and it's tough to compete when you're doing that.

"Collectively, that group is really important to our team, and the fact that they're competing well signals we should be ready for some big scores from them."



Katerina Chuda returns a serve from her Texas Tech opponent Saturday morning at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

windyWINS

Cats defeat Texas Tech to earn 2nd-straight conference win

STORY BY SETH TROTTER ■ PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

Strong, gusty winds created an unusual environment for tennis on Saturday. Serves and lob shots were blown all over the courts, leaving players striking at air.

The K-State tennis team, however, managed to chase down enough of those wild shots to pick up a 6-3 victory over Texas Tech at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex. It was the Wildcats' second-straight win against a conference opponent.



BIETAU

Head coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased with the results under the windy conditions.

"Overall, this was one of our better, if not our best, team performance this spring," he said.

The Cats started off hot by taking five of the six singles matches. Sophomores Anna Pampoulova and Martina Pospisilova both brought their spring records to a .500 mark.

Pampoulova moved to 9-9 after she defeated Zana Zlebnik 6-2, 6-4.

Pospisilova won 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 over Alenka Ovin to raise her record to 8-8 for the spring.

Bietau said he was happy with Pospisilova's performance in singles.

"Martina is in a position where if she does a good job she can really be successful and make a contribution to our team," he said.

"She has done a nice job in the singles matches."

Freshman Alena Jecminkova won her second-consecutive match with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Misty Meyer.

Sophomores Eva Novotna' and Natalia Farmer made important contributions by winning their singles matches and teaming up for the Cats' lone doubles win.

Farmer won 6-1, 6-1 over Noel Ruiz. She is one of only two Wildcats to play in every match this spring.

"I was working on trying to get to the net more, but it was hard in this wind," Farmer said. "I was pleased with my serve in the matches."

Novotna' defeated Ghislaine Hernandez 6-0, 6-0. Novotna' and Farmer beat Ruiz and Hernandez 8-4 in doubles to move to two-two as a team.

"I felt our doubles match went pretty good," Novotna' said. "It wasn't easy with the wind, but we handled it pretty well."

Bietau said he thought the solid play of Novotna' and Farmer was important for the team.

"Natalia and Eva did a good job of taking care of business," he said. "They were matches that they should win and they did it with real efficiency. They got us two points quickly."

Freshman Katerina Chuda lost in singles 7-5, 2-6, 3-6 to Amanda Earhart.

In other doubles matches, Pospisilova and Chuda lost to Zlebnik and Ovin, 8-5, and Pampoulova and Jecminkova lost, 8-5, to Meyer and Earhart.

Like in the April 4 match against Nebraska, Bietau said he was pleased with how the match started.

"I think we started the match well," he said.

"We looked focused when we started the match."

The Wildcats will need another good start against Kansas in Lawrence if they hope to win their third-straight dual match.

The Wildcats, now at 5-13 overall and 3-4 in the Big 12 Conference, play the No. 32 Jayhawks at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

"OVERALL, THIS WAS ONE OF OUR BETTER, IF NOT OUR BEST, TEAM PERFORMANCE THIS SPRING."

STEVE BIETAU, K-STATE HEAD COACH

Friend shows it doesn't take a championship to be a winner; hard work, persistence define true champions

VIEWPOINT



Chris McLemore

Lying in a hotel room in Tuscaloosa, Ala., watching "SportsCenter" without any volume, it occurred to me that in life, and in competition, nothing works out like it's supposed to. It's true. There is no justice in this world. I'm not talking about the Duke vs. UConn game that I predicted would be a blowout. I'm over that, although I do like being referred to as "Mr. McLemore" in the Campus Fourum.

In fact, I'm not even talking about a sports team. I'm talking about a good friend of mine. He's a guy we call "the Duke," but trust me, he has nothing to do with the Blue Devils. He's more of a John Wayne kind of Duke than an Elton Brand kind of Duke. Lying in that hotel room in Alabama, I realized that two Dukes got cheated this year.

You probably don't know the Duke whom I'm talking about. It's OK. You don't have to know him to understand. There are thousands of Dukes out there. You see, Duke is one of those guys who deserves far more than he ever gets. He's one of those guys who works so hard and trains so much that it makes everyone else look bad.

In his own way he's kind of like Lennox Lewis. A few weeks ago, Lewis finally was close to being a champion, but he had his hopes dashed by some of the worst judging ever witnessed. The world championship came down to one judge who said she couldn't see parts of the bout. Maybe it's just me, but I think that "couldn't see" is just an excuse for "got paid off."

Either way, the result is the same. You end up with a guy who should be lifting a championship trophy who is instead using all of his strength just to lift his spirits.

Of course, Duke never lets his disappointment show. It's not that he doesn't get mad. After all, he's human. It's just that he'll never let you catch him with his head hanging down. That's how all of the true champions always are. When they get beat, they hurt just as bad as everyone else, maybe more, but they always hold their heads high. Trust me, the Duke has every reason to hold his head high. He always has.

The problem is, there never is a good way to say thank you to the Dukes who play a huge role in your life.

You can't just hug another guy out of the blue, because you're always afraid that someone will be watching. You can't write a letter to him because you'll feel stupid writing it, and he'll feel stupid reading it. Talking never works because something else always comes up, so you just forget about it, and you move on.

You never tell your coaches, your teachers and your friends that they have had a larger effect on you than they will ever know. You never tell them they were the ones who inspired you, and that they were the ones whom you modeled yourself after. You don't know how to tell the Dukes in your life that they mean something special.

So you promise yourself that someday you'll write your autobiography and you'll devote a whole chapter to the Duke. I guess this is that chapter.

I've always meant to say something to Duke about how much of an influence he is to me. I've always meant to tell him I have to strain my neck looking up to him, even when he's standing right next to me.

I guess I didn't know how to say that he deserves to be the guy with the championship belt even though someone else walked away with it. A pat on the back is a small consolation. That's why it's so frustrating when sports and competitions don't work out like they're supposed to.

That's why UNLV cried long and hard when they lost to the Duke Blue Devils in 1991. That's why the Blue Devils cried long and hard when they lost to UConn a few weeks back. So many "sure things" have led to so many broken hearts and unfulfilled promises.

It's just like one of my professors told me; you never get the one you truly want. Life just doesn't work that way. I know you've heard all of this before, but sometimes you start believing the good guy actually will win.

Then reality hits, the ballots come in, and the truly deserving person, the Duke, is left without the glory that he so greatly deserves. There is nothing you can do about it. So you let it soak in, knowing that someday the Duke will be able to look back and laugh.

You lie down on the bed, you turn on "SportsCenter" without any volume, and you wonder how you can finally let Duke know that he is the best. Even without a championship to prove it.

Chris McLemore is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

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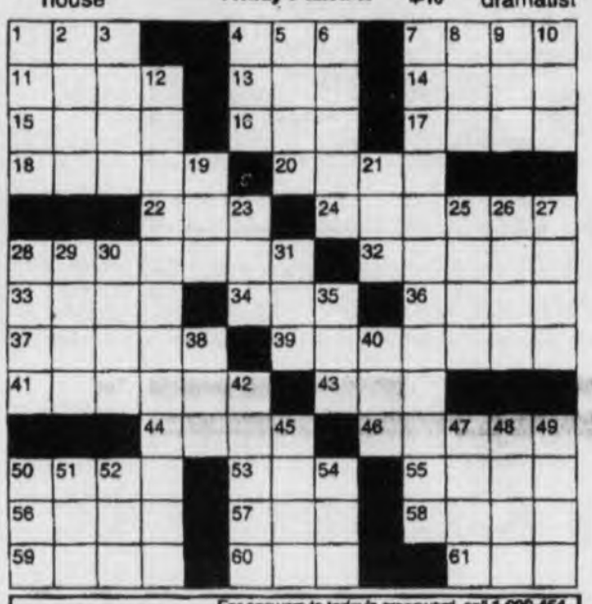
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8 "— Town"
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23 Lagniappe
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26 Lab rat's challenge
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29 River in Zaire
30 Penn or Connery
31 High mountain
35 Archer's bow wood
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42 Duck
45 Chinese money
47 Eager
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49 Guitar neck part
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51 Jima preceder
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54 Elizabethan dramatist

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Friday's answer 4-10



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4-12 CRYPTOQUIP

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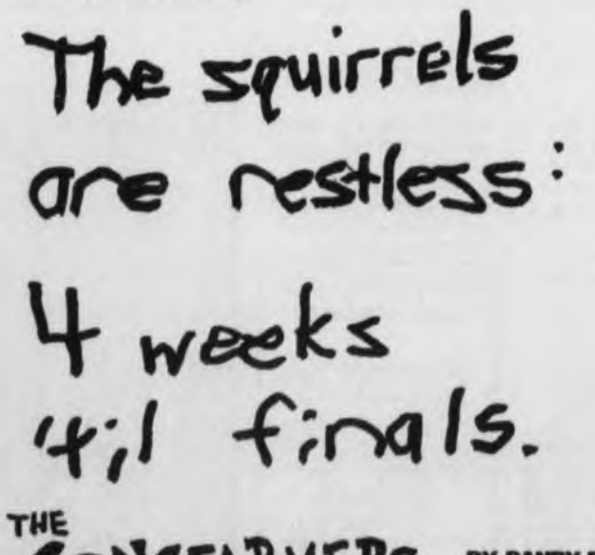
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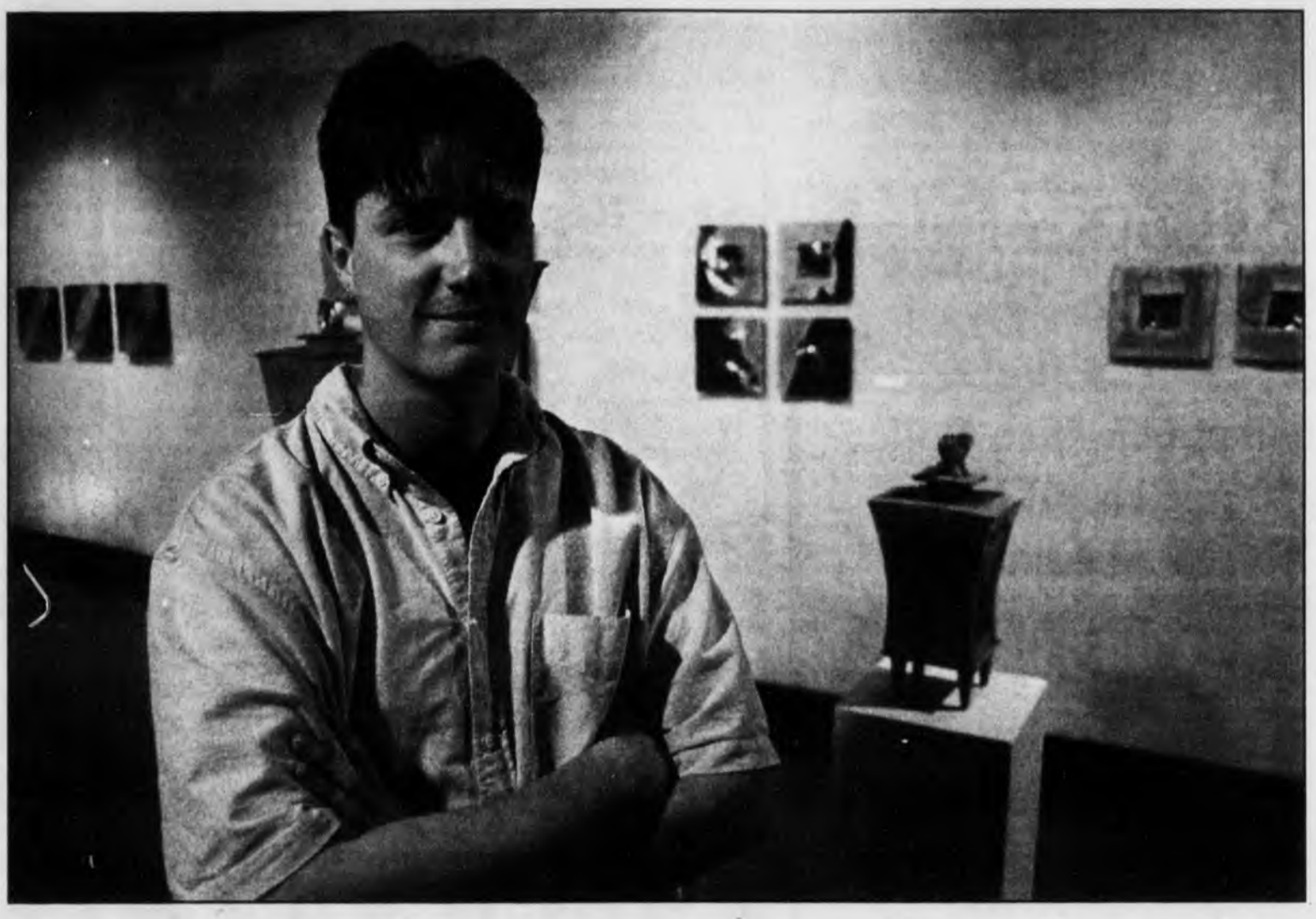
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CONSPIRACY *theory* BY TAYLOR GRIMES



THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER





The master of fine arts show of Mike Lemke, graduate student in fine arts, is on display through April 24 at the K-State Student Union art gallery. Lemke's three-dimensional art show, "Memory Traces," opened April 5.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Student shows ceramics for thesis

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While most seniors and graduate students are typing 80-page theses, Mike Lemke is breaking out the clay and firing up the kiln.

For his master of fine arts show, Lemke, graduate student in fine arts, is presenting "Memory Traces," an exhibit of ceramic pieces, in the K-State Student Union art gallery. The exhibit opened April 5 and runs through April 24.

Having had his work exhibited last year in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art for the Kansas Artists' Craftsman Association, Lemke said that he has gained experience in showcasing his work, as well as encouragement from his professors and the K-State student body.

"I've received a lot of support from the art department, and my work is well-received by the students," he said. "I'm very pleased with the responses."

For his thesis, Lemke said, he was required to write a 20-page paper and mainly concentrated on setting up his exhibit.

"The ceramics department focuses on studio work rather than research," Lemke said.

Lemke said that the inspiration for "Memory Traces" comes from his many travels, and that his goal was to capture in art the beauty of what he saw.

"The show is based on places I've visited over the course of my life, such as the Great Barrier Reef and the Kansas landscapes," he said. "My work expresses locations through texture and color."

An opening reception, Friday night in the Union art gallery, had in attendance not only Lemke's friends and family, but a former professor as well.

Dick Luster, a former K-State art professor who now teaches at the University of Colorado, flew in to view the work of his former student.

He said he was impressed by what he saw.

"Mike was one of the best undergraduate students I've ever had," Luster said. "I'm very pleased with how far he's come."

In addition to the pottery, urns and other ceramic objects in the gallery, elaborate ceramic pieces hang on the wall, a testimony to the diversity of Lemke's work. In this way, Lemke said, he tried to stay away from conventional uses for ceramic objects, and instead simply created them for aesthetic appeal.

"I try to make my art on a human scale," Lemke said. "I didn't realize how much I had changed and improved until my work was up. To see it all set up in a nice exhibit setting made me realize how much I had changed."

Although some art critics might attempt to uncover a hidden meaning in his work, Lemke said his pieces are not as complex as some might think.

"My work is an enjoyment of life, a feast for the eye. I've made it an escape from reality," he said. "I'm not trying to express any social or political views."

Luster said he has had four University of Colorado students come to K-State for their MFA show, and he credits their success largely to the supportive atmosphere in his classes.

"I'd like to take credit for all of this, but I can't," Luster said. "I think it was the environment in the ceramics program that mainly helped them out."

Those who attended Friday's reception said they could see Lemke's interpretation of the beauty of his travels in the display.

"I can definitely see a connection to nature," Bill Asmussen, senior in fine arts, said.

Lemke said he will work this summer in Steamboat Springs, Colo., at the Laloba Ranch Clay Center, then return to K-State for a year and search for art-teaching jobs at the university level.

Lemke said he is also sure of his long-term goals.

"My ultimate goal is to have a studio and sell my work through professional galleries," he said. "Pottery is very marketable."

Dancers showcase talent

BY KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last bit of makeup is applied. The last costume is put into place. The final part of choreography is perfected. After hours of practicing, the dancers are ready. Spring is here.

For many K-State dancers, the beginning of spring means it's time once again for SpringDance.

The annual performance, which was presented Friday and Saturday nights in McCain Auditorium, showcased more than 50 students and alumni, dancing to music ranging from classical to alternative and from opera to swing.

There were a total of 10 pieces during the two acts. Each piece was choreographed by a different person.

"We had both student and instructor choreographers," said Amanda Goth, freshman in dance and pre-medicine. "Each choreographer had their own theme."

Goth said the first piece, "I am/We are," choreographed by guest artist alumna Haley Hoss, dealt with the individual.

The piece began with one dancer, increased to eight dancers, and at the end, diminished to the single dancer again.

"'I am/We are' was about being aware of yourself and being OK with yourself," Goth said. "Then once you're OK with yourself, you're OK with a group of people."

Each choreographer chose different musical works to help convey the theme. Some of the artists and composers used included Tori Amos, Johann Sebastian Bach, Cake, George Frederick Handel and Garbage.

"The music plays an important role in dance," said Marcie Mamura, freshman in art and dance. "The whole point is the music is just as important and universal as the dance is."

Mamura said a great deal of time and work went in to SpringDance preparation.

"Everyone that participated had to audition," she said. "Auditions were held in January, and then practices started the beginning of February. Most people practiced an average of three times a week."

Goth said she thought the time commitment was intense.

"It takes a lot of time," Goth said. "There were some nights I practiced for six hours."

She said SpringDance required cooperation from many people.

"The theater department helped us out a lot with the costumes and the lighting," she said. "We're trying to combine the theater and dance department into one, so SpringDance was a great start."

Even though SpringDance requires a lot of time and dedication, Goth said she thought it to be a great way for students to get involved.

"You don't have to be a dance major or a prima ballerina to be in SpringDance," she said. "You just have to have a passion for movement."

Mamura said she agreed.

"It's an incredible opportunity to create and share in a truly unique and artistic experience," she said.

Musicians give final recitals

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Near the end of every semester, K-State's All Faiths Chapel can become a magnet for area classical music lovers.

With only a month until final exams, the chapel becomes crowded with students in the Department of Music eager to give their final recitals. K-State's choir and band members have been preparing for three months, and many said they are eager to relieve the stress that has led up to these performances.

"April has always been crunch time for the music department," said Gary Mortenson, associate professor of music and director of the KSU Brass Ensemble. "Students want to spend a lot of time getting ready, so recitals tend to get bunched towards the end of the year."

This week will be especially busy for All Faiths, as five performances are scheduled virtually back-to-back.

The chapel's first offering of the week, a clarinet solo by Frank Sidorfsky, associate professor of music, will be at 8 tonight. Mortenson said this performance will be the last at K-State for Sidorfsky, who is retiring at the end of the semester after 30 years of teaching.

"This will be his farewell to K-State and his students," Mortenson said.

Mortenson will conduct a performance by the KSU Brass Ensemble on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in All Faiths. The group of 19 students will play a 90-minute set, featuring a wide selection of brass instruments.

"We play a variety from all periods of music history, from the baroque period to the 20th century," Mortenson said.

Tuesday's presentation also will feature two solos, including one by Paul Hunt, professor of music and president of the International Trombone Association.

The KSU Men's Glee Club, led by Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, will perform at All Faiths at 8 p.m. Friday.

Saturday's presentation not only will feature the KSU Choir, conducted by Rod Walker, professor of music, but also will showcase special guest artist John Alldis, a conductor from London. Alldis is in Manhattan to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Master Teacher Institute for the Arts. This program has allowed choral teachers from all across the country to travel to Manhattan each summer for a week of instruction with music department faculty.

Walker said Alldis, nominated twice for Grammy Awards, will work with the KSU Choir every day this week in preparation for the performance.

"It's challenging music," Walker said. "It's been a stretch for the kids, but this is one of the most highly selective choirs on campus."

4 concerts this week at All Faiths

8 p.m., Monday
Frank Sidorfsky, clarinet

8 p.m., Tuesday
KSU Brass Ensemble, Gary Mortenson, conductor.

8 p.m., Friday
KSU Men's Glee Club, Gerald Polich, conductor

8 p.m., Saturday
KSU Choir, Rod Walker, conductor

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Restructuring committee explains proposed higher education funding component

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Senate negotiators on the higher-education restructuring conference committee couldn't resist.

The committee had its first meeting Saturday, a few hours before the Legislature adjourned the regular portion of its 1999 session. The meeting was devoted mostly to explaining to senators what was contained in a funding component inserted into the bill by the House.

The committee made no decisions. It will meet again April 27, the day before the Legislature returns from a 2 1/2-week recess for its wrap-up session.

"Is the reason it's getting such strong support from the regents and Johnson County because of the funding?" asked Sen. Christine Downey, D-Newton.

She was being sarcastic. When the House passed its version of the bill on Friday, 35 of the 44 votes against it were cast by representatives from Johnson and Sedgwick counties and university cities.

Downey and Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, co-authors of the Senate bill, which dealt only with restructuring the Board of Regents, hardly could mask their disdain that the House funding plan gives Johnson County Community College a third of the new money for two-year schools and $26 million more over four years to raise university faculty salaries — yet Johnson County legislators don't support it.

"I won't deny that," said Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie, author of the House funding proposal, "but another reason the regents are supporting it is to stop the community colleges from chasing courses all over the state.

"I think (the regents) support the plan, but I also certainly think they expect some additional support out of it, too."

Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, chairman of the House Education Committee, said the plan has gotten more support from the regents than from the universities they govern.

He and Reinhardt defended the House funding plan.

"We believe it's very important that we make a good faith effort toward increasing faculty salaries," Tanner said.

"Johnson County has 30 percent of the students, so they get most of the money," Reinhardt said. "I know that's hard for you (Emert and Downey) to swallow.

"The intent was to look at the entire system. If they're going to buy into the program, we have to address their needs."

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ONE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom, 1207 Kearney #3, mid-May through July, $150/ month. Call Tyler at 587–9571.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Chase Manhattan, sublease for summer. 587–0345.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532–7359, (785)562–5468 or Penny: 537–2949.

SUBLEASE FOR mid-May through July 31. Two or three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Please call 539–5616.

SUBLEASE, JUNE and July, three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 587–9392.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776–4164.

200 service directory

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two-year-old in our home. Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532–6265.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

BUILDING AND general remodeling for part-time and summer. 776-0029.

CUSTODIAL: MANHATTAN Country Club seeking custodial person for early morning shift 5 a.m.- 11 a.m. and every other weekend. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard-working, with an eye for detail. Apply M- F 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

DEPENDABLE, HARD worker needed for summer harvest run. Must have CDL or willing to get CDL. Monthly salary plus room/ board. Experience with farm equipment helpful. Call for application, (785)857–3241.

DO YOU have Thursday mornings available next semester? If so, the First United Methodist Church needs you! We are seeking dependable, friendly people who love children to be teaching assistants for our Morning Out For Parents program. Must be available 8:30- noon on Thursday. Positions begin September 2. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776–2422.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is looking for child-care workers for the summer. Hours include Sunday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776–2422.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HANN HARVESTING, Hanston, KS. Room, board free. Pay negotiable, farm experience. May 15- August 1. After 6pm. Tony, (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus June 7- July 30. Excellent pre-professional experience for upper level students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 2- July 30. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8a.m.- 5p.m., Monday- Friday, no later than Friday, April 16. For more information call, 532–5575.

KSU CONSTRUCTION Science or student with remodeling experience to work now and throughout summer remodeling and refurnishing houses and apartments. Work includes painting and clean up. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

LIVESTOCK AND crop farm 35 miles northeast of Manhattan has position open for full-time and or summer help. (785)889–7161.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

PRE-K/ K Director-Teacher Oak Grove School, a private non-profit pre-school and kindergarten is hiring a full-time director- teacher. Qualifications: experience and education in early- childhood or elementary education, managerial experience. Good pay and benefits. Send resume and references to Director, 481 Zeandale Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks full-time office assistant. Position includes receptionist/ secretarial skills and sales. Must be available Tuesday- Friday 9a.m.- 7p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Position is long term and starts in May. Call 539–1550.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for a regualr, part-time, weekend Juvenile Surveillance Officer in the Riley County Community Corrections Department. Minimum requirements; high school graduate or GED, plus 60 hours of college credits from an accredited university or college in the human services area, be at least 21 years of age, and possess a valid driver's license. Direct law enforcemnt experience with juveniles highly preferred. Hourly rate is $9.83. Application and job description may be obtained from RileyCounty Clerk, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS until April 15, 1999. EOE.

STUDENT TO do lawn work now and throughout summer for rental houses. Send name, resume, work experience to Box 2, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for cabin leaders to live in boys cabins for the 1999 season. If interested please contact us. (520)445-2128 or info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Day and closing shifts. Shift Leaders (Up to $7/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6/ hour). Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN Camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930–3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 27- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Thursday, April 15, 1999.

WANTED: BABYSITTER for three-month-old and three-year-old in my home. Must be available all day Tuesday, Thurday and Saturday through December 31, 1999. Call Jill at 587–8767.

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FREE RADIO + $1250! Fundraiser open to student groups and organizations. Earn $3- $5 per Visa/ MC application. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for information or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 x. 65. www.ocmconcepts.com

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1991 F-150 XL, air-conditioning, CD player, bedliner. New paint, tires, battery. Newer brakes, muffler, shocks. Excellent condition. **Must see!** $5950. **537–7518.**

1991 GEO Storm, 64,000 miles. Good mechanical condition, good gas milage, sporty, am/ fm cassette. $2000 negotiable. Call 395–2354.

1995 NISSAN pick-up, blue. 54,000 miles, $7900. Contact Augy or Kara after 5:30p.m. (785)456-2740.

FOR SALE 1989 Honda CRX. Good, reliable transportation, some hail damage. Asking $1000 or best offer. 395–5201.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Mustang GT, five-speed, 81,000 miles, alarm system, stereo. Call 537–8196.

SHARP 93 X-Cab Nissan pick-up. 91K miles, manual, 4x4, CD player, $8900 or best offer. 776-4844 evenings if possible.

530

Motorcycles

'91 NINJA 2x6. Excellent condition. $2700. 776-7622.

1982 HONDA V-45 Sabre. Full fairing, excellent condition. $1100. 539–6292.

Kansas State Collegian Classifieds
103 Kedzie
LIFE SAVERS
532-6555
A REAL Life-Saver

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Do YOU have a job for this Fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

SANCTIONS

■ *continued from page 1*

against Ashley.

"Well, for the severity of the violation, I thought that was kind of weak," he said. "The sanctions were totally out of our hands. I was surprised. I wasn't necessarily shocked or mad or disappointed. I was just surprised."

Prieto said he thought there would be another runoff, because in 1993 an election was thrown out when polls at the College of Veterinary Medicine were closed 30 minutes early.

"I thought this was lot more worse than that. Just with the title itself — tampering — and to be found guilty of it," he said.

Heinrich said he wasn't worried about the possibility of another runoff but said it would have been better if Ashley had not released early vote counts.

"I was just anxious for the thing to be over," he said.

"In light of the response, it was probably better if he would have kept them (results) to himself."

Despite his surprise, Prieto said he won't appeal the decision.

All Tribunal appeals go to President Jon Wefald.

"I think we've gotten our point across and got some awareness out there so this won't happen to anyone else again," Prieto said. "Our main intention wasn't to have a runoff, but to fix the problem.

"It was a moral victory anyway."

Ashley said he only would have appealed the decision if Tribunal had found him guilty of the other two complaints.

"I made really good case. There was no other real evidence from Leo that I had done something unfairly," he said. "I went by the book, and Tribunal found in my case."

He also said he would have appealed if Tribunal had questioned whether he had a negative intent and had tried intentionally to affect the election.

"They didn't find any evidence that I had any ill-will toward any candidate," Ashley said.

He said his main reasoning for releasing the early vote count was to increase voter turnout and not to harm either party.

Ashley said he should have gotten more help from the Communications Committee, which had offered its assistance, to increase voter turnout.

"I really feel they found me guilty of good intentions," he said. "I overextended myself and did something I wasn't responsible for."

Although Prieto didn't say he felt Ashley was more in favor of one candidate over another, he said he still felt he and his running mate Chris Bainter were put at a disadvantage.

"He made the elections unfair," he said. "Even if a candidate is up by one vote and you tell that, it's very easy to get two people to go vote. Under no circumstances should that happen in any elections."

He said the "slap on the wrist" sanction hurts the integrity of the system.

"I don't know if the integrity was upheld as much as it could have been," Prieto said.

Prieto said he doesn't regret pursuing his and Bainter's complaints to Tribunal.

"In general, there finally seems closure to this. We can now move on. We're at peace with ourselves, if anything, because we've done all we could."

Ashley said the biggest winner from all of this is the student body.

"I am very encouraged," he said. "The biggest win of all, though, is the student body and SGA, who will get a whopper of a review of the election process, and next year they will benefit from it."

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

Part of an oil refinery was hit near Pancevo, northeast of Belgrade, Beta quoted Mayor Srdjan Mikovic as saying. A car factory in the central Serbian town of Kragujevac that was seriously damaged last week was targeted again, Tanjug reported.

Air-raid sirens also sounded in the capital Belgrade and the cities of Nis and Cacak.

In Belgium, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea showed aerial photographs of a site in Pusto Selo, southwest of the Kosovo capital, Pristina. He said that from the air it appeared the ground had been freshly turned over, and that the site looked "somewhat similar" to aerial shots of mass graves seen during the war in Bosnia.

"I suspect … that we are going to find more and more evidence of mass graves, mass executions, some pretty horrific stories," Defense Secretary William Cohen said on ABC's "This Week."

About 400,000 people have fled their homes and are hiding in forests and mountains, terrified of Serbian forces, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said Sunday after talking to an ethnic Albanian political leader in Kosovo. Cook said NATO holds Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic responsible for these "victims of his ethnic cleansing."

British officials also said about 100,000 ethnic Albanian men are apparently missing. The estimate, based on fewer than expected men turning up among refugees crossing into Macedonia and Albania, revived speculation that the men had either been massacred by Serbs, joined the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army or were being held hostage.

Many of the refugees managing to get across intermittently open borders — more than half a million, all told — tell of their villages being burned and emptied.

In what was apparently a grim aftermath of a frenzy of violence, tape obtained but not filmed by The Associated Press Television News showed a burned, deserted village just over the Macedonian border. Ethnic Albanians said it had been emptied in a recent assault.

What looked to be a bloodied T-shirt lay among clothing scattered on the ground and dangling off fences. Two sheep had been shot in the head and thrown in a stream, apparently to contaminate the water.

NATO said the bombing campaign that began March 24 will go on until Milosevic withdraws Yugoslav and Serbian units sent to Kosovo as part of his crackdown on the separatist KLA.

Shea, the alliance spokesman, said it was "a night of relative restraint" on the airstrikes. "We were mindful of the Orthodox Easter celebrations," he said.

In Belgrade, skies were gloomy and streets and squares nearly empty on Sunday. Most people stayed home for the traditional Easter meal.

Belgrade was unscathed in overnight air attacks, but 50 bombs hit in and around Pristina. The city's Slatina airport was hit more than two dozen times, the Serbian-run Media Center said.

Shea said targets that were hit by NATO bombs and missiles included a fuel depot in Pristina, ammunition depots, bridges, communications facilities and air-defense installations.

Yugoslavia's telecommunications system was beginning to collapse "because of the extensive damage inflicted on it" by the airstrikes, Tanjug quoted Dojcilo Radojevic, the telecommunications minister, as saying Sunday.

Yugoslavia reported six civilian deaths and 23 injuries in Sunday morning's strikes.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Wash Palace
Wednesday Night Movie Night
New Releases Starting every Wednesday at 6PM and 8PM
$1 Washers
25¢ for 15 min dry
Open 7 a.m.-Midnight 7 days a week
Seth Childs | North Cico Park | Kimball | Candlewood Center
YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT!!
3216 Kimball in Candlewood Center
Across from Cico Park, near Bobby T's
537-9833

NEED A BREAK?
How about some coffee and a Collegian?
DRINK IT. READ IT. LOVE IT.

GOOD GIRLS GONE BAD!
WORLD TOUR TUESDAY 8 P.M.
$8 advance • $10 door
KICKERS
2317 Tuttle Creek
539-KICK

YELL LEADER
CHEERLEADER
AND WILLIE
TRYOUTS
CLINIC
Monday, April 12
Tuesday, April 13
Wednesday, April 14
at 6 p.m. at the Brandeberry complex
next to Bramlage
(must attend clinic to tryout)
TRYOUTS
Thurs., April 15 at 6 p.m.
please bring insurance information to the clinic
For further information contact
Steve Kirkland at 532-7983

Let's do Lunch!
Introducing...
Lunch Club
Buy five sandwiches or lunch combos, and your next medium drink of choice is on the house!
pick up a card!
a new Lunch Club for an all new lunch!
We've listened to you... and we're bringing back our sandwich bar, with many delicious new additions! All new salads too!
Besides tasting the best and most affordable lunch in town, you'll also be rewarded for having great taste by receiving one free drink with every fifth lunch purchase!
ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFFE
618 North Manhattan

Let's do Lunch!
2 for 1 sandwich!
Lesser value sandwich is free!
With coupon only. Offer expires 5/15/99
ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFFE
618 North Manhattan
Let's do Lunch!
FREE MEDIUM BREW!
with the purchase of a lunch combo.
not valid w/other offers. Offer expires 5/15/99
ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFFE
618 North Manhattan
Let's do Lunch!
2 for 1 salads!
Lesser value salad is free!
With coupon only. Offer expires 5/15/99
ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFFE
618 North Manhattan

Summer Colorado State 99
Make it count for your degree!
Enjoy a wonderful Colorado summer!
Select from 500 classes and 4 convenient terms.
First 4-week term ..... May 17-June 11
Second 4-week term ..... June 14-July 9
8-week term ..... June 14-August 6
Third 4-week term ..... July 12-August 6
There are no formal admission requirements.
Call to request a free copy of the 1999 Summer Class Schedule, 1 (800) 854-6456.
Classes are listed on our website:
www.colostate.edu/Depts/Summer/

Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____

❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
❑ I also want to include a photo

Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____



SWINGIN'

Union Program Council is helping students learn the art of swing dancing with lessons in the K-State Student Union this month.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 7



TUESDAY
APRIL 13, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 133
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 70
LOW 47

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Department contests NCAA graduation formulas

Urick says numbers fail to present actual depiction of football program

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's story is the first in a two-part series examining the graduation rate of the K-State football program.Check tomorrow's sports page for the final installment.

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following a successful 1998 campaign on the field, the K-State football program was criticized for graduating only seven percent of its black players based on annual statistics kept by the NCAA. In a column published Dec. 30, 1998, Boston Globe staff writer Derrick Z. Jackson criticized K-State for finishing at the bottom of the 46 teams among The Associated Press Top 25 or playing in a bowl game at the end of last season.

Jackson's column was based on NCAA statistics. K-State Athletic Department administrators claim a deeper look into the NCAA guidelines for graduation and university academic policies gives a more accurate representation of K-State's graduation rate in comparison to Big 12 Conference schools and other Division I universities.

"When you compare graduation rates between institutions in a conference, you are comparing apples and oranges," said Phil Hughes, K-State associate director of athletics for student services. "A more accurate measure can be found in each school's academic requirements, strength of curriculum and special policies."

The 1998 NCAA Division I graduation rate report, which ranked the K-State football team 11th in the Big 12 at 35 percent, is based on the number of graduates from the class that entered the university between 1991-92. While the report is often used by the news media to criticize or praise a university's effort toward academics, K-State athletic director Max Urick said it often doesn't tell the entire story.

"I don't put the responsibility on the NCAA, really," Urick said. "I think it's the people who use the statistics without maybe filling in the blanks a little bit with a little more explanation. They are just raw statistics, and people have to accept them for what they are."

One of Urick's concerns with Jackson's column was the failure to explain the NCAA graduation formula.

According to the NCAA, any student athlete leaving a university, including departing due to financial reasons, family issues or early departure for professional sports, is counted against the graduation rate as a non-graduate. A similar rule is applied to student athletes transferring out of a university, although the transfer of athletes into a university is accounted for in the NCAA reports.

Outside of the NCAA guidelines, each university has its own set of academic policies that affects graduation rates. Hughes cited one Big 12 school that allows students the opportunity to drop a class up to the day of their final — a far different policy than K-State's.

"Schools have different academic policies across the nation," Hughes said. "Institutions differ on how many classes can be retaken, which classes go toward a diploma.

"It really depends on the structure of a school's academic curriculum."

Without background on the NCAA formula and university policies, Jackson's column was based only on the 1998 graduation rate report.

Factoring in K-State's 11-percent graduation rate (one out of eight) of black, scholarship football student-athletes in 1991 and averaging it over four years (1988-91), the 7-percent graduation rate was figured.

In a document addressing the NCAA formula, the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics stated that "these variations in year to year reporting … underlines the acute need to examine the actual numbers behind the statistics."

Civil ruling holds Clinton in contempt

BY PEGGY HARRIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal judge ruled President Clinton in contempt of court Monday for giving "intentionally false" testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky during questioning in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

The judge's finding, a civil rather than criminal ruling, orders Clinton to pay Jones "any reasonable expenses, including attorneys' fees, caused by his willful failure to obey this court's discovery orders."


CLINTON

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said she would delay enforcement for 30 days to give Clinton an opportunity to ask for a hearing or file a notice of appeal.

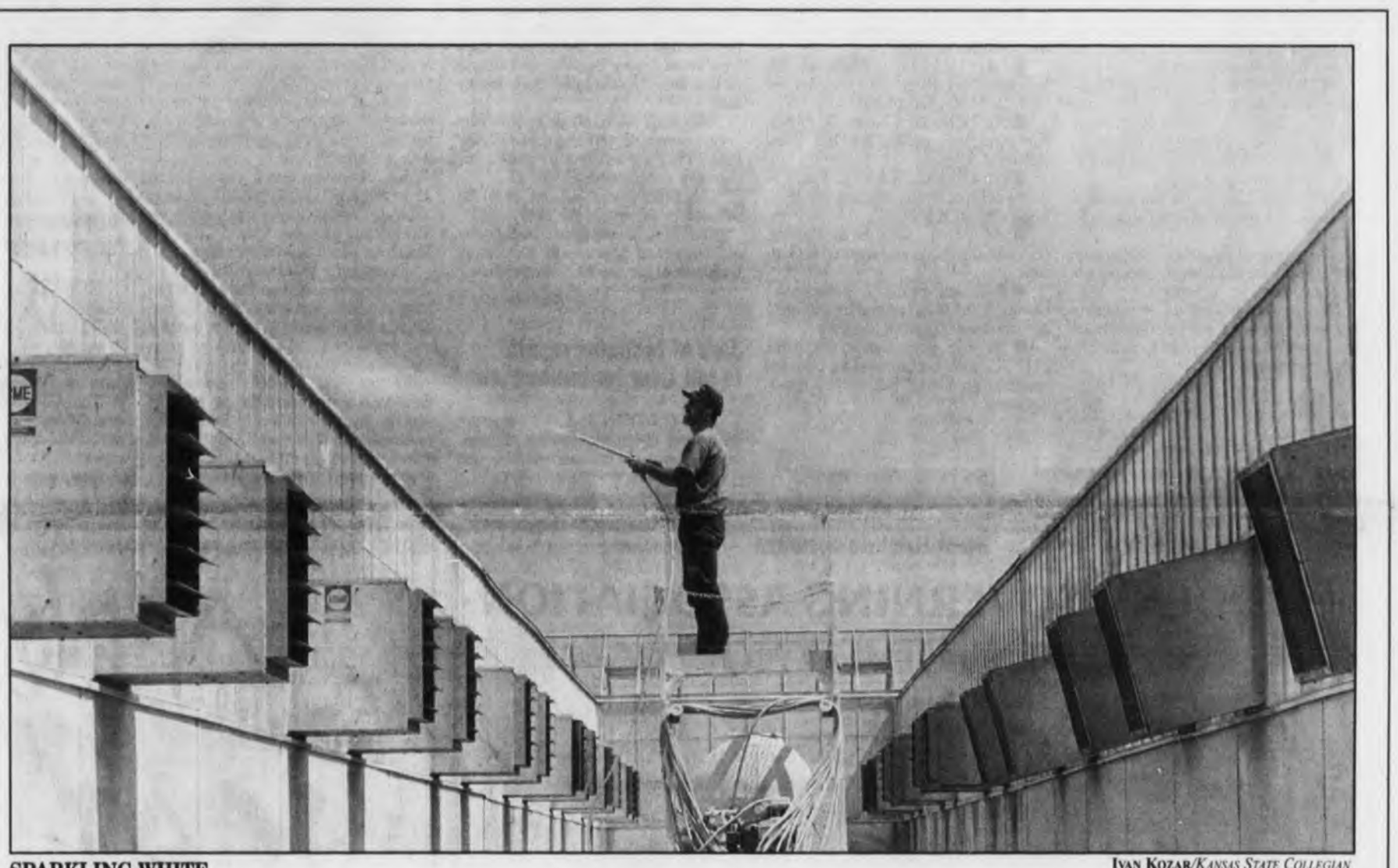
The ruling stemmed from Clinton's sworn statement in the Jones case that he didn't have a sexual relationship with the former White House intern.

Wright said in her ruling, "The record demonstrates by clear and convincing evidence that the president responded to plaintiffs' questions by giving false, misleading and evasive answers that were designed to obstruct the judicial process.

"The court takes no pleasure whatsoever in holding this nation's president in contempt of court," the judge said.

Wright said Jones was entitled to information regarding any state or federal employee with whom the president had or proposed to have sexual relations.

■ *See* CLINTON *on* PAGE 5



SPARKLING WHITE

IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Steve Kramer, building system technician for agronomy, applies a coat of whitewash to the K-State Botanical Gardens' greenhouses Monday afternoon. The greenhouse gets a coat of whitewash every spring.



This image taken from Serbian television Monday shows the remains of the passenger train hit by a NATO air raid while crossing a bridge near Grdelicka Klisura in southern Serbia. Ten people were killed and 16 injured when two NATO missiles hit the bridge.

EPA PHOTO/*SERBIAN TV*

Regents to consider new facility

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State could become a leading research institute in food-borne pathogens if the Kansas Board of Regents approves a request to seek federal funding for an $82 million biocontainment facility.

Members of the regents, who will be at K-State on Thursday, will decide whether to approve K-State to receive federal government funds to built the facility.

Ron Trewyn, interim vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School, said that by building the research facility, it would take research of food-borne organisms to a whole new level.

"This building will cover all aspects of the food chain — crops, animals and food processing," Trewyn said. "Some facilities deal with some aspects, but ours will encompass all of them, which will make it unique."

The facility will have a slaughter floor, animal housing areas and 14 Level 3 laboratories, which means they would be sealed so no air could escape.

James Marsden, regents distinguished professor of animal sciences and industry, said K-State researchers will be able to evaluate technology by controlling and inhibiting food-borne pathogens safely with the new facility.

"Food safety is very important to the state of Kansas because of the big part it has on the state's economics," Marsden said. "This facility will also put K-State in a leadership role to study food safety because we would have the optimum facilities."

For example, Trewyn said that if there were ever

■ *See* FACILITY *on* PAGE 5

Debate squad finishes season 6th in nation

BY PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State debate squad had a successful season and finished ranked sixth in the nation by the Cross Examinations Debate Association.

Two debaters won All-America honors, four reached the elimination rounds, and two advanced to the sweet sixteen at the national tournament March 19-22 in Illinois. The junior varsity squad won the National Junior Division Debate Tournament March 12-14 in Kansas City, Kan.

K-State at No. 6

The latest rankings released by the Cross-Examinations Debate Association, put two Kansas schools in the Top 10.

1. Emory
2. Liberty
3. Vanderbilt
4. SIU
5. Northwestern
6. K-STATE
7. Whitman
8. USC
9. Kansas
10. Wake Forest

Winning seasons have been common for the debate squad since 1990, when Sue Stanfield, director of debate, led the coaching staff.

Since her arrival, 10 Wildcat teams have advanced to the final four, and two have won national championships in 1991 and 1993. This year was the second consecutive year the Wildcats have reached the sweet sixteen.

"I think what's really good about this year is the sixth-place ranking overall," Stanfield said. "It is the first time in

■ *See* DEBATE *on* PAGE 5

NATO continues attack despite civilian deaths

BY GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A new wave of NATO attacks Monday targeted Yugoslav fuel depots and heavy industry, and an allied hit was blamed for turning a Yugoslav passenger train into a heap of burning wreckage. Serb officials said at least 10 people aboard the train were killed and 16 injured.

Even as the alliance expressed regret over loss of civilian life, NATO foreign ministers — meeting for the first time since the nearly three-week-long air campaign began — vowed to press ahead, saying the Kosovar crisis "represents a fundamental challenge to the values of democracy, human rights and the rule of law."

As darkness fell over the capital Monday, air-raid sirens went off in Belgrade, Nis, Kragujevac and Podgorica, heralding another night of air strikes. A few hours later, Yugoslav anti-aircraft defense systems fired at NATO planes flying over Belgrade, state news reported.

Yugoslavia's parliament voted Monday to join an alliance with Russia and Belarus — an apparent move to try to draw Russia into the conflict, although Russia has said it will not get involved militarily.

Russia favors the idea of incorporating Yugoslavia into the alliance that already includes it and Belarus but said membership wouldn't be instantaneous, and any military aid wouldn't be granted automatically.

Yugoslavia denounced the "criminal attack" on the passenger train. The alliance did not

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 10

Legislature approves annual budget

BY JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State faculty will receive a 4.9-percent salary increase for the next fiscal year, according to the budget approved by the Kansas Legislature on Saturday.

The 4.9-percent increase is less than the original 7.6 percent requested by the Kansas Board of Regents. The increase, though, is 0.2 percent more than Gov. Bill Graves' original budget proposal in January.


GLASSCOCK

"The budget we passed had enhancement by the Kansas Senate, and the conference committee agreed on the Senate's position," House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said.

President Jon Wefald said this budget increase for salaries is a step in the right direction, despite it being below the regents' recommendation.

"The increase is not as good as the recommended 7.6 percent, but many states aren't passing 5-percent increases this year," he said.

A tax cut and a significant transportation bill that were being considered by the Legislature this session could have reduced the increase in university salaries further, Wefald said.

"It could have taken millions and millions of dollars off the table," Wefald said.


WEFALD

K-State faculty are not as pleased with the budget. Faculty Senate President Talat Rahman said that if faculty salaries do not continue to increase, K-State won't be an attractive place to recruit future staff or to stay.

"This is the year that there is money. Faculty at K-State and other institutions have worked above the call of duty. We should be competitive with other states," Rahman said. "We shouldn't be ungrateful, but I wish it were closer to 7.6 percent."

■ *See* BUDGET *on* PAGE 5

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	64/42
Dodge City	66/49
Garden City	68/47
Hays	68/46
Kansas City	71/49
Liberal	70/48
Salina	69/48
Topeka	70/46
Wichita	70/49

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Powercat Masters Toastmasters club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Durland 129.

■ University Counseling Services will present a workshop, "Happiness: What's Love Got To Do With It?" at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 202.

■ University Counseling Services will present a relaxation training program at 5:30 p.m. today in Lafene 232.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Golden Key Executive Council will meet at 6 tonight in Union 205.

■ Collegiate Agriwomen will have officer elections at 6:30 tonight in Waters 137.

■ Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 207.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 7 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ There will be an exercise performance enhancement seminar at 7 tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex's Wellness Resource Center.

■ Political Science Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Waters 132.

■ Students Helping the Environment will meet at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in Bluemont 6 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule, but it will be offered from 8:15 to 10:45 a.m. May 18 to June 25, Monday through Thursday.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SUNDAY, APRIL 11

■ At 12:27 a.m., Thomas N. Murphy, 1634 Ratone St., was issued a notice to appear for possession of an altered driver's license.

■ At 1:15 a.m., Jerry L. Rood, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:20 a.m., Nathan K. Jones, 2907 Jacque Circle, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia and amphetamine and issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container and minor in possession of alcohol. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 2 a.m., Jerod W. Lowe, Newton, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 2:10 a.m., William J. Wheeling, Mission, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:20 a.m., Justin R. Gooch, 701 Allison Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:07 a.m., Gerald W. Kinser, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:25 a.m., Christian M. Salinero, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:40 a.m., Charles G. Oliver, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:50 a.m., Karen L. Poe, 339 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2 p.m., Rhonda S. Hanson, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 3 p.m., Patrick T. Strobehn Jr., Covina, Calif., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50,000.

■ At 9:35 p.m., Lorden M. Alba, 2117 Sloan St., was arrested for criminal trespass, aggravated battery and resisting arrest.

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Motorcyclist recovering, takes first assisted steps

A motorcyclist who collided with a Ford Explorer last week began physical therapy Monday.

Joshua Stucky, sophomore in agricultural technology management, took a few assisted steps at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita for the first time since the accident. He will continue the therapy throughout the week, his father said.

"They're trying to get movement and strength in his arms and legs," Bob Stucky said. "They want him to be able to put half of his weight on his broken leg."

Joshua Stucky received injuries Thursday when his motorcycle hit a Ford Explorer driven by Erick Harper, assistant athletic director, at the intersection of Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue.

Bob Stucky said his son was not wearing a helmet when the vehicles collided.

Stucky was flown by helicopter to Wichita, where he underwent surgery for a lacerated aorta and broken right leg. He was moved from the Intensive Care Unit about 5 p.m. Saturday and has no further surgery scheduled, Bob Stucky said.

"We think we're all done with surgery, assuming everything goes OK," he said. "They are working on getting his digestive system working again."

Bob Stucky said his son could be released by the end of the week.

The Riley County Police Department did not return phone calls concerning the status of the accident investigation.

— Rochelle Steele

Jars of testicles result in jail time for Indiana man

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — A man got 18 months in jail Monday for performing castrations in his apartment on men he says wanted to curb their sexual desires.

Edward Bodkin, 56, pleaded guilty last month to practicing medicine without a license.

He read a statement in which he said the castrations were not part of sex-change procedures, as some had speculated. He said he castrated at least five men "to absolve psychological, emotional or physical needs" of those who sought him out.

Acting on a tip, authorities searched Bodkin's apartment and shed, and they discovered medical supplies, videotapes of castrations and jars of testicles.

Kevorkian faces possible life term in murder case

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian's nine years outside the boundaries of conventional medicine during his assisted-suicide crusade may end with him sentenced Tuesday to the confines of a prison cell.

Kevorkian was convicted last month of second-degree murder for giving a lethal injection to a man with Lou Gehrig's disease and putting it on videotape to goad prosecutors into charging him.

Prosecutors will ask a judge to send the retired pathologist to prison for a minimum of 10 to 25 years. The maximum is life.

Kevorkian's lawyers will tell Judge Jessica Cooper the case shouldn't be treated as any other murder and doesn't require sending a 70-year-old man to prison.

The judge can go outside the state's sentencing guidelines for a "compelling" reason and let Kevorkian off with probation.

Kevorkian was found guilty March 26 in the death of 52-year-old Thomas Youk. Kevorkian taped Youk's death on Sept. 17 and gave the video to CBS' "60 Minutes," which aired the footage.

Kevorkian's previous trials, all on assisted-suicide charges, had resulted in three acquittals and one mistrial. He has admitted helping 130 people commit suicide; this was the first time he stood trial for murder.

In his "60 Minutes" interview, Kevorkian threatened a hunger strike if sent to prison — a claim he has not repeated. If he does start a hunger strike, prison policy calls for forced feeding.

Assisted-suicide advocates have said they were dismayed at Kevorkian's conviction.

But Dr. Ed Pierce, who led a failed effort to legalize assisted suicide in Michigan last year, said Kevorkian's tactics in recent years have not helped the cause.

"I think, on the whole, he's been a pioneer in bringing the issue to our attention. But I don't think he can go on like he's been doing in the past," Pierce said Monday, adding that Kevorkian has been known to help people who weren't terminally ill, something most assisted-suicide advocates oppose.

Navy jets strike 2 missile sites in Iraqi no-fly zone

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Navy jets patrolling the no-fly zone over southern Iraq struck two surface-to-air missile sites 100 miles south of Baghdad today, the Department of Defense said.

U.S. Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., said the F/A-18 Hornets struck the sites in response to anti-aircraft artillery fire today and to Iraqi targeting of coalition planes and a subsequent SAM attack Saturday.

U.S. authorities said the Navy planes returned safely and that assessment of battle damage is continuing.

The no-fly zone is intended to keep Iraq from harassing minority Shiite Muslims.

The Iraqi Air Defense Command said the U.S. planes targeted cities in the nation's southern region, according to state-run television. "Enemy formations were confronted by our surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft defenses ... forcing them to flee back to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. ..."

Newspapers earn Pulitzers for commitment to public

NEW YORK — The Associated Press, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal each won two Pulitzers on Monday, and The Washington Post was awarded the 1999 prize for public service.

The AP won the two photography awards, the first time any news organization had swept the photography categories.

The Pulitzers, the most prestigious awards given for journalism, are presented annually by Columbia University. The awards carry a prize of $5,000, except for public service. The winning newspaper of that category gets a gold medal.

Clarifications & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION
GET INVOLVED NOW!

To pick up an application, come to the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. Applications are due in the OSAS no later than Friday, April 16, 1999, by 5:00 p.m.
532-6541

Executive Branch Cabinet Positions:
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- College Council Coordinator
- Environmental Awareness and Community Service Coordinator
- Governmental Relations Director
- International/Multicultural Affairs Director
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- Public Relations Director
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- Student Senate Secretary



Legislative Branch Appointments:
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Applications are available at Bramlage Coliseum and in Ahearn Fieldhouse at the Men's Basketball Office

Applications due to Bramlage Coliseum by 5 pm Thursday, April 15, 1999



ALONG FOR THE RIDE

JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Emily Burton, senior in advertising, walks north on Manhattan Avenue on Monday afternoon with her two cats, Jack (top) and Mandy. Burton, who takes her pets on walks occasionally, said, "Jack likes to ride on my shoulders, and Mandy just likes to be held."

Tri-Delts sponsor presentation

■ K-State alumna helps greek community solve chapter problems.

BY CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each member of a greek chapter should have a written list of personal goals to help solve chapter problems like hazing, said Margaret Miller Meek, K-State alumna.

Meek, member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been the Greek Adviser at three different universities. She spoke to the greek community Monday about hazing and other problems greek chapters encounter, and how to overcome these problems.

She said it is important that chapters have members figure out their goals and work on those goals in meetings.

"If you don't have a plan for yourself, you are becoming a part of someone else's plan," Meek said.

She said chapters must examine the root of common problems like apathy, class attendance and senior involvement. Problems like these usually occur because the chapter is not speaking to the needs of the members, she said.

"Each chapter should have a list of priorities and do a time audit of chapter activities," she said. "How would this time be reflected? How are meetings contributing to chapter goals like grades and finances?"

Chapters should only participate in activities that meet the priorities of the chapter, Meek said.

She suggested several ideas about programs that chapters could incorporate to help meet their goals. She said chapters could occasionally hold an educational program for members instead of a weekly chapter meeting, and several greek houses in the same geographical location could conduct a different educational program at each house. Members could choose the program that would benefit them most, she said.

"If you know the needs of the members you can easily come up with these programs," Meek said.

Meek said chapters should also incorporate success teams. She said success teams are groups of members who meet regularly and talk about common goals and obstacles.

In addition to educational programs and success teams, Meek said the chapter should incorporate a reward system to encourage members who are improving and meeting their goals.

"There should be rewards that go beyond the traditional reward system," Meek said. "There should be a reward for members who quit smoking."

Meek said it is not only important for chapters to reward members, but it is important for each greek house to spend time socializing within the chapter and not only with other fraternities and sororities. Making changes like these can be a challenge, she said.

"It won't be easy, but it will be worth it," Meek said. "If you spend the time and energy, I promise you there will be a wonderful return on your investment."

In addition to talking about chapter improvement, Meek also addressed hazing within the chapter. She said she was a victim of hazing in 1978 as a new member of the Alpha Xis.

"It was all emotional games," Meek said. "We had to answer the phone funny."

Meek said organizations haze for several reasons. It may be because of a position of power, revenge or tradition, she said. She told the audience her definition of hazing.

"If it is something you wouldn't do in front of your mother or the new member's mother, it's hazing," she said.

Meek said if chapters incorporated activities that contributed to the welfare of all members, there would be no need for a rank system that causes hazing. There would be an understanding about who a person is and what the person has to offer, she said.

The presentation was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta.

"Our objective was to educate other campus organizations about risk-management issues that universities are facing today," Tri-Delt president Angie Shields said. "We were fortunate to have a speaker, Margaret Meek, who has a solid background on these issues and a determination to share her knowledge and insights."

Kansas seeks to switch Capitol statues

BY LIBBY QUAID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Kansas gave the nation Dwight David Eisenhower and Amelia Earhart, two of the 20th century's most celebrated figures.

It will take an act of Congress, however, to get them — actually, their likenesses — into the U.S. Capitol, because only Congress can evict two now-obscure Kansans blocking their way.

No state has gotten permission to replace a statue in the 135-year-old National Statuary Hall Colleetion. The Kansas Legislature, hoping to become the first, sent Congress a resolution last month urging that the statues of former U.S. Sen. John James Ingalls and former Gov. George Washington Glick be removed to make room for Earhart and Eisenhower.

The path to the stately Statuary Hall is strewn with obstacles.

First, Congress will have to decide whether exchanges are allowed.

"This has never happened in the history of the collection," said Barbara Wolanin, the curator in the Capitol architect's office. "The law says each state can give two statues. There is just no provision, no precedent at this point. There would have to be a legally valid system worked out."

Rep. Jim Ryun said, "We're blazing a trail here." The Republican's district includes aviator Earhart's hometown of Atchison, Kan.

Ingalls, a Republican senator from 1873 to 1891, also was a newspaper editor who championed anti-slavery forces and worked to bring Kansas into the union as a free state. Glick was elected the state's first Democratic governor, serving from 1883 to 1885.

According to the architect's office, a statue given to the collection becomes the property of the federal government. Forty-six states have contributed two statues each; Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota and Wyoming each are eligible to give one more.

Statuary Hall showcases 38 from the collection; the others are located throughout the Capitol.

The collection includes well-known founding fathers and Civil War heroes, including Virginia's George Washington and Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee; Massachusetts' Samuel Adams and Confederate President Jefferson Davis of Mississippi.

The Kansas matter now rests with the House Committee on Administration, which likely will seek advice from the Capitol architect's office on structural and space questions and on other implications of potential swaps.

Congress ignored a 1971 plea from Kansas to replace the likeness of Glick, a Democrat, with a sculpture of Eisenhower, although today's GOP-led Congress might be more friendly to a former Republican president.

Leading the effort is Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., who wants the swap tied to a planned World War II veterans memorial on the National Mall. He said it is fitting to honor Eisenhower, the war hero turned president.

Tiahrt said he plans to raise private money to pay for casting or chiseling new statues, moving them to Washington and bringing the others home to Kansas.

The relationship between the World War II memorial and an Eisenhower statue in the Capitol would be "a nic tie-in," said J. Carter Brown, chairma of Washington's Fine Arts Commission He cautioned about setting a precedent, however.

McDougal acquitted; jury deadlocked on 2 charges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Susan McDougal thwarted Kenneth Starr once again Monday as a jury acquitted her of obstructing the independent counsel's Whitewater inquiry and deadlocked on two other charges, causing a mistrial.

"I'm still a little numb," McDougal said outside the courthouse. "I've been indicted since 1993, and this is the first day I haven't been indicted in years."

President Clinton was pleased to learn that his former Whitewater business partner was acquitted of obstruction of justice, said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

McDougal's legal troubles might not be over, however. Prosecutor Mark Barrett said Starr anticipated making a decision this week on whether to seek a retrial of the two criminal contempt charges stemming from her refusal to answer grand jury questions in 1996 and 1998.

"This is a notorious case of someone basically being warned time and again and simply not answering questions," Barrett said. "I make no apologies for bringing this case."

The jury deadlocked 7-5 in favor of acquittal on the contempt counts. Barrett said prosecutors would ask the court for permission to interview jurors about their reasoning. One juror told reporters that McDougal's state of mind — she said she feared prosecutors — was the key to the case.

It's coming...

The 1st Collegian
1999 Readers' Choice Awards.

don't fall into the gap...

Watch for the entry forms March 29- April 2.

The results will be published in a special tabloid section on April 16th.
April 16th.
April 16th.

1999

Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
❑ I also want to include a photo
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116 . Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OPINION

Regents urged to fund new pathogen facility

The publicity surrounding incidents of food-borne pathogens such as E. coli, listeria and salmonella hopefully will take a turn away from outbreaks and toward controlling and inhibiting such pathogens.

K-State could be taking the lead in such a venture.

The Kansas Board of Regents could approve a request on Thursday to seek federal funding for an $82 million biocontainment facility. Although this is just one of the first steps in the entire process of construction, it is a promising step. The regents should be urged to approve this request so K-State can continue the process in a timely manner.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kellee Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

The College of Veterinary Medicine has the opportunity to remain on the cutting edge of animal science with the addition of such a facility. The laboratory could mean more than just bragging rights, however. The Kansas economy relies heavily upon food production, which would be hurt severely by the outbreak of a pathogen. Having such a facility undoubtedly would improve the food production of the state and nation, from crops to animals to food processing.

In other words, everyone would benefit from the research that would be done in the facility.

Students and the community members have every right to be concerned about a facility that will contain dangerous pathogens. Such concerns need to be addressed now, at the onset of the process, before it is too late to change the plans.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Why don't you do me and the rest of the Collegian readers a favor. If you don't have anything noteworthy to say, don't call in the the talk-back section. It's really annoying.

■

Is it just me, or did the Collegian really favor Heinrich and Eckert?

■

I was wondering why private donors can't be found to donate $20,000 a month to Hale Library. However, I suppose Bill Snyder and the football team don't mind too much that the university now has a jet.

■

This is to the person who called regarding all students paying for parking. You need to do your homework because not everybody pays for parking. Parking is supported through its own revenue. People who pay for parking are the ones using it and abusing it. If you have that big of problem, go to the other forums they have and do something about it instead of just whining.

■

All I have to say is that the intramurals horseshoe doubles competition is rigged.

■

I read that article by Ken Ip. I'm an international student on the K-State campus, and I completely disagree with him because I think it's deserving that we pay more money because our parents didn't pay taxes.

■

Tom Clarke reminds me of Barney.

■

All those things that Becky Guthrie mentioned in her column might be news to her, but to those of us who are awake in the day, this is old stuff.

■

K-State facilities is a joke, and they should privatize the whole business.

■

I think that it was very poor judgment to place a picture of the EMTs working on the motorcycle accident victim in Friday's paper.

■

I would like to applaud David Levin's column on war memories.

■

Did anyone else notice that those free Coke cards are more durable than our student IDs?

■

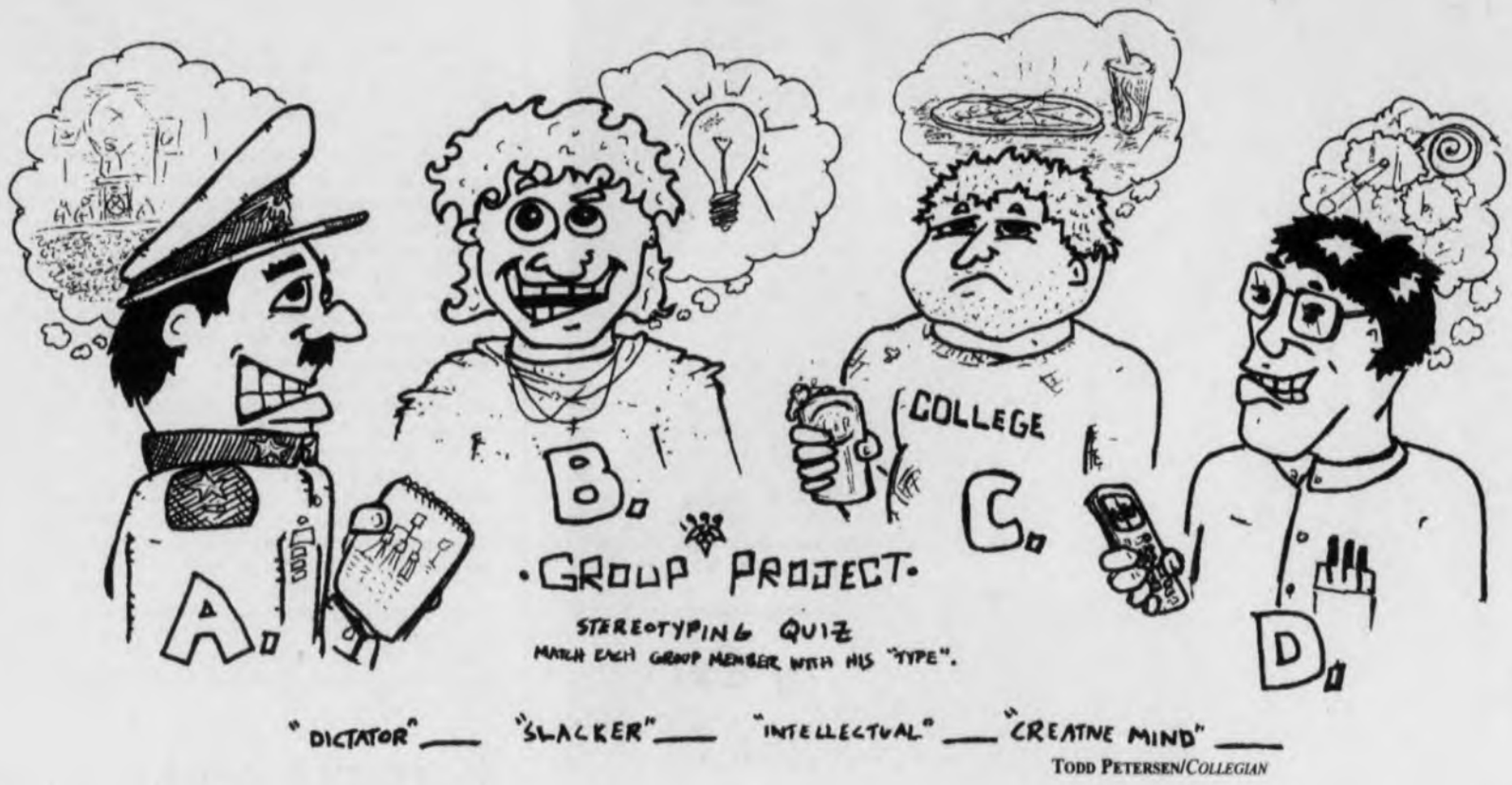
The stadium expansion looks great, but isn't it going to be hard for the fans to keep their balance on those steel beams?

■

My friend's son said that Tom Asbury's basketball camp is one of the finest ones around. He really enjoys going there.

■

I was just wondering who is the expert on the millennium, and also, does Michael Neff really know anything about baseball?



TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

COMPROMISING SITUATIONS

Group projects are a battleground between dictators and coattail riders



My stomach drops when I hear a professor say, "We're going to divide into groups to work on this project." They are words that will make me withdraw from a class faster than a cowboy can draw his pistol.

It's not that I am anti-social; teachers always were writing "plays well with others" on my elementary school grade cards. But I would rather have bamboo shoots rammed beneath my fingernails than work on a group project for a class.

The problem with team projects in the classroom is the pattern they all follow. Most project groups consist of a combination of dictators, slackers, intellectuals and creative minds.

The dictators think they are smarter than everyone else. They are full of poorly conceived ideas for the project that won't get used. However, their ideas about how the team should work, when they should meet and who should do what will be used. The dictators then will assign everyone a task. After they have done their part by assigning tasks, they rarely do any more work. However, they are readily available to take credit.

Slackers don't care who gets the credit as long as they don't have to do any of the work. Their goal is to do as little work as possible. The work a slacker does contribute is shoddy at best. Slackers live for group projects because they know they can ride the coattails of others, usually the intellectuals.

Fortunate groups end up with one or more intellectuals or the 4.0 students. They don't have the creative insight, ideas or leadership, but they have the desire. Because death scares them less than a "B," intellectuals generally end up doing most of the work.

The creative minds supply a wealth of ideas. In the beginning, they get everyone excited and motivated with their passion for the project. However, they bore easily. Once they get bored, the slackers and dictators lose motivation leaving the intellectuals with the brunt of the work.

Other than the pattern of team members, the other problem is what students fail to learn from these projects. Professors can make the argument that by working in a group, students aren't only learning the classroom material but also are learning to compromise.

However, in the end, everyone loses because they are forced to compromise. The dictators probably would thrive at the challenge of actually working on their own project ideas. However, because the creative mind can motivate, a group usually chooses the creative mind's idea rather than the idea of a dictator.

The creative minds lose because they don't learn to carry out their ideas. The intellectuals get stuck with the task and the project never turns out quite how the creative minds envisioned it.

The intellectuals lose because they have trouble completing the complicated ideas of the creative minds. If they were left to their own devices, their projects probably wouldn't be inventive, but the projects would be carefully considered and well done. They don't learn to be inventive.

The slackers lose because they don't learn anything. They don't learn the material that the project should have taught them. They aren't held responsible for being lazy. They don't gain the pride that comes from working hard and completing something.

Compromise is an important lesson; however, it is one that can be learned better outside of the classroom. Most students struggle with it every day. Learning to live with roommates in a room the size of a Cracker Jack box takes compromise. Learning to share your things with those roommates takes compromise. Fitting homework, social life and work into a tight schedule takes some compromise.

If there is one thing that students shouldn't be willing to compromise, it is their education, which group projects compromise. Putting a large project together alone lets each student learn and use every skill and concept instead of only focusing on one part of a group project.

By working in groups on projects, students don't learn as much as they could working alone.

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

'Survival of the fittest' not an excuse to scorn impoverished



I want to talk to you about the poor.

I want to tell you about the homeless.

I want you to understand these things not to tire you, not to bore you, not to fill the pages of this paper with boiling liberal rhetoric.

I don't want to advance any personal agenda, but I have a concern that somehow we have quibbled so much about homelessness and poverty that we have lost sight of our purpose.

So, with a deep breath and some mild trepidation, I want you to put aside the wall you already have built around your perception of the less fortunate.

I want you to realize that no matter what political beliefs you adhere to, it doesn't free you from a responsibility to do something. Whether you believe in welfare or not, you still have an obligation to help others. The only argument about the poor that exists between conservatives and liberals is whether it is more effective to channel money into programs on the federal level to help them or whether it is better to leave the money with individual citizens and let each of us do our part.

The truth is, at heart, I imagine we all want to live in a world without poverty.

Let me give you a brief history of my political ideologies, and then maybe you can identify with what I'm saying.

In high school, I hated the concept of welfare.

I would often say to myself, "America is the land of opportunity — there's work out there if you look for it. What about all those stories of immigrants who grew rich after starting with nothing?"

At that time, I saw government contributions as hand-outs to lazy, vindictive people who couldn't find jobs because it was easier to rake in welfare and grow fat.

Human waste.

What a way to view the world. I find that this assessment of poverty is often accompanied by a narcisstic self-denial of how vulnerable we can all be to failure. I was no different.

Then several things happened.

I went to college and started paying for things by myself. Because I was out of Johnson County, the median income of my environment dropped, and (theoretically) I was in an atmosphere where freedom of speech and the pursuit of knowledge were more than catchy adages used by my high school principal when he wanted us to think we were independent.

I slowly began to realize that if an underprivileged citizen can work to become a millionaire, someone who lives in the middle class should be able to become a billionaire by the time they die.

You are a college student. You are probably fairly comfortable. You probably have enough money to eat, to drive your car, to pay for school. Don't feel guilty about being comfortable. There's nothing wrong with it but realize that if you hold the poor to the same standard — that they must be able to leapfrog into the middle class or else they're lazy — then you must be able to leapfrog, too. Therefore, we must believe that it is as easy to reach middle class status if you are poor as it is to reach Ted Turner's income level if you are middle class.

How many of you really think you'll die billionaires?

The truth is that more of you will probably become homeless than billionaires. According to the National Coalition for the Homeless, around 2 million people will experience homelessness over the course of a given year. Of them, 25 percent are children. Homeless families with children make up 40 percent of the urban homeless population. Forty percent of homeless men are veterans. Many of the homeless are fleeing domestic violence. Twenty to 25 percent of the single homeless population suffers from some form of severe and persistent mental illness.

It is uncertain whether the illness is the cause of their homelessness or a result of it.

Realize that nobody wants to be that destitute. Nobody wants to live without the knowledge of where their next meal will be. Nobody wants to live without a roof over their head. Nobody wants to die of hypothermia on the streets of our nation's capital, but thousands have.

Realize also, that 22 percent of the urban homeless are employed, and many of the frequent patrons of soup kitchens have regular jobs. They aren't paid enough to feed, clothe and house themselves and their families. Many work multiple jobs to make ends meet.

I will not claim to ignore the fact that the competitive nature of capitalism necessitates that somebody loses. What I question is the mindset of economic Darwinism. The problem with "The Origin of Species" is that it was such a popular book that corporate giants of the late 1800s picked it up. They thought Darwin was speaking of business, and in one fell swoop they devised a way of using "survival of the fittest" as a means of oppressing the lower class.

Too much of that principle still applies today — and now we get to the meat of the issue:

Market competitiveness discourages generosity, which is why we are so fickle.

If you are still with me, then I recommend this to you: Change your perception of the poor, work with them and learn to treat them as human beings. Recognize human dignity where you find it, and stop seeing the less fortunate as evolutionary pariahs. We can spend all day quibbling about politics, but in the end, we will have accomplished nothing.

■ MORE INFO?

The National Coalition for the Homeless has compiled statistical data about homelessness used in this column. For information regarding methods involved in statistical studies, demographics, or for information on how you can help, point your Web browser to *http://nch.avi.net.*

Jon is a junior in physics and biology. You can e-mail him at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Additional voting facilites would help voter turnout

Editor,

I am writing as a student of K-State who is concerned with the low voter turnout during the general elections. When there are only 2,841 students who vote out of about 20,000 students at K-State, there is a significant problem. This voter participation equals out to be approximately 14 percent. Yes, we might be above the national average of 10 percent, but 14 percent is nothing to brag about.

I think that if we increased the number of polling places in more convenient places to vote, we would see an increase of turnout. Right now, we have the K-State Student Union and two dining halls to serve the south side of campus and the students who live in the dorms. What about the students who have all their classes on the north side of campus and who live off campus?

I think to make voting more convenient we should add two more places to vote. One should be in Throckmorton Hall and the other at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Throckmorton could serve the students who have classes on the north side of campus. The Rec Complex would be an easy way for students with their student IDs to take a few minutes to vote. They already have their IDs handy, so why not vote?

I think the two new voting places would increase voting turnout and be more student friendly. There is simply no excuse not to vote.

— Katie Schulz
sophomore in horticulture therapy

BUDGET

■ *continued from page 1*

Other parts of the budget that will affect K-State are a 3.5-percent base-salary increase to unclassified staff such as vice presidents, provosts, associated vice presidents and deans. The budget also included an additional faculty salary merit pool of $3.4 million.

A merit pool is money designated to cases in which certain staff members deserve an increase in salary. The allocation of this money is based on the merit of the faculty.

"The money could be used to keep outstanding faculty here if they are in danger of leaving to a higher paying position," Rahman said.

"According to the formula the Kansas Board of Regents used, we are something like 12 percent behind our peers. In order to make us equivalent with our peers, we need about $15 million," Rahman said.

The budget also contained step and longevity increases of 2.5 percent and a 1-percent cost of living adjustment to classified staff.

A 2.5-percent increase in the budget of the university's general operating fund includes 0.5 percent for Hale Library funding.

"This is excellent for the library," Wefald said. "We match those funds, so the library should receive about $700,000."

The dedication of money specifically to library funds began last year.

"All regents libraries were struggling," Glasscock said. "We wanted to recognize the importance of libraries in education."

A campaign to raise the amount of increase to the recommended 7.6 percent was initiated by Wefald and alumni.

"One legislator called me and said that he was receiving so many calls from K-State alumni that he couldn't do his work," Wefald said. "This is a very good budget. Especially when you look at what could have happened."

The budget still must go before Graves for approval.

FACILITY

■ *continued from page 1*

a disease outbreak in wheat or cattle within the state, it would be devastating to the economy. He said anything to prevent serious outbreaks would be beneficial to the state and region.

"The food supply is something we all should be conscious of if the food we are eating is safe," Trewyn said. "We will be advancing the technology in monitoring and assessing food production capabilities in the country."

Marsden said food pathogens that have had the most attention recently, such as E. coli, listeria, salmonella and campylobacter, will be the ones most researched. Researchers will be able to study organisms that originate from the slaughter process by inoculating animals with pathogens, such as listeria, and then evaluating the technology safely.

Marsden said this type of research can be done now but on a limited basis.

"We can use indicator organisms that are safe to the researchers but will perform similarly," he said. "However, they are not as effective because different organisms behave differently."

Trewyn said the idea for a facility was planned as part of the College of Veterinary Medicine school expansion. From this, it evolved to cover all aspects of food-borne pathogens including crops, animals and food processing.

"The safety of the food supply affects everyone," Trewyn said. "This facility will help ensure the food supply is safe from natural organisms that are affecting plants and animals."

Marsden said different forms of pasteurization techniques and finding a way to make contamination less likely for meat and poultry are some projects would be doing in the new facility.

Trewyn said the earliest the facility would be built is 2005.

"Food safety as a national issue came into focus recently and the public's awareness has become elevated," Marsden said. "We are going to ensure that the food consumers are buying is safe."

DEBATE

■ *continued from page 1*

several years that we had all ages contributing to the squad. That makes this year better than the last few because of the team award."

Stanfield said she had confidence in her team and knew any debater, no matter what age, could step in when needed.

"We put some of the younger people in competitions probably a little over their heads to see how they could do and so they could get better," Stanfield said.

Some of the young debaters responded well to the challenge. Jonathan Allshouse, freshman in pre-law, and Kevin Zollman, sophomore in speech, won the JV tournament. Zollman also won the second-place speaker award for the tournament and teamed with Joshua Longbottom, junior in speech, for the varsity national tournament where they reached the sweet sixteen.

Sarah Glaser, senior in biology, and Isaac West, senior in speech and history, who were thought to carry the team at the national tournament, were both selected to the 20-member 1999 All-America Debate Squad. Glaser, who was an All-American in 1997 and 1998, also finished as the 17th-highest ranked speaker of 380 debaters at the national tournament.

West, who was an All-American in 1998, was an Academic All-American this year.

"We did better than we expected," Zollman said. "It was unfortunate Sarah and Isaac lost. Sometimes it is the luck of the draw. They still had a great year."

Stanfield said she is also excited about next year's squad.

"We have a really good incoming freshman class. I think we will be able to do the same thing again," Stanfield said. "Only graduating two seniors is not that bad."

CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

In his deposition in the Jones case, Clinton said: "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky."

After the president's DNA was found on a dress belonging to Lewinsky, he acknowledged an "inappropriate intimate relationship" with her before a federal grand jury last Aug. 17 and again in a nationally televised address.

Clinton said the relationship did not fall under the definition of "sexual relations" provided by Jones' lawyers during his deposition and that his testimony was legally accurate.

Jim Kennedy, spokesman for the White House counsel's office, said Monday there would be no comment until the president's personal attorney in the case, Robert Bennett, had an opportunity to review the judge's ruling.

In her decision Monday, the judge wrote, "It is difficult to construe the president's sworn statements … as anything other than a willful refusal to obey this court's discovery orders."

If Clinton decides not to respond, the court will enter an order setting out the time and manner by which Clinton has to comply with the sanctions, Wright said.

In addition to the payment to Jones, Clinton must reimburse to the court $1,202 to cover the judge's travel expenses in going to Washington, D.C., at Clinton's request to preside over "his tainted deposition" on Jan. 17, 1998, she said.

Clinton already had agreed to pay $850,000 to Jones in a settlement of her lawsuit.

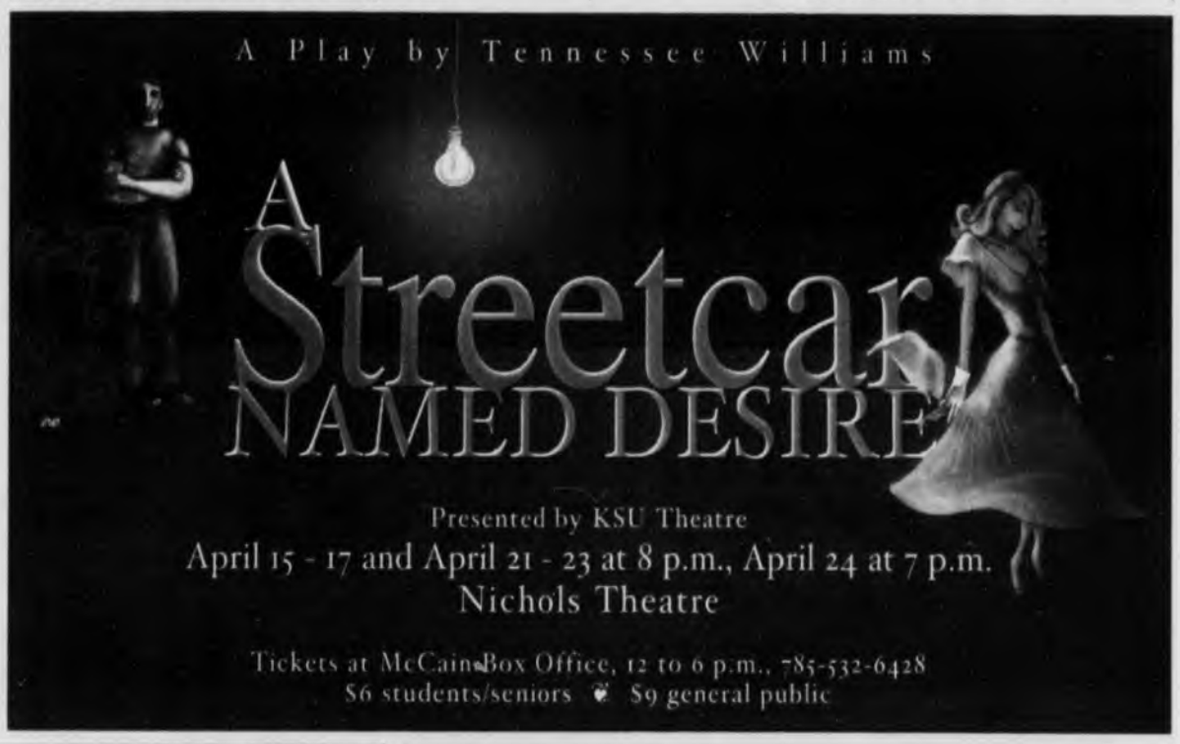
Wright said her decision to dismiss the Paula Jones case would not have changed, even if the president had been "truthful with respect to his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky."

Jones appealed the dismissal, but the case ended with a settlement.

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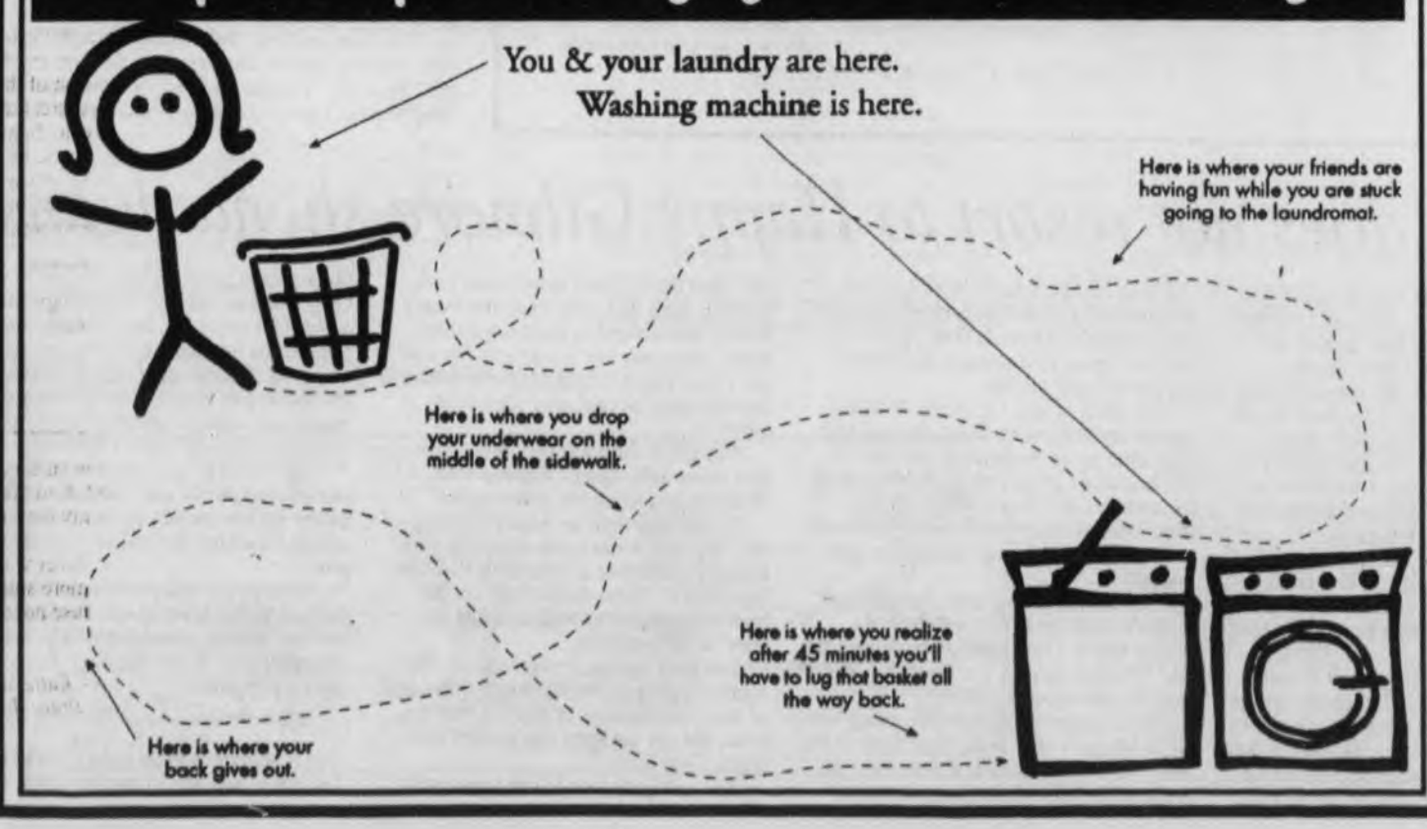
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Baseball team overwhelmed by A&M's pitching

BY BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Texas A&M used strong pitching and timely hitting to sweep the K-State baseball team Friday through Sunday at Phil Welch Stadium in St. Joseph, Mo.

The Wildcats' record dropped to 13-21 overall and 5-13 in Big 12 Conference play, while the Aggies improved to 32-8 and 14-3 in league contests.

The Aggies won by scores of 3-0, 15-3 and 7-2 and extended K-State's overall and conference losing streak to a season-high six games. It is the Wildcats' longest losing streak since an 11-game slide during the 1997 season.

Game one of the series was a classic pitching duel between junior Jason Wells and Texas A&M's Casey Fossum, a 1998 All-Big 12 selection. Both starters went the distance with Fossum earning the victory.


CLARK

The Aggie lefthander shut out the Wildcats on four singles and struck out a season-high 14 hitters. He improved to 7-3 on the season. Wells nearly matched Fossum pitch-for-pitch as he allowed three runs on eight hits and struck out five in his first career-complete game. Wells' record dropped to 2-3.

"I thought Jason threw an outstanding game," head coach Mike Clark said. "This was just a great college baseball game. Fossum had great stuff, and he made great pitches when he needed to. That was the difference in the ballgame."

Texas A&M scored early and often in game two of the series. The game was called after the eighth inning due to the NCAA run rule.

After the Wildcats jumped to a 2-0 lead after the first inning, the Aggies responded with a three-run second, a five-run third and a four-run fourth to break the game open.

Senior Derek Andersen started for K-State and allowed 12 runs, 11 earned, on 12 hits in 3-2/3 innings of work. His record dropped to 4-6. Senior Tim Hertzel tossed the final 4-1/3 innings in relief, allowing three runs on two hits.

Aggie Chance Caple limited the Wildcat offense to three runs on seven hits in his seven innings of work, and his record improved to 6-3. He walked two and struck out nine.

Sophomore left fielder Kasey Weishaar hit his sixth home run of the season, a solo shot in the first inning, while junior second baseman Chad Tabor ended his 0-for-27 slump with a solo homer in the fifth, his third of the year.

A pair of Aggie pitchers held the K-State offense in check in game three of the series. Matt Ward pitched the first five innings and allowed one run on four hits, while striking out a pair of Wildcats.

He improved to a perfect 3-0. Chris Russ, the NCAA leader in ERA, threw the final four innings in relief to earn his second save of the season. He allowed a run on five hits and struck out four Wildcats.

Wildcat freshman Bret Reid started and pitched eight strong innings. He allowed five runs (three earned) on seven hits while walking two and striking out six Aggies.

His record fell to 2-3 on the season. Reid also was 1-for-5 at the plate with a seventh-inning home run, his fourth of the season.

Sophomore first baseman Mark English led the Wildcat offense by going 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and one run scored. The three hits tied his career high. Weishaar was 0-for-4, and his hitting streak ended at a career-high 14 games.

The Wildcats' record dropped to 13-21 overall and 5-13 in Big 12 Conference play, bringing K-State's overall and conference losing streak to a season-high six games. K-State plays Bethany at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Wayne Norvell Field in Manhattan.

Texas A&M pitching held K-State to a .200 batting average in the three-game sweep. Aggie pitchers also struck out 31 Wildcats, walked only six hitters and posted a 1.73 ERA.

Wildcat senior catcher Chet Savage, who was 3-for-9 in the series, said the Wildcats ran into a hot pitching staff.

"Their pitchers threw three pitches anywhere, anytime and any place they wanted all weekend," Savage said. "They were constantly ahead in the count and were able to throw breaking stuff to get us out."

Pitching coach Mike Hensley said he was pleased with what he saw from his pitchers over the weekend despite the three setbacks.

"I feel pretty confident about our rotation now," Hensley said. "We needed to work toward a point of stability, and I feel as though we reached it this weekend."

The Wildcats return to action to start a six-game stretch against non-conference opponents starting with a Wednesday match-up against Bethany. The first pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Wayne Norvell Field in Manhattan.


CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State's novice eight boat takes the lead against Iowa at Tuttle Creek Reservoir earlier this season. The Wildcat crew placed second in each event in this weekend's competition in the Cougar Invitational Regatta at Wawawai Landing, Wash.

WASHINGTON WOES

Women's crew struggles, gives opponents tough race

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's crew returned home from Wawawai Landing, Wash., this weekend empty-handed. The Cats finished with eight second-place finishes in as many races.

Head novice coach Ellen Minzner said that despite the team's lack of victories, the squad gained valuable experience.

"We got some really good race experience," Minzner said. "They were really good teams, but I think we raced pretty well."

In Friday's novice eight race, K-State finished 2.9 seconds behind Stanford but stayed ahead of Washington State, which finished 18.5 seconds back.

K-State's second varsity eight finished 13 seconds behind Gonzaga's first varsity eight with a time of 6:09. Gonzaga made the decision to race its first team against K-State's second varsity eight because of the small size of its program.

In the first varsity eight race, K-State finished only four seconds behind University of California-Davis, turning in a time of 5:58.

Saturday's races were much of the same. During the first race of the morning session, K-State's first varsity eight finished 11 seconds behind Stanford with a time of 7:36.

In the novice eight race, the Cats' time of 6:09 was good enough to hold off Washington State's second novice eight but not enough to defeat University of California-Davis, which finished in 5:59.

Although Stanford edged the Wildcats, head coach Jenny Hale said the team improved much in the race.

"Our race against Stanford was a big improvement in overall consistency," she said.

"Our length and overall fight in the middle of the race was also better. Stanford is a tough, well-established program, and our crew pushed them hard for three-fourths of the race," Hale said.

"We need more racing experience like this, with crews very close to one another through the middle of the race, to make us stronger."

— Jenny Hale crew head coach

During the afternoon session, the Cats fell victim to Washington State, being swept in all three categories by the Cougars.

The first varsity eight got things started with an 18-second loss to Washington State in a time of 7:32.

The second varsity eight turned in a time of 7:45, which put them 13 seconds ahead of Gonzaga but left them 20 seconds short of Washington State's time. The novice eight capped off the afternoon and weekend with a 26-second loss to Washington State.

"We had an excellent start and a strong first half of the race in very challenging conditions," Hale said. "We need more racing experience like this, with crews very close to one another through the middle of the race, to make us stronger.

"Both Gonzaga and Cal-Davis placed in the top six in the Cal Cup in San Diego, so it is good for to take our mark against them," she said.

The weekend's racing conditions were far from ideal, Minzner said.

Headwinds reached 18 mph, forcing postponements and shortened courses.

Indians slip past Royals in 10 innings

BY TOM WITHERS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Ah, those baseball traditions that make opening day at home so special.

The red-white-and-blue bunting. The ceremonial first pitch. The sellout crowd. The fireworks. The balloons. The pregame introductions of both teams.

The game-winning three-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning?

It's becoming an opening-day ritual in Cleveland.

Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer in the 10th off rookie Jose Santiago to give Cleveland its sixth straight win, 5-2 Monday over the Kansas City Royals in the home opener at Jacobs Field.

"Some of that old Jacobs Field magic," Sandy Alomar said.

"It's like a dream come true for us. For us to put on a Cleveland Indians uniform...I feel real good about it."

— Roberto Alomar

Enrique Wilson hit a game-tying, two-run homer in the eighth for the Indians, who for seven innings looked like anything but the team that destroyed the Minnesota Twins during the weekend.

After averaging 9.7 runs in its first six road games, Cleveland needed Fryman's heroics to improve to 6-1 this season.

"Personally, I don't like the dramatics," Fryman said. "I'd rather win by 10 runs."

Roberto Alomar made his home debut for the Indians but missed a chance to end the game in the ninth when he grounded out with the bases loaded and two outs. He went 1-for-4 with a walk.

"I really wanted him to be the opening day hero," Sandy said. "But it was a special day occasion for our family."

"It's like a dream come true for us," Roberto said. "For us to put on a Cleveland Indians uniform ... I feel real good about it."

In the 10th, Thome walked with one out, and Wil Cordero followed with a single to left.

Fryman, who had grounded into a double play with the bases loaded to kill a threat in the fourth, then hit the first pitch from Santiago (0-1) over the wall in right-center.

"I knew it won the game," Fryman said. "I didn't know if it was a homer, but I knew it was in the gap to score Jim. Then it went out. That's OK, too."

Jermaine Dye homered for the Royals, who had their three-game winning streak stopped.

Wilson hit a two-run homer in the eighth off Scott Service for the Indians, who after scoring 35 runs in three games over the weekend in Minnesota, were blanked over the first 6-1/3 innings by Kansas City starter Jose Rosado.

Wilson, best known for his mad dash around the basepaths to score the winning run in Game 2 of the AL championship series last October at Yankee Stadium, followed a walk to Kenny Lofton by lining a 3-2 pitch from Service over the wall in right.

It was just the third career homer for Wilson and his first batting left-handed. He was only in the lineup because starting shortstop Omar Vizquel has a sore quadriceps muscle.

"The play in New York where I scored was the most exciting play of my career, but this was exciting, too," he said. "I came back to the bench and Jaret Wright said, 'I see you still have your power.'"

Norman loses sixth Master's, does not resort to Happy Gilmore shenanigans



I was told during the weekend that my columns are too "serious." Well, before I just get silly, I have a comment about golf and the Master's tournament that was completed Sunday.

Jose Maria Olazabal won his second green jacket as he finished two shots ahead of Davis Love III and three in front of Greg Norman. Norman has finished in the top five of the Master's six times but has never won. Olazabal's last Master's win came in 1994, before a mysterious foot problem kept him out of competition for 18 months. His ailment was so bad that at times, he would have to crawl to the bathroom. Personally, I would have thought about hopping or maybe crutches before I went crawling around on the bathroom floor. Really.

Norman also had medical problems in the last year, missing half the year due to shoulder problems. The two golfers walked together to the final hole and later commended each other for all the support they had received, and how great it was to come back from injury. How sweet.

Can you picture two professional football players doing that? "Hey Tank, let me walk you to the goal line. We've both overcome a lot. Need a tissue? I won't hit you too hard on this play. I want you to win, you deserve it. Whatever happens, I love you man." I don't think so.

Yes, it was a great win on a gritty day at Augusta. Close finish — but this is golf. Golf is more of an art form than a sport. It's like pool, more fun to play than to watch.

You only can watch golf for so long. It's one of those difficult-to-master games that doesn't require a phenomenal athlete to be able to compete. You appreciate good golf. Any activity that allows you to drink beer or smoke while walking around talking with friends is not a sport. I realize professional golf is a little more challenging because you have to walk, but all in all, it is not an excruciating challenge to go out and golf all day.

My point is this. I get tired of all the condescending games these professionals play after a big competition like this. Professionals get just as mad about losing as amateurs do. Do you think George Brett bashed those toilets and urinals with a baseball bat years ago because he was happy?

No, he was flaring mad. People loved it. He'd come up to bat, and the rants would begin. "Yeah George, bash his head in," "Pretend he's a toilet Georgie!" That's quality entertainment there.

Now picture Greg Norman, losing his sixth Master's after being right there in the mix. He's tied with Olazabal on the 14th hole. He bogeys while Olazabal makes par, takes the lead and never looks back. Norman has a dark raincloud that simply follows him around to these big tournaments. You gotta feel for the guy; he just can't win. You're telling me Norman was thinking what he said after the tournament?

"He got to the point they thought he may never walk again," Norman said. "Here he is wearing the green jacket."

You're darn right he wasn't thinking that. I'm sure it was more along the Sam Kinison reaction of a screaming "Oh-Oh-OOOOHH!" Those kind of pat-on-the-back speeches are enough to make me crawl to the bathroom.

Just once I'd like to see some of that condescending garbage going on after one of these tournaments or any big athletic event and see the loser just go nuts and rage on someone.

You just gotta love to see someone at the breaking point, though. I'd like to see Greg Norman just say, "Yeah I blew it again! Get out of my face!" Maybe throw some clubs into the pond — some type of Happy Gilmore display would be a nice change. If you had just lost the Master's, would you want to talk about how great the winner played? I don't think so.

You've got to have sportsmanship, though. I know we can't have the little kiddie golfers cursing up and down the course following the lead of their favorite pros.

Norman is a true professional and is the best golfer never to win the Master's, but I'm thinking about Norman's next championship. It's no Master's. Two words: putt-putt.

Eric is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at ecr5436@ksu.edu.

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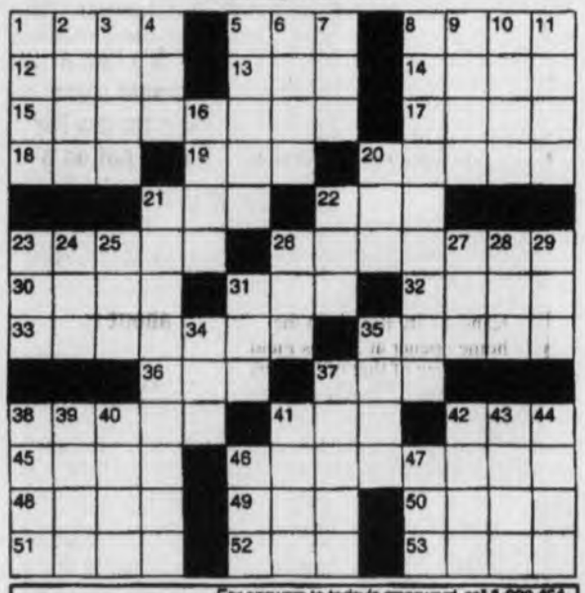
ACROSS
1 Kite part
5 Mr. Ziegfeld
8 Jack Benny expletive
12 Never again?
13 Meadow
14 Garfield's pal
15 Judy on CNN
17 Bedtime beastie
18 A Bobbsey twin
19 Pismire
20 Edison had many
21 Peruke
22 Dopey companion
23 Powerful businessperson
26 Norton's office door?
30 Cairo's river
31 Energy
32 — arms
33 Went by canoe
35 Parboil
36 Early evening
37 Wapiti
38 Samoyed's cousin
41 Calendar abbr.
42 Crone
45 Vagrant
46 Suffragist Victoria
48 Grand-scale
49 Scuttle
50 Lotion additive
51 Secretary, e.g.
52 Tribute in verse
53 Coup for Deep Blue

DOWN
1 Burg
2 Ox of crossword-dom
3 PC symbol
4 Guided
5 Hurled
6 Skedaddled
7 Lummox
8 Groundhog
9 U2 guitarist
10 100 centesimi
11 Sediment
16 Picnic spoiler
20 There's a small charge to it
21 Snoopy's pal
22 Weir
23 Jazzy style
24 "Caught ya!"
25 Disencumber
26 Central
27 — -Locka, FL
28 Abner's adjective
29 Result
31 Irritate
34 Smith or Taylor
35 Headed for home, maybe
37 Wear away
38 Lean-to
39 Karol Wojtyla's title
40 Wading bird
41 Sustenance
42 Shake in the grass?
43 Oodles
44 Merriment
46 Personal question?
47 Son of Noah

Solution time: 21 mins.

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P	O	N	E		E	N	D			D	O	T

Yesterday's answer 4-13



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4-13 CRYPTOQUIP

W Q H N D I I B Y Q Z K F R P W I G K D R Y F Z A A D P H G A B N B Y T I A T Y R .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I KNOW THIS SCHEMING HAIR-OIL SALESMAN WHO'S GOT A REAL SLICK LINE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Couples swing across the floor of the K and S ballrooms in the K-State Student Union. More than 50 couples signed up to participate in the swing-dance lessons. PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER/ *COLLEGIAN*

GOTTA LOVE THAT *Swing*

UPC sponsors swing-dance classes for beginning, advanced dancers

BY JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The popularity of swing dancing has swept the K-State campus.



Stacy Meredith, junior in political science, laughs with her dance partner during swing dance lessons sponsored by Union Program Council.

Union Program Council is providing K-State students a chance to learn or brush up on their swing-dancing moves.

The dance lessons began on Sunday and continue for the next three Sundays. Participants will meet in the K and S ballrooms, located on the second floor of the K-State Student Union, for two hours of instruction beginning at 7 p.m.

Heide McBride, UPC adviser, said this is the third semester UPC has sponsored the swing-dance lessons.

"In the past, we've also offered country dancing, mambo, merengue, tango and salsa lessons," McBride said.

UPC tries to program events that attract a wide variety of students, she said, and the lessons are a favorite among students.

"This is a popular event, and people enjoy it," she said. "We have over 50 couples signed up to participate."

The cost of the lessons is $15 per person and $20 per couple. The lessons are taught by Josh Hernandez, who also teaches classes through the K-State Ballroom Dance Club.

Terra Ebert, senior in accounting and finance, is taking the lessons with her boyfriend. She said she has never taken dance lessons, so she didn't know what to expect when she signed up.

"I actually thought we'd be learning steps a little faster than we are," Ebert said. "I guess we're just learning the steps gradually and putting them all together at the end."

Ebert said she hopes to improve through the course of the lessons.

"I guess my overall goal is to be as good as the instructor," Ebert said.

Ebert said she enjoys many forms of dancing, not only swing dance.

"Swing dancing is a really fun form of dancing," Ebert said. "I think it's the best form of dance."

Ebert said she thought the lessons will be of benefit when she goes out.

"I think it's great when you're out somewhere, not necessarily to show off, but just to have something to do," Ebert said.

Joyce Marr, student coordinator for the Adult Learning Center, said she and her husband began taking ballroom-dance lessons in 1994.

"Our daughter was getting married in 1995 and having a wedding dance," Marr said. "We wanted to be able to dance at our daughter's wedding."

Marr said they have taken dance lessons off and on since 1994 and are members of the K-State Ballroom Dance Club.

"Going into the lessons, I expected to learn some new steps and build on the information I already had," she said.

Marr said that even though she has had previous dancing experience, she thought swing dancing is a challenge.

"There is some difference in the forms of instruction we have had," Marr said. "Swing dancing involves some faster steps than I am used to."

Marr said her reasons for taking swing dance are simple.

"I would like to be noticed on the dance floor," she said.

She also said she recommended taking lessons for a variety of reasons.

"It's a lot of fun, it's an aerobic workout, and you meet new friends," Marr said. "Five couples have entered our lives through dance, which we wouldn't have met any other way."

Marr said dance lessons have been an exciting addition to her and her husband's life.

"I feel like we have a new lease on life," she said. "We're having just as much fun as the students who are taking the lessons."

AllAdvantage.com gives Web surfers a cash-back incentive

BY JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Web site *AllAdvantage.com* allows college students to make money while doing one of their favorite pastimes: surfing the Web.

The California-based Internet start-up company announced recently a service that will pay Internet users in exchange for having the *AllAdvantage.com* viewbar at the bottom of their browser window while they are online.

Rod Anderson, company spokesperson for *AllAdvantage.com*, said that to get signed up for the service users can go simply to the Web site located at *www.alladvantage.com*, click on the "join now" icon and fill in the information requested.

Anderson said each member then will receive an identification number and three to five weeks later will receive an e-mail telling them where they can download the viewbar.

"You can begin using the viewbar as soon as you download it," Anderson said.

The viewbar contains advertisements and sponsor messages that allow users to obtain information about the certain companies.

"It's almost like a traveling Web site," Anderson said.

Members are paid 50 cents for every hour they are online and have the viewbar present at the bottom of their screen. Anytime they wish to not have the viewbar present, members can just click the bar away.

Members are limited to 40 hours a month to be online for which they can be paid. However, Anderson said, this does not mean the maximum income from the company would be $20 a month per member.

For every person a member refers, they will receive 10 cents for every hour their referral is online. Consequently, any person who is told about and picks up the service by the first referral also will earn the initial member 5 cents for every hour they are online. This person is called an extended referral.

Anderson said that even though the number of extended referrals from each first referral a member is allowed to make money from is limited to four, the number of first referrals is not limited.

"Essentially, depending on how many referrals a member has, a person could make a thousand dollars or more a month," Anderson said.

In addition to its promise that the company does not send its members junk e-mail or give out any personal information, such as e-mail or home addresses, *AllAdvantage.com* offers members benefits including discount shopping on the World Wide Web's leading retailers, such as *Amazon.com*, e-Toys and Music Boulevard.

Also members can get a free *AllAdvantage.com* e-mail address.

The viewbar opportunity is available for IBM compatible computers, and by summer, it will be offered for WebTV and Macintosh computers as well.

Anderson said he feels *AllAdvantage.com* opportunity is a good opportunity for college students to make extra money because of its simplicity.

"People don't have to change anything they're doing," he said. "They just add the viewbar, and they get paid and get the benefits."

'The Matrix' combines stunning, heart-pumping effects with sci-fi theme

BY RYAN DOOM
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Keanu Reeves as a martial-arts master and savior of the earth? Laurence Fishburne as his mentor? The world as we know it does not even exist? Surely, you can't be serious.

Welcome to the fascinating and confusing world of "The Matrix."

In this sci-fi thriller, Reeves ("Speed") stars as Neo, a computer programmer by day and cyber-hacker by night.

Out of nowhere, he is contacted by a group of superhackers who tell him that his life is in danger, and his only hope is to trust them. The group's leader, a quiet but confident man known as Morpheus (Fishburne, from "Event Horizon") tells Neo that he is the one chosen to save the world and that the "Matrix is the wool that has been pulled over your eyes — that you are a slave."

Neo is the world's only hope. In a nutshell, Morpheus explains that artificial intelligence was developed and computers won a brutal war against man. So the computers made a program to put all of the slaves, or people, back in the past, which resembles our present day.

He tells Neo that he can chose either to live now or to see what the world is truly like. Neo chooses the latter, and the roller coaster ride begins.

"The Matrix" is not the most original sci-fi story. In fact, it is a blend of several other movies. Take the visual idea from "Dark City" and mix in the idea of downloading your mind from "Strange Days." Then borrow the basic plot from "The Terminator," and you will end up with one of the most visually pleasing and special effects-loaded film in years.

Now, granted the concept is not wholly original (what film made today is truly original, anyway?). "The Matrix" is the best movie in a long time that offers more bang for your buck. This film has the most exciting and heart-pumping special effects to make up for any story flaw.



Movie Review
★★★★★
OF 5
"The Matrix"

Another reason this movie is so great is that the stars actually did their own stunts and learned martial arts. There are close-ups during the fight scenes, which are actually the coolest parts of the movie, of the actors' face, not some stunt double. Each showdown between good and evil, in the form of robots who look like human agents, becomes more thrilling with both the action and the special effects.

Even if you are a person who hates science fiction and can't get over the fact that Reeves was in "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," "The Matrix" is still worth seeing just for the special effects and action. This is one of those films that will stay in your head for a few days and leave you spellbound.

L-dopa Donald J. Lee



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537-7701

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available June 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water/ trash paid. Stove, refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539–1975.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $340/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. 539–5136.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539–0866.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539–5821.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, water/ trash paid, 1114 Vattier, $400, June lease. 539–5729.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half baths plus unfinished basement. Central air, appliances, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking, no pets. 539–5627.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539–5136.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Anderson Village
(across from KSU)
1 BD Apts.
1 for June/2 for August
New Duplex
1717 Rockhill
4 BD / 2 BA
$1,050
House @ 801 Bluemon
2 BD / 1 BA plus
Bonus Room & Garage
only $700
1627 Laramie - 4 Plex
1 BD $350 & $400
501 S. 17th St.
Studio $200 only 1 left
2 BD $350 / 3 BD $480
537-2332

TWO-BEDROOM, EXTRA nice. 1000 Bluemont, $250 person. 770–7230. Showing at 5p.m. daily.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•1714 Fremont
•2000 College Hghts.
•Sandstone Apts.
•Osage Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

115

Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent. One block from campus. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. $250/ month plus utilities. 537-7848 or 539-9379.

120

For Rent- Houses

FIVE, FOUR, three, and two-bedroom homes and apartments for rent. Call 539-2357 9a.m.- 5p.m. Monday- Friday or 776-3184 evenings.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Nice, pets okay, fenced, June 1. $250/ person. 770-7230.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, den, spacious, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, campus location. No pets. June lease. $1125. 587-7082.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

PLEASANT HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. Eight-bedroom, three independent units. Available June 1. Call Larry 776-2222 or 539-1713.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 537-7991.

THREE AND four-bedroom new duplexes and houses. Laundry hook-ups, agarages, fenced yards available. Small pets welcome, 539-4087, leave message.

THREE- BEDROOM, one bath, washer/ dryer, central air, nice, Available August 1. $750. 539-7394

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO OR three rooms available in spacious southwest Manhattan home with all amenities. June lease. karnold@ksu.edu 776-9902.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/ dryer, $485, no pets, available June 1, 537-7991.

TWO-BEDROOM, GARAGE, storage shed, horse pen. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer hook-ups, stove and refrigerator furnished. One year lease. 28 miles from Manhattan. Call 539-1975 or (785)396-4344.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice, close to campus, no pets, June lease, $500, 587-7082.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale- Houses

ONE-BEDROOM RANCH, 10 acres (zoned-agriculture). Five minutes from Manhattan, $76,500 with appliances, 539-2475.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587-0331.

1983 SCHULTE 14X70. Two-bedroom, one bath. Very nice, located in Colonial Gardens. $9500 or best offer. 539-6292.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

FOR SALE: 1994 14X70 Skyline Sabre. Three-bedroom, two bath. Ceiling fan and skylight appliances included. Call 539-6536.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468-3535.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for CUTE four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and utilities paid. 1433 LeGore Lane. 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker for a nice, neat four-bedroom duplex in Candlewood area. $250/ month and utilities. (785)243-9416.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537-1830, leave message.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share four bedroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer. $180/ month. Call 587-4166.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male or female, one block from campus. 770-8331

ROOMMATE WANTED for house to rent close to campus- very nice. Appliances furnished, $200 monthly. Call David 537-4983.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

1118 BERTRAND, perfect for small group of individuals. Rent as low as $170/ month, off-street parking, partially furnished. Possibly available through next school year. Becky, 539-9236.

1725 ANDERSON— across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

A TWO-BEDROOM University Commons apartment for summer. Fully furnished including washer/ dryer. Price negotiable. Please call 539-9523.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. Fully furnished. University Commons. Call 539-8115. Ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- August 1. Two-bedroom, central air, off-street parking, on-site laundry, two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. $480/ month. Call 770-8070.

AVAILABLE MAY 16- August 1. Two bedrooms in a three-bedroom house. 1500 Jarvis Dr. Walking distance to campus. $250 plus utilities. 565-9760.

BEST SUBLEASE YET! Spacious two-bedroom apartment, poolside at University Commons. Only $215/ month. Everything furnished. Pay June/ July. Available May 16. Females only. 770-8160.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS (option to lease)! Two bedrooms in four-bedroom house. $195 (negotiable). Available June 1- July 31. Call 770-8018.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. $800/ month, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1 through July 31. 539-6314.

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons. End of May- mid-August. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool view, vaulted ceilings, cable hook-up each room. Price Negotiable. Please call 587-9692.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Can be extended. One block from campus, Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-3594.

MID-MAY THROUGH July 31 sublease. Air-conditioned two-bedroom with off-street parking and big porch. Water/ trash/ gas paid. 724 Laramie #1. Ask for Joel at 539-2119. $225/ month.

MUST SUBLEASE one room of two-bedroom at University Commons. Will pay one-third of rent. Call Jeremiah. Leave message. 776-6700.

ONE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom, 1207 Kearney #3, mid-May through July, $150/ month. Call Tyler at 587-9571.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Chase Manhattan, sublease for summer. 587-0345.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

ROOMMATE FOR four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, mid-May through July. $200/ month, negotiable. 537-7721 or email mko1083@ksu.edu

SUBLEASE FOR mid-May through July 31. Two or three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Please call 539-5616.

SUBLEASE, JUNE and July, three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 587-9392.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (females) three bedrooms available at University Commons apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, pool, tennis courts. Call 587-9452.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom available in four-bedroom house. Extremely nice with two bath, washer/dryer, $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Paul, 776-0028.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776-4164.

THREE TO four-bedroom, University Commons. Available May 1, furnished, washer/ dryer. 587-9372.

TWO BEDROOMS of four-bedroom house, one block from campus. Washer and dryer machine. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-May to mid-August. Call Norma, 537-1472. Leave message.

TWO ROOMS available in four room apartment. Summer sublease beginning May 17. You pay rent we pay bills. 587-8845.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer. One-half block from campus. $520/ month. 537-0042.

200 service directory

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two-year-old in our home. Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

I$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

BUILDING AND general remodeling for part-time and summer. 776-0029.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529-2465.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbe-chief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CUSTODIAL: MANHATTAN Country Club seeking custodial person for early morning shift 5 a.m.- 11 a.m. and every other weekend. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard-working, with an eye for detail. Apply M- F 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

DEPENDABLE, HARD worker needed for summer harvest run. Must have CDL or willing to get CDL. Monthly salary plus room/ board. Experience with farm equipment helpful. Call for application, (785)857-3241.

DO YOU have Thursday mornings available next semester? If so, the First United Methodist Church needs you! We are seeking dependable, friendly people who love children to be teaching assistants for our Morning Out For Parents program. Must be available 8:30- noon on Thursday. Positions begin September 2. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? Check out a summer work opportunity where the average student makes $7000 and gains great resume experience. 537-9764.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is looking for child-care workers for the summer. Hours include Sunday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HANN HARVESTING, Hanston, KS. Room, board free. Pay negotiable, farm experience. May 15- August 1. After 6pm. Tony, (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus June 7- July 30. Excellent pre-professional experience for upper level students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 2- July 30. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8a.m.- 5p.m., Monday- Friday, no later than Friday, April 16. For more information call, 532-5575.

KSU CONSTRUCTION Science or student with remodeling experience to work now and throughout summer remodeling and refurnishing houses and apartments. Work includes painting and clean up. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

LIVESTOCK AND crop farm 35 miles northeast of Manhattan has position open for full-time and or summer help. (785)889-7161.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

PRE-K/ K Director-Teacher Oak Grove School, a private non-profit pre-school and kindergarten is hiring a full-time director- teacher. Qualifications: experience and education in early- childhood or elementary education, managerial experience. Good pay and benefits. Send resume and references to Director, 481 Zeandale Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks full-time office assistant. Position includes receptionist/ secretarial skills and sales. Must be available Tuesday- Friday 9a.m.- 7p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Position is long term and starts in May. Call 539-1550.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

STUDENT TO do lawn work now and throughout summer for rental houses. Send name, resume, work experience to Box 2, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for cabin leaders to live in boys cabins for the 1999 season. If interested please contact us. (520)445-2128 or info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Day and closing shifts. Shift Leaders (Up to $7/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6/ hour). Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN Camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 27- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Thursday, April 15, 1999.

WANTED: BABYSITTER for three-month-old and three-year-old in my home. Must be available all day Tuesday, Thurday and Saturday through December 31, 1999. Call Jill at 587-8767.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1991 F-150 XL, air-conditioning, CD player, bedliner. New paint, tires, battery. Newer brakes, muffler, shocks. Excellent condition. **Must see!** $5950. **537-7518.**

1991 GEO Storm, 64,000 miles. Good mechanical condition, good gas milage, sporty, am/ fm cassette. $2000 negotiable. Call 395-2354.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Mustang GT, five-speed, 81,000 miles, alarm system, stereo. Call 537-8196.

SHARP 93 X-Cab Nissan pick-up. 91K miles, manual, 4x4, CD player, $8900 or best offer. 776-4844 evenings if possible.

530

Motorcycles

'91 NINJA 2x6. Excellent condition. $2700. 776-7622.

1982 HONDA V-45 Sabre. Full fairing, excellent condition. $1100. 539-6292.

PUMP UP THE VOLUME!
Find the stereo you've always wanted in the
CLASSIFIEDS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Advertising Design
Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the fall could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Winston Place Apartments
"The Place You Can Come Home To"
Spacious studio, one and two bedroom apartments
•Pool/Club Room
•Laundry on-site
•Water/Trash Paid
•We love pets! Call for details
539-9339
Kimball & Seaton Avenue

Do YOU have a job for this Fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall.
Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.55
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

directly confirm the hit but acknowledged it had struck a rail bridge considered an important military supply line and said the train might have been on or near it at the time.

"Regrettably, we cannot exclude the possibility of casualties in this instance," the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe said in a statement.

President Clinton expressed resolve Monday to win the air war against Yugoslavia and said President Slobodan Milosevic "should be under no illusions that we will end it from weariness."

At the scene of the train wreck, a heavy smell of burned flesh hung in the air. Rescuers pulled charred bodies from the derailed cars and body parts were scattered for 30 yards. Survivors told the Tanjug news agency they scrambled out shattered windows before the train was consumed in flames on the bridge, 180 miles south of Belgrade.

Journalists saw what appeared to be missile parts mixed with the wreckage. Nearby houses were lightly damaged. A doctor who treated some of the wounded at the site described the panic.

"People were moaning, screaming for help," Tanjug quoted Dr. Tomislav Cvetanovic as saying. "Those unharmed managed to climb out of the smashed train windows."

Despite bad weather, NATO struck Serb targets including a fuel refinery, the principal airport in Kosovo and the area's biggest heavy-equipment factory.

The alliance said bombing will continue until Milosevic withdraws his forces from Serbia's southern Kosovo province and accepts foreign troops to enforce the peace.

In the latest wave of NATO airstrikes:

■ Flames leaped into the night sky over Pancevo, just across the Danube from Belgrade, as fire engulfed one of Yugoslavia's biggest oil refineries early Monday.

■ The factory that makes Yugo cars — housed in a complex that also makes weapons — was hammered again early Monday after being badly damaged last week, Tanjug said. The manager of the Zastava complex in Kragujevac, 45 miles southwest of Belgrade, said damage totaled $1 billion.

■ Serbia's second-largest city, Novi Sad, where two significant bridges were wrecked early on in the air campaign, was hit. Tanjug said a missile struck a residential area Sunday evening, but NATO said there were surface-to-air missile production and storage facilities in the area.

■ A heating plant and the Balkans' biggest heavy-equipment factory were hit in the central Serbian town of Krusevac, catching fire, Tanjug said. Serbian television said civilians were wounded but reported no deaths.

■ Pristina's Slatina airport, whose terminal reportedly was wrecked in weekend strikes, came under new attack, Tanjug said. It said the region southeast of the capital was also targeted, with cluster bombs dropped in the southern municipality of Lipljani.

Along Yugoslavia's border with Albania, fighting between Serb forces and Kosovo rebels intensified.

Artillery fire Monday struck the Albanian border village of Kamenica, hitting several times in recent days.

Meanwhile, Kosovo refugees crossing into neighboring Macedonia and Albania continued to speak of Serb atrocities. More than half a million ethnic Albanians have fled or been driven out of the province, saying they were terrorized by Serb forces.

At the Brazde border crossing into Macedonia, 350 refugees arrived by train Monday. One, 24-year-old Driton Rexhepi, said he and others left the southern Kosovo town of Urosevac, fleeing first to a village that then was burned. Police and army forces stopped the group in the woods, he said.

"They caught us and took everything we had — wedding rings, watches, jewelry and money," he said. They were ordered back to Urosevac and managed to get a train out of Kosovo from there, he said.

Milosevic launched his crackdown on the separatist-minded Kosovo Liberation Army 14 months ago. Serb forces are accused of killing and terrorizing ethnic Albanian civilians, driving hundreds of thousands from their homes.

LECTURE BURN OUT?
Read the Collegian

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537-9090

Ristorante Marco Polo
Family-Owned Italian cuisine
• Specializing in pasta, seafood & steaks • Large selection of Wines
• Classic Italian dishes: Lasagna, Manicotti, Polenta cake, garlic bread, and pizza bread
Lunch served with soup or salad
$3.95 - $7.95
Open for lunch, dinner, and carryout. Tuesday -Sunday
3003 Anderson (West Plaza) 539-9300

TACO TUESDAY at BOBBY T'S!!!
$2 Corona
50¢ chicken or beef, hard or soft shell
$1 4:30-10 p.m.
draws
$1 margaritas (lime or strawberry)
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
3240 Kimball Ave. • 537-8383

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KARAOKE KROONERS

Students and Manhattan residents turn quarters to tunes in local karaoke bars.

■ SEE PAGE 8



WEDNESDAY
APRIL 14, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 134
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 60
LOW 55

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Hale funding, scholarships part of Regent agenda

■ Board of Regents meets on K-State campus today

BY LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents will be at K-State today and Thursday to conduct its monthly meeting and tour areas of campus.

Barb Conant, director of communications for the regents, said meetings usually are at the regents office in Topeka, but about three times a year the regents travel off-site to one of the six universities under their jurisdiction.

"The board likes to visit universities to get a good feel of what's going on at each campus," Conant said. "It also gives the schools a chance to highlight for the regents some of the courses and programs they are proud of."

University President Jon Wefald said it has been two or three years since there last was a regents meeting at K-State.

The board is made of nine members appointed by the governor for the purpose of supervising the six state universities. In addition to K-State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University and Emporia State University make up the rest of the regent schools.

Today, regents members will have lunch and be the guests of the university for the afternoon, Conant said. They will take tours of Throckmorton Hall and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Wefald said some professors from the College of Agriculture will be giving presentations for the board members this afternoon as well.

While they are touring the campus, Conant said, different councils and subgroups will have meetings. The Council of University Presidents and the Student Advisory Committee, made up of the student body presidents from each of the regent schools, will meet during this time. Former Student Body President Tracey Mann is the president of SAC.

Both Mann and current Student Body President Jason Heinrich will represent K-State at the SAC meeting.

The official regents meeting will be Thursday morning in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library.

Mann said several issues important to students at K-State will be discussed at the meetings.

He said the Regent's Budget and Tuition Committee will discuss funding for Hale this morning, as well as a proposal for $1.2 million in scholarships to be used by all regent schools. The committee also will release the amount of tuition increase for the 1999-2000 school year.

Mann said a proposal for an academic advising baseline for the regents system will be presented in Thursday's meeting.

"This would set a bottom-line standard for academic advising at all the regent institutions," Mann said.

Wefald said this is a routine board meeting, but K-State is happy to be host to the event.

"It's always a good thing when the regents come to a university," Wefald said. "They will have an opportunity to see the campus and get a chance to visit with students and staff. It'll be a plus."

Clinton urges Congress to give air strikes time

BY TOM RAUM AND TOM COHEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton pressed his case with Congress on Tuesday for giving the air campaign against Yugoslavia more time, saying it had heavily damaged Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's military capacity and was now being escalated "to the next level."

His presentation, and caution by top congressional leaders, appeared to blunt temporarily an effort in both chambers to force a quick vote on whether preparations should be made for a ground war.

"I don't think we ought to speculate on ground troops," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said it was a decision that could be made later. "We shouldn't have this John Wayne mentality. We have to understand this is going to take a long time," he said.

Nevertheless, Navy Adm. Charles S. Abbot of the European Command told the Senate Armed Services Committee that NATO had sketched out the dimensions of a ground campaign last summer and concluded it would require up to 200,000 troops.

Congress could begin debating paying for the war as early as next week. Clinton said he would send an emergency spending bill to Capitol Hill within the next few days. Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon estimated it would be $3 billion to $4 billion.

Congressional officials said the figure could run as high as $5 billion, cutting sharply into the government's newfound budget surplus.

A delegation of 30 or so House and Senate members will go to the Balkans this weekend to check out the situation for themselves, congressional leaders said.

Clinton met for 2 1/2 hours at the White House with more than 50 House and Senate members, many of whom urged him either to use ground troops or reposition them in Europe. Defense Secretary William Cohen, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger and Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, later went to Capitol Hill to brief a wider audience.

"Our campaign is diminishing and grinding down Mr. Milosevic's military capabilities," Clinton said in the Rose Garden. "Now we are taking our allied campaign to the next level, with more aircraft in the region, with a British carrier joining our USS Roosevelt and a French carrier in the area."

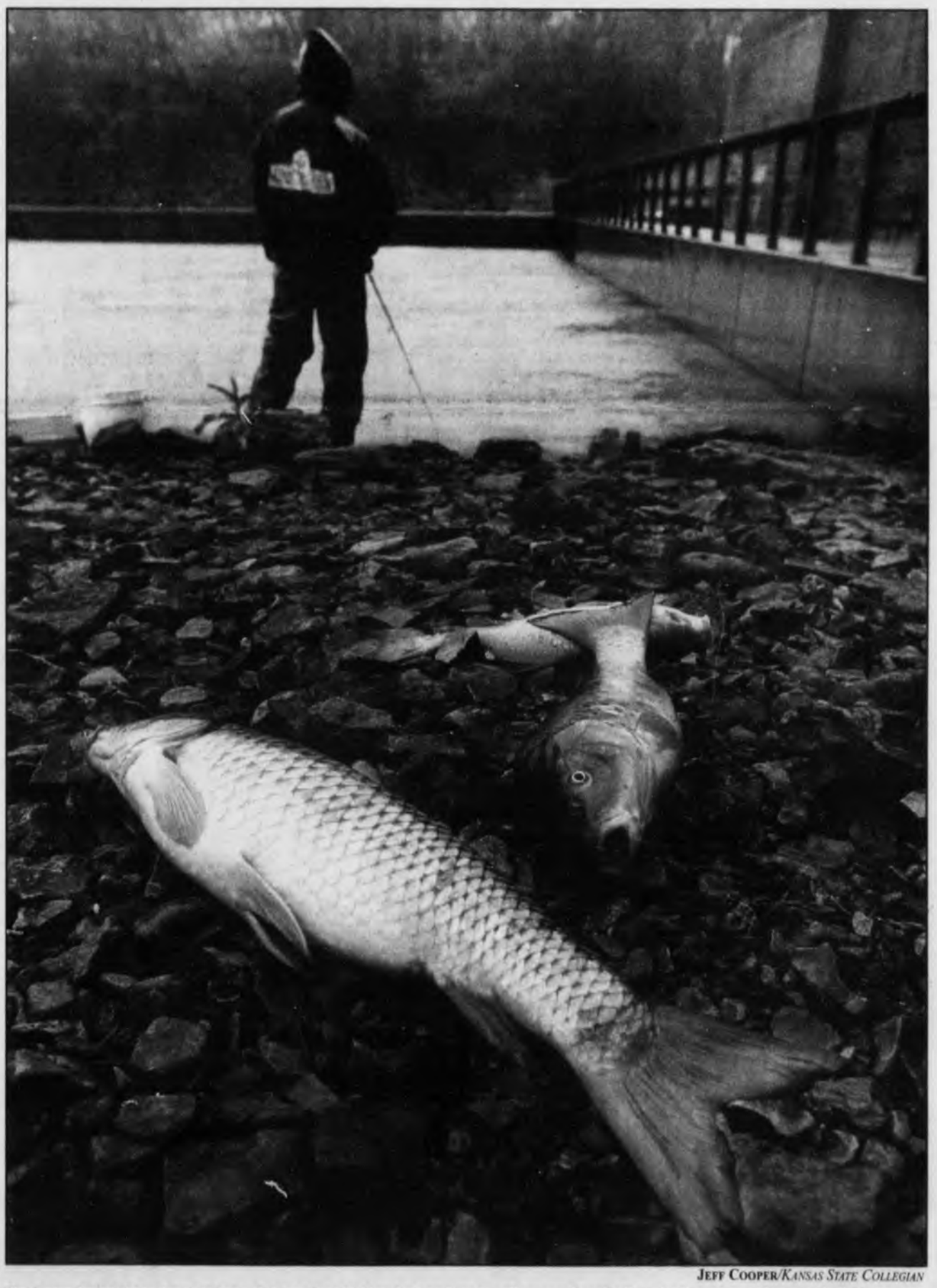
In the Balkans, Serb forces pushed into northern Albania on Tuesday, fought an hour-long skirmish with Albanian troops, seized a border hamlet and torched homes before withdrawing, Albanian officials and international observers said.

With Albania a main staging ground for NATO forces, even Tuesday's incident — short-lived, small-scale, with no reported casualties — brought a warning from Washington that Yugoslavia would make a grave mistake in expanding the fighting.

In Belgrade, Yugoslav officials denied any

■ *See* **KOSOVO** *on* **PAGE 7**

SOMETHING'S FISHY



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Three carp lay on the rocky river bank at Rocky Ford Fishing Area on Tuesday afternoon. Despite the rain, there were a few people fishing.

K-State economist presents information to U.N. about emergencies like Kosovo

BY JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State economics professor E. Wayne Nafziger presented information to the United Nations in New York on March 22 and 23 about the prevention of humanitarian emergencies, such as the conflict in Kosovo.

Frances Stewart, director of the Queen Elizabeth House at Oxford University, and Raimo Vayrynen, professor of political science at Harvard University, collaborated with Nafziger on the research project, "Social and Economic Policies to Prevent Complex Humanitarian Emergencies." They presented their project to the U.N. press officers, missions and delegations, as well as the U.N. secretariat.

Nafziger has been at K-State since 1966 but took a leave of absence to become resident research director for the project from 1996 to 1998 at the United Nations' University World Institute for Development Economics Research in Helsinki, Finland.

"We concentrated our research on causes and prevention of humanitarian emergencies, which usually include internal war and refugees," Nafziger said. "Often these are accompanied by disease, famine and genocide."

Nafziger, Stewart and Vayrynen reviewed work by scholars from around the world concerning the causes of humanitarian emergencies. They then edited those papers and wrote some of their own. All of the research was presented to the U.N. and will be published in three volumes by the University of Oxford Press and Macmillan Publishing later this year or early next year.

"The idea behind the project was that it is far less costly to understand what causes war and humanitarian emergencies than it is to engage in relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction," Nafziger said. "Most money is spent trying to heal the wounds after the event takes place."

He said the causes of these humanitarian emergencies tend to be associated with economic stagnation and collapse, high inequality among individuals, ethnic groups and regions or chronic international deficits. He said many of these countries also have few checks and balances.

"In general, if you can provide support to accelerate growth, to reduce poverty, to reduce income inequalities, to reduce international debt and deficit problems, you can reduce the risk of humanitarian emergencies, but there is no fool-proof answer," he said.

Nafziger said economic collapse and external debt problems contributed to the breakup of Yugoslavia and the ensuing conflict. An expert who contributed to the study found that during the 1960s and 1970s, Yugoslavia was growing rapidly and the Western nations wanted to encourage independence. Large countries lent Yugoslavia large amounts of money, but as the Cold War declined in the 1980s and 90s,

■ *See* **NAZFIGER** *on* **PAGE 7**

Kevorkian sentenced to prison for assisting in suicide



Dr. Jack Kevorkian grins as he is handcuffed by Oakland County Sheriff deputies after being sentenced in his murder trial Tuesday in Pontiac, Mich. Judge Jessica Cooper sentenced Kevorkian to 10 to 25 years for the videotaped assisted-suicide of Thomas Youk.

VAUGHN GURGANIAN/*UPI*

BY JUSTIN HYDE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTIAC, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who videotaped himself giving a man a lethal injection and dared prosecutors to stop his assisted-suicide campaign, was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in prison Tuesday by a judge who told him: "Sir, consider yourself stopped."

Kevorkian, who turns 71 next month, grinned as he was led from the courtroom in handcuffs, saying to a friend, "Justice?" He said nothing when given the opportunity to speak at his sentencing.

Judge Jessica Cooper refused to release him on bail while he appeals his murder conviction, saying she couldn't trust his promise not to take part in any more suicides.

"That is what he believes his life mission is," she said.

In addition to giving Kevorkian the sentence prosecutors asked for, the judge gave him three to seven years for delivery of a controlled substance. The sentences will run concurrently, and Kevorkian will be eligible for parole after six years and eight months, a prosecutor said.

He could have gotten life in prison.

Defense attorney David Gorosh said that he was surprised by the judge's decision and that he hopes it does not amount to a life sentence for Kevorkian: "It would be a terrible

■ *See* **KEVORKIAN** *on* **PAGE 7**

Starr to testify against renewing counsel statute

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, whose investigation of President Clinton revived a debate over special prosecutors, will tell Congress today that he opposes renewing the law that put him in power.

Starr, scheduled to testify before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, submitted prepared remarks Tuesday laying out his rationale against renewing the Independent Counsel Act, said officials familiar with his written testimony.

The officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Starr opposes renewing the law on several grounds, including that it violates the constitutional separation of powers between the executive and judicial branches.

■ *See* **STARR** *on* **PAGE 7**

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The third lecture in the Agricultural Products Utilization Forum Spring Seminar Series will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Waters 137.

■ There will be a workshop for students interested in attending the KU School of Medicine in fall 2001 at 4 p.m. today and Thursday in Union 204.

■ KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.

■ University Counseling Services will have a seminar to help students prepare for finals at 7 tonight in Derby 138.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in Bluemont 6 and are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule but will be offered from 8:15 to 10:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday, May 18 to June 25.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, APRIL 12

■ At 12:20 a.m., William J. White, 2416 Galloway Dr., was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear.

■ At 2 p.m., David A. Hauptli, 1920 Vermont St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:45 p.m., Andrew L. Richmeier, 1855 Hunting Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,530.

■ At 3:35 p.m., Krystina R. Musser, 723 Moro St., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 5:45 p.m., Michael J. Benson, 1324 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Melissa L. Noonan, 518 Osage St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 9:20 p.m., Harlan L. Lofthus Jr., 2315 Tuttle Circle, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

City Commission discusses options for animal shelter

A policy session Tuesday night between the Manhattan City Commission and members of the Riley County/Manhattan Board of Health answered some questions about the expansion options for the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter, even if the answers weren't comforting.

The present shelter, built in 1988 at 1,902 square feet, long has been criticized for being able to hold few animals, leading to a high euthanasia rate to make room for more cats and dogs arriving every day. A previous steering committee found an expansion would allow the facility to reach 7,786 square feet, but at an estimated cost of about $1 million, compared to the $200,000 price tag of the original building.

Confusion arose in terms of just how much the Riley County/Manhattan Health Department could add to the cause. Department Director Chuck Murphy told commissioners the department could contribute $80,000 earmarked for the project. When asked about another $500,000 in the department's year-2000 building reserves, Murphy said those funds were intended to guard against any loss of federal funding.

To take that money from an agency getting 75 percent of its budget from federal or state funds would be courting disaster, said Dr. Dan Upson, vice president board of health.

"I would be very very opposed to taking any amount from the health department reserve," Upson said.

Government grants are shaky, and dipping into reserves that guard against that would be unthinkable, he said.

The labeling of the fund should be changed to make things clearer, City Manager Gary Greer said.

"That isn't a building fund — that's a reserve fund. My point is, if you have an operational reserve, call it an operational reserve," he said.

Either way, the funds for the shelter are still a long way from the total expansion costs, and participants discussed the option of cost-sharing with other agencies.

"The bottom line is the city of Manhattan or the county of Riley cannot fund things by themselves," Mayor Steve Hall said.

Another issue discussed was the focus of the expanded shelter, especially being adoption-friendly vs. containing dangerous animals. Assistant City Manager Ron Fehr said the plan is to make a compromise between the two extremes. The present shelter has no special room for animals held for court cases or shown to be vicious.

Upson was one of several people who brought attention to the need to distinguish between adoptable and dangerous animals.

"We're talking about what I'd like you to call a companion animal. There are a lot of animals that have no business being in anyone's homes," he said.

City Commissioner Roger Reitz, the son of the shelter's namesake, said the need to exterminate animals to make room for more is frustrating, but the shelter can expand only as far as funding will allow.

"I think space is the big player in all of this. I really don't want to have to compromise on this if we don't have to," he said.

— Scott Aldis-Wilson

Overhead door malfunction kills Wichita Boeing worker

WICHITA — A large overhead door came down on the chest of a Boeing worker who was leaving the plant on a scooter early Tuesday, killing him, authorities said.

Ronald R. Dyke, 45, a third-shift worker at the plant, was found caught in the doorway, pinned to the scooter, at about 1:15 a.m. by other workers, said Capt. Jim McKeel of the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Department. Dyke was not breathing.

The cable-driven metal frame door is opened and closed through sensors in the pavement. It started to open, and Dyke started to drive through on the small scooter, McKeel said. Then it apparently began to close.

"It came down on his chest," he said.

Medical and rescue crews were called to the scene but could not revive Dyke, McKeel said.

Boeing spokesman Fred Solis said the plant notified the Occupational Safety and Health Administration agency of the accident. Boeing also is convening a safety review board to learn what caused the door to come down, Solis said. It was not being used Tuesday afternoon.

Boeing was not aware of any previous problems with the door, Solis said.

Dyke, who did programming for machines in Boeing's tooling department, had worked at the plant for 25 years.

Pulled switch causes train derailment; reward offered

CAMBRIDGE, Kan. — Five locomotives of a Southern Kansas & Oklahoma train derailed early Tuesday when someone apparently pulled a switch, the FBI said.

The railroad estimated damage at several hundred thousand dollars.

The train derailed about 2:30 a.m. at the switch near the downtown of this southeast Kansas town, said Jeff Lanza, spokesman for the FBI. None of the freight cars being pulled by the locomotives derailed.

The railroad was offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to the person who pulled the switch.

Trial moved to Reno County for man accused of murder

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan. — A man charged with felony murder and felony child abuse in the death of his girlfriend's young son will be tried at Hutchinson.

Last month a judge agreed to move the trial of Scotty Adam outside of Morris County after his attorneys said a survey of 200 county residents found 90 percent of them knew about the case and 72 percent thought Adams guilty.

On Friday, Justice Tyler Lockett of the Kansas Supreme Court picked Reno County for the trial.

Adam, 24, is charged in the death last year of 16-month-old Timothy Post. The toddler died Oct. 22, a day after being flown to a hospital in Wichita. Adam had been living with his girlfriend, Jessica McAuley Post, and her three children.

Ron Keefover, spokesman for the Kansas Supreme Court, said it is fairly rare to have a trial moved in Kansas, but this will mark the second time Adam has had a murder trial moved to another location.

In 1993, Adam was convicted in Morris County of second-degree murder and aggravated robbery in the roadside stabbing death of Scott O. Sanders, 19, a K-State freshman from Junction City. He was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison.

Dissidents claim Iraq killed citizens after unrest, revolt

DAMASCUS, Syria — The Iraqi government executed more than 230 people in the southern city of Basra last month, a leading dissident group said Tuesday.

The executions were ordered by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's cousin, Gen. Ali Hassan al-Majid, the military commander of southern Iraq, the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq said.

About 180 Iraqis were executed in Basra's al-Sabkhah suburb March 21, and 56 others were executed in the province's security prison March 23, the council said in a fax to The Associated Press in Damascus.

The Iran-based council said the executions followed widespread unrest in Basra provoked by a crackdown on the opposition. Basra residents long have supported the Iraqi opposition and rose in revolt against Hussein's government at the end of the 1991 Gulf War.

Reports of unrest and execution cannot be independently confirmed. The Iraqi government does not respond to such claims.

The council said al-Majid also ordered that 52 houses in and around Basra be destroyed.

On Monday, the council said dissidents had opened fire on two offices of the ruling Baath Party in Basra, killing and wounding more than a dozen party officials.

The government did not comment on the report.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Executive Branch Cabinet Positions:
- Chief of Staff
- Adult Student Services Coordinator
- College Council Coordinator
- Environmental Awareness and Community Service Coordinator
- Governmental Relations Director
- International/Multicultural Affairs Director
- Off-Campus Housing and Transportation Director
- On-Campus Housing Coordinator
- Public Relations Director
- Technology Coordinator

Judicial Branch Appointments:
- Parking Citations Appeals Board (6 positions available)
- Student Review Board (5 positions available)
- Student Tribunal (5 positions available)

Legislative Branch Appointments:
- Student Senate Parliamentarian
- Student Senate Secretary



Legislative Branch Appointments:
- Academic Affairs/University Relations
- Allocations
- Communications
- Elections
- Governmental Relations
- Privilege Fee
- Senate Operations
- Student Affairs and Social Services

University Committee At-Large Positions:
- Please come to the Office of Student Activities and Services for a complete listing of University Committees.

Miracle Mile raises money for MS patients

BY LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quarters lined the campus walkways during the All-University Open House, and each contributed its length to form a Miracle Mile.

The Miracle Mile, a philanthropy sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority, tried to collect one mile of quarters to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Global Volunteers.

One mile would be about $15,000, said Travis Bloom, senior in public relations and Theta Xi Miracle Mile coordinator.

"Last year we raised $1,600," Bloom said. "We started with $1,300 this year from businesses, sororities, fraternities and residence halls. After Saturday, we made about $2,000."

Signs every 15 feet marked the quarters that were sponsored by a particular group or business, said Lindsay Youle, sophomore in kinesiology and the Pi Phi's philanthropy chairwoman.

"It is good publicity for everyone who donates," Youle said. "It's also a good way to raise money, because people who walk by during open house will usually donate a couple quarters."

Bloom said the event is an attempt to extend beyond the greek system by involving the open house crowd.

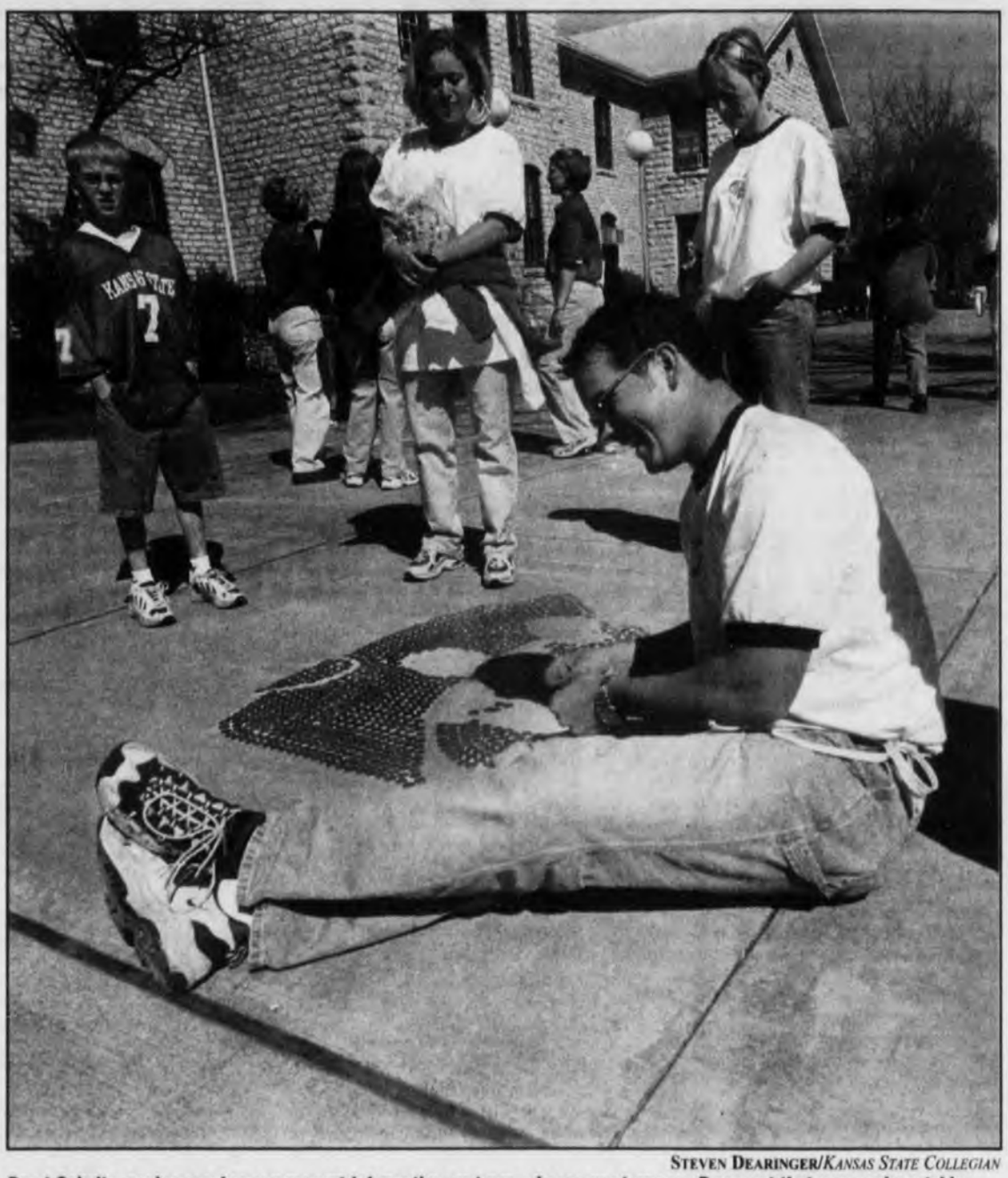
Strips of quarters were at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, near Durland Hall and throughout the campus to target visitors to contribute as well, Bloom said.

This is the third year for the Miracle Mile for Theta Xi and the second year for Pi Phi. Bloom said it is easy for groups to be involved in the cause.

"A lot of philanthropies are geared toward coming out and playing games," Bloom said. "This is pretty easy to just donate money."

Football coach Bill Snyder placed some quarters on a Powercat to help draw crowds. There also were games and prizes throughout the day, Bloom said.

The proceeds of the Miracle Mile will be split between Theta Xi's and Pi Phi's charities.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Brent Schultz, sophomore in management information systems, places quarters on a Powercat that was made outside Denison Hall on Saturday during the All-University Open House as part of the Miracle Mile. The Miracle Mile was sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Global Volunteers. On Saturday afternoon, $2,000 had been raised for these charities.

"Although we didn't make our original goal, we improved over last year's total," Bloom said.

Youle said Global Volunteers is one of Pi Phi's charities this year.

"We have a girl who is going with Global Volunteers this summer to Africa," Youle said. "She asked us to help, and it's neat because you usually never know for sure what comes out of the money you send somewhere."

Project Manhattan assists families through summer

BY ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 120 local businesses, as well as other organizations such as the College of Education and Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, will be involved in the fourth-annual Project Manhattan in May.

Project Manhattan, organized by the Flint Hills Breadbasket, is a local food drive primarily for families that cannot provide for their children when school is out for the summer, Flint Hills Breadbasket Executive Director Shirley Bramhall said. Businesses collect as much non-perishable food or cash as they can for Manhattan residents who are in need of assistance.

"Project Manhattan is to help people during June and July," she said. "During the school year, children are used to receiving three meals a day. When school lets out for the summer, some families have a terrible time meeting those needs."

This program, which is modeled after Project Topeka, began four years ago and has been growing stronger every year, Bramhall said.

The businesses and other participants are designated a selected item that the Breadbasket has a difficult time getting. These staples can range from pasta to canned soup and fruit.

Last year, among the foods selected and donated were rice, beans and tuna. More than 120,000 pounds of food were donated.

Each business comes up with its own way to collect and receive donations. It can decide whether to involve the public, its employees or both. Most businesses choose to encourage both the public and its employees to take part, Bramhall said.

Bramhall said many businesses have friendly challenges, such as calling other places and challenging them to see who can raise the most food or cash donations. Different fund-raisers have been bowling tournaments, pizza parties and lotteries for parking spots.

Last year, Kansas Social and Rehabilitation Services had a baked-potato bar with employees donating toppings, and the proceeds went to Project Manhattan.

"These businesses set goals for themselves to see their progress," Bramhall said. "They get involved to get more educated and to see that there are hungry people here in Manhattan. The community is very helpful with this cause."

Commerce Bank has been a Project Manhattan participating member in past years. This year, it is supporting the project by sponsoring a hole in a golf tournament. It will have a team of employees participating in the fund-raiser.

Commerce Bank President Ted Haggart said the bank's main involvement with the program is to have fun but also help give the community some assistance during the summer months.

"We realize the need Manhattan has to provide for the families who cannot," he said.

The College of Education also has been involved with Project Manhattan since it began. Frank Spikes, professor of foundations and adult education, said it assigns one or two people the responsibility of making others aware of the project, giving information about how and what a person can donate.

In the past, there have been raffles and auctions for the dean's parking spot for two weeks, and for the spots belonging to Assistant Dean of Education Bob Newhouse and to Spikes for one week. These kinds of fund-raising techniques have been successful, Spikes said. This year, the College of Education is doing much of the same, but it also is contributing to the golf tournament.

"College of Education has a strong relationship with USD 383," Spikes said. "It is only logical that we are involved. The cash donations teach people to stretch the dollar and how to buy things more in bulk and make it last instead of buying already boxed foods."

Dillons also supports Project Manhattan, Bob Stroble, manager of the SuperDillons, said. This will be the first year there will be a designated drop-off inside the store.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be delivering local businesses a packet of information about this year's project inside a pizza box, which then will have to be signed for.

"This project is about helping people, but also it is about having fun and getting to know other people around Manhattan," Bramhall said.

Every year, the support is abundant and is helpful in many ways, she said. However, the hunger within Manhattan becomes stronger and the need for the project is still apparent.

"The need for food is more and more," Spikes said. "We raise all this money and food every year, but after all of it is distributed, the next year we have to raise it all again because it is all gone."

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Legislature's budget a good compromise

OUR *view*

It was an interesting year in the budget process.

The Kansas Legislature went out on its own for much of this year, even ignoring Gov. Bill Graves' proposal. For example, the governor called for a tax cut and the final budget, in fact, had a tax increase.

Closer to home, the Legislature also upped the governor's proposal for faculty salaries. K-State faculty will receive a 4.9-percent salary increase, as opposed to the 4.7-percent increase from the original budget proposal.

And while the increase is not as hefty as the 7.6 percent requested from the Kansas Board of Regents, it is probably as much as we could have hoped for in a year filled with election-year promises. This year, higher education took a back seat to issues such as transportation, K-12 education and juvenile justice.

Hale Library will receive a 0.5-percent increase in funding from the budget, which was expected from the state's commitment a year ago. This time, it was less than what we hoped for but all we could expect.

The budget still must go before Graves to be approved, but everyone who contributed to the budget should be commended. From K-State lobbyists to members of the House, this year had a great deal of compromises and tough decisions, which eventually made a budget that is, at least, workable for everyone.

No, everyone didn't get as much as they wanted. But many divisions of K-State will see an increase in funding and should be grateful for that.

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kellee Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I just wanted to congratulate all of the Kansas Association of Broadcasters Award winners at the Wildcat 91.9 for bringing home four out of eight first places and turning DB Ninety-Who into the best college station in Kansas.

■

I think it's really messed up that I pay $1,800 to live in the dorms, and just because I have a late movie at Quik Cats, they won't let me eat.

■

The Collegian used to be worth reading just because of Conspiracy Theory and the Reader Fourum, but now that you quit putting in the random stuff and the funny stuff in the Fourum, it's pretty stupid and pretty much just used for toilet paper.

■

I just wanted to thank you guys for making three-quarters of Monday's edition advertisements and coupons. Those are much more interesting to read than your so-called articles.

■

Last week I walked around campus, and I didn't see any Royals uniforms on because the Royals were losing. Now this week I look around, and everyone's wearing them. You fair-weathered fans.

■

If you use a pen to fold the crease in the paper, you won't get ink on your fingers trying to fold the paper for the crossword.

■

Sometimes I wish the bunnies on campus were made of chocolate so I could eat their ears.

■

I think the people who really deserve a runoff are Wooten and Shea. They got shafted in the elections.

■

Being from Johnson County, Jon Kurche's idea of a homeless person is probably someone without a three-bedroom house and a swimming pool.

■

I hope Danedri Thompson never has a study group of greeks.

■

This message is for Danedri Thompson: I was just wondering, on your "Compromising Situations" article, were you deprived of social skills as a child? Way to stereotype people.

finding new VISION

Daily tasks can be enjoyable if one has positive outlook

VIEWPOINT



Sam SACKETT

Blindness of the typical — it afflicts us in many ways. The most prevalent symptom causes us to see undesirable tasks in their apparent existence. There are, however, seasons in life when we are given the opportunity to develop a recondite vision.

Recondite vision is the art of being able to see what is not easily seen. Some have more of a natural ability at it than others, but all can learn it to a certain degree. Those who master this skill in their personal lives are more often able to use it effectively in their professional lives.

My father taught me this concept of recondite vision when I was a child. The things I least liked doing involved the word "work." Anything I was forced to do because it needed to be done was mindlessly a boring and undesired chore.

He explained to me the fact that I would be working for the rest of my life, and I had two choices. Either I could find a way to enjoy my work, or I could view it simply as something that "had to be done."

He said learning to enjoy work would not come naturally. If it were inherent, I would already be doing it. It was also something that might not come immediately. I had to be persistent.

It is often quite difficult to develop and maintain recondite vision. But the idea has recently come to my attention as something I need to bring back into my everyday life.

There is a story of a servant who stepped outside of his master's house early one morning. He discovered their city had been surrounded by the Aramean army. He heard the army had come to capture his master. Terrified, the servant ran back into the house and explained the situation.

But when he did, his master seemed calm and unshaken. His master said, "Those who are with us are more than those who are with them."

The servant could not understand why his master was not afraid. The master, seeing his servant distraught about the looming capture, asked God to open the servants eyes so he could see.

When the servant looked outside a second time, what he saw was completely different than what he had seen originally. The hills surrounding them were covered with heavenly horses and chariots of fire. As it turns out, the servant and his master were rescued from being captured, and there was peace in the land for some time after that event. (You can read the entire account in II Kings 6:8-23.)

What if we could have vision like the servant was given?

I don't mean being able to see fiery images when we look out our windows. But what if we were able to see situations in a light others are not seeing?

Take this concept and adapt it to your ordinary day. Pick the one activity you enjoy most throughout the week. Then think of something you really don't like doing.

After you have these two things in your mind, dissect the most enjoyable activity into as many divisions as possible. Examine those elements that make it enjoyable. Figure out specifically what it is that makes you like the task.

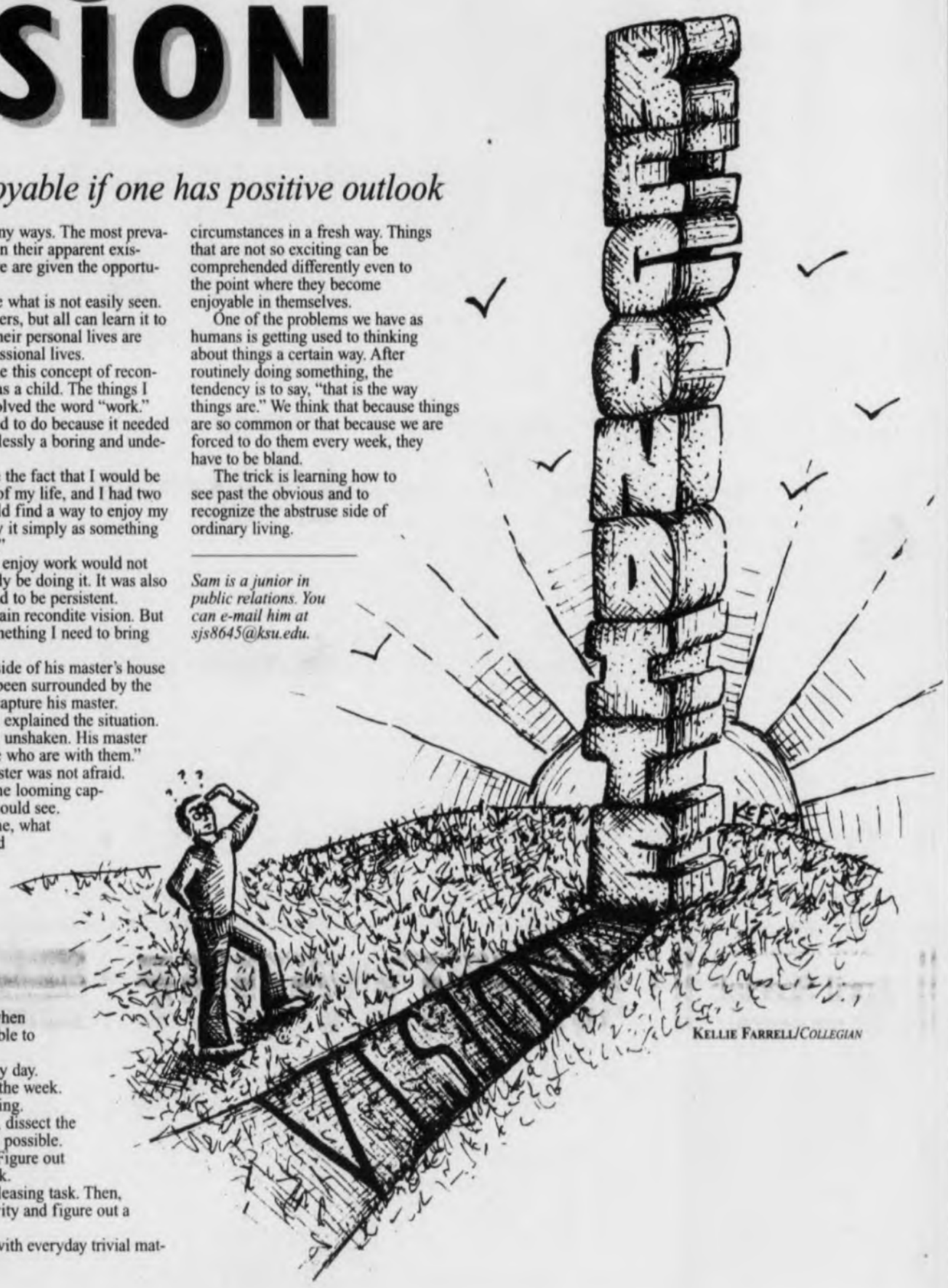
Once you have done this, examine the least pleasing task. Then, take one of the concepts from the enjoyable activity and figure out a way to integrate it into the least likable one.

If you can figure out how to start doing this with everyday trivial matters, you will begin developing this recondite vision. You will learn to see circumstances in a fresh way. Things that are not so exciting can be comprehended differently even to the point where they become enjoyable in themselves.

One of the problems we have as humans is getting used to thinking about things a certain way. After routinely doing something, the tendency is to say, "that is the way things are." We think that because things are so common or that because we are forced to do them every week, they have to be bland.

The trick is learning how to see past the obvious and to recognize the abstruse side of ordinary living.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Definition of 'art' includes excellent buildings, quilts

VIEWPOINT



Kady GUYTON

I love my major. Art is fun, and everyone should do it because it's good for the soul. The thing I like most about it is being forced to attend exhibits and think about them.

Granted, this is something I should probably be doing anyway, but let's be realistic. I'm eating lunch while I write this column, before I go to work, and my editor notices that it's late. Life of a working college student.

I say "forced to attend" like I have to go against my will, and a couple of times I have. But once I was there, I always enjoyed whatever it was I saw.

Depending on who goes with me to these things, there is usually either a lively discussion about whatever we just saw or a searing debate about "what is art" and why what we just saw was crap.

I am of the feeling that art is what artists make. Ergo, if you think you are an artist, you create art. Whether it's good or bad is for history to decide.

Others seem to think the whole world is divided into high art and low art. High art being classical painting, sculpture, drawing, etc. Low art is anything functional such as quilting, pottery or architecture. Photography seems to sit somewhere in the middle.

I bring this up because last week I saw a show at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art by an individual named Alan Shields. Shields grew up in Kansas and attended K-State for a couple of years in the 1960s. He has the sense of humor to prove it.

Shields' work is interesting because it seems to combine the perceptions of high art and low art and tweaks with them incessantly.

His work features a lot of quilting, definitely a sign of low art, and he also has many sculptures, clearly high art.

A whole gallery is devoted to his paper works, which ride the border between high and low. It is work on paper, but he made the paper himself.

Intriguing.

He gives his work titles such as "High art and low art made a small bet on the checkers game." Clearly this guy is familiar with the high/low debate and recognizes the ridiculousness in it.

The very fact this is an argument at all bugs me. Art is anything that is handmade, I think. A well-designed building is art, as is a really excellent apple pie. Some forms of advertising can be arty, too.

Some of my perception comes from being raised by women who poured hours into things like quilts, handmade clothes and homemade jellies without ever being recognized as "artists," indeed, without ever considering themselves artists.

Once these skills are lost and recovered, they will become art.

Just because it would have its own division at the county fair doesn't mean it's not artistic in spirit.

Hopefully this debate will never be resolved if for no other reason than people like me and Alan Shields can keep making fun of it.

What is art without humor?

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Columnist should think about sacrifices of others

Editor,

Ken Ip makes a good point. K-State selfishly has been trying to educate the offspring of our state and our invited guests for far too long. If we converted K-State to the People's Educational Collective, as Ip suggests, everything would be perfect, just like in the former Soviet Block.

Why, we would have the truly deserving multicultural student population that I'm sure plans on staying in Kansas after graduation to toil on our new collective farms. It is the duty of the taxpayers of the state of Kansas to make life fair for the entire world, and we have failed you, Ken.

Ip, you have a bad case of the 1990s, which is "I'm a victim, so gimme, gimme, gimme." Be thankful for the opportunities that have been presented to you. Many people have sacrificed so that you could have a chance at good education. I know more than a few students from overseas who took their chances and made opportunities come from them. They have my respect.

—Chris Dunn
1994 K-State graduate

Living wage would allow citizens to live with dignity

Editor,

In his April 7 letter, Justin Schielke argues that a living-wage policy should not be adopted because it will cause companies to take their business elsewhere. Embedded in this argument is the idea that the increased demand for workers is the only way to raise wages. Unemployment in Manhattan has been low for years and is now at about 4 percent. Yet years of competition for workers still leave masses of people without a living wage. If our citizens, including people making minimum wage, are going to pay businesses to locate in Manhattan, they should expect to be reimbursed by a living wage. If businesses locating in Manhattan won't pay the living wage, we don't need them; we have enough poorly paying jobs to occupy our population.

Schielke said the living wage will cause prices to increase and jobs to be cut. He is arguing for a free market. However, when businesses accept government funds to locate in Manhattan, the free market is destroyed and workers bear the brunt of this manipulation. It is ridiculous to ask the working poor to pay with their tax dollars for businesses that will not even pay them a wage upon which they can live. If we accept Schielke's analysis, then we have accepted a society in which poverty and injustice run rampant.

Schielke's final argument is that "throwing money" at the working poor will not help them. A living wage does not "throw money" at people. Rather, it allows them to earn a more reasonable wage.

Further, while the wage only accounts for a bare-bones lifestyle, an increase of more than $2 from what many workers make cannot help but improve the lives of the working poor.

Schielke suggests that an alternative to the living wage is to create programs for advanced education for workers. While I support the idea that all people should have access to education, not everyone can be a professional.

The market requires labor for which a college degree is unnecessary. It is ridiculous and sad that our local economy cannot support such hard-working people with a living wage. That is an outrage, and we need to encourage policies that allow all people to live in dignity. We need to support a living wage.

—Sara Sanders
senior in history and women's studies

READERS write

Collegian's endorsement of monolith disgusts reader

Editor,

After watching with disdain over the past several years as pious, conservative Christian columnists gradually infiltrated, subjugated and then dominated the Opinion page (to the point where it is frequently indistinguishable from the pamphlets distributed by Jehovah's Witnesses), I should not have been surprised when this pestilence finally crept its way into the Collegian's editorial board.

I suppose I wasn't surprised — merely disgusted — that the Collegian has endorsed the City Commission's insolence (or is it ignorance?) with regard to the recently famous Ten Commandments monolith, the placement of which appears to me as an example of a government endorsement of religion. Perhaps this is simply my own arrogance. Perhaps, as City Commissioner Ed Klimek has stated, the Ten Commandments are important principles that might guide even the secular lifestyle. I am uncertain, however, as to how exactly one might "honor the (secular) sabbath and keep it holy," "have no other (secular) gods before me," or refrain from "taking the name of the Lord your (secular) God in vain." Even ostensibly secular directives such as "Thou shalt not commit adultery" depend implicitly upon theology, insofar as one's attitudes towards marriage and sex are manifestly dependent upon one's religious beliefs or lack thereof.

Indeed, blue laws, such as prohibition of adultery and prostitution, regulation of the sale and consumption of alcohol and legal efforts to promote discrimination against homosexuals all are rooted firmly in the Christian faith. The Collegian recognizes this fact, adding as examples the pledge of allegiance and the hopelessly theistic motto that appears on our coinage. The United States long has been a Christian theocracy; such policies are both the consequence and the evidence. It is ironic, then, that the same civic leaders who condemn Muslim theocracies and government-sponsored religious intolerance in nations such as Iran and Afghanistan continue to support further codification of Christian morals and values here at home.

In a society dominated by a single faith (my apologies for lumping together all Christian denominations — I think my point is obvious), it might be difficult for some to distinguish moral judgments that stem directly from one's religious beliefs ("Thou shalt not commit adultery") from those that are manifest in a free, civilized society ("Thou shalt not kill"). Our future as a free society, however, lies precisely in our ability to make this distinction and to eliminate the vestiges of religion in government where they appear. One such was recently spotted on the lawn of Manhattan City Hall.

— John Herbert
graduate student in mathematics

Editorial board's opinion disregards 1st Amendment

Editor,

I am truly disappointed in the Collegian editorial board.

A search of the text of the U.S. Constitution finds that it makes no mention of the words God, Jesus, Lord or Creator, and for good reason. The First Amendment clearly reads "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

By placing a monument with clear religious implications on the lawn of City Hall, Manhattan says to me that my views and my beliefs are not important. How can I expect to be treated fairly in a structure that claims there is only one God, when I believe in many? How can I expect my rights as a citizen to be reasonably observed when the city of Manhattan proclaims there is no way but that of the majority, when my way is in the minority?

The opinion stated by the Collegian editorial board Monday shows an obvious contempt that exists for the rights asserted by the Constitution, condemning, as it does, "the right of the people ... to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." I am surprised, disappointed and enraged that a newspaper, whose rights are protected by the same amendment that protects citizens from a governmentally endorsed religion, would put forth a view so contemptuous of the rest of the amendment.

— Mark Hall
junior in history

Columnist fails to mention 'important' current events

Editor,

I appreciate that Becky Guthrie has informed us of important news events that we otherwise would not have known. However, she has omitted other important current news events that people should know about.

1) The K-State Wildcats lost the Alamo Bowl.

2) Bill Clinton is the president of the United States.

3) Al Gore invented the Internet.

4) We are in the spring semester.

5) It is 1999.

6) Grass is green, sky is blue, water is wet and fire is hot.

Thank you for keeping us abreast of hard-hitting current events. That's what we like about the Collegian.

— Travis Foland
senior in biochemistry

Prieto should take victory against Ashley, walk away

Editor,

We are writing in regard to Leo Prieto's undying quest to be president. We want to congratulate Prieto and Chris Bainter on an excellent campaign. We also find it admirable that Prieto wishes to seek honesty in the Elections Committee.

However, time is up.

He not only has lost the race, but we feel he has lost the respect of many students on our campus. As fellow losers in the election, we feel that Prieto should take his victory against Joe Ashley and leave it at that.

We are not supporting Jason Heinrich and Gabe Eckert, but we are tired of seeing this mess about election violations. We hope Prieto does not take offense to this, but he should remember the Velasquez/Klein slogan of "Quit Your Bitching."

— Aaron Velasquez
student body presidential loser
— Brad Klein
student body vice presidential loser

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Report reflects statistics

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second half of a series examining the graduation rate of members of the K-State football program.

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The term "student athlete" has acquired a negative connotation over the years due to stereotypes and occasional examples of less-than-scholarly athletes. Thanks in part to donations and a commitment to improving its graduation rate, the K-State football program and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics are working to improve these two words can coexist.

Along with the success on the field that head coach Bill Snyder has brought to Manhattan in the past 10 years, a dedication to academics also has been evident. The Athletic Learning Center, an academic complex, was completed in 1996. This complex coincided with a tutorial budget for student athletes, that has tripled over the past three years.

K-State Athletics Director Max Urick said the increased dedication to student athletes completing their education at K-State has always been a priority for the university.

"A degree is important because No. 1, it gives you access to opportunities after you graduate or after you fulfill your eligibility," he said. "Second, it's a great connector and it keeps you connected to the rest of the world.

"The third point is that it also is a sign of achievement. It builds esteem and makes you a free person. I think the overriding value is if you have a degree, it reflects that you value learning and value an education."

Another addition to the academic plan has been a full-time, professional academic counseling staff, something sophomore receiver Brandon Clark said can be a valuable asset if.

"They have tutors for about every specific class," he said. "If you're willing to put the effort out, they're willing to help you."

The programs that have been added in recent years to further student athletes academically are important to student athletes, but Urick said there has been discussion about researching recruits' academic history before they enter K-State.

"One thing we've talked about is the early identification of anyone who might encounter some academic problems," he said, "whether it's from any deficiencies in terms of preparation or organizational skills or, in many cases, lack of motivation or lack of maturity.

"We're trying to do an early assessment to try to curb some of these problems and find some of these pitfalls that might be looming around the next corner."

Just as important to Urick and the K-State athletic departments are former student athletes who left the university without completing their degrees. For these students, a degree completion initiative known as the "Second Wind" program has been established.

According to a document issued by the department, the program "identifies and contacts such students and proposes degree completion strategies for their individual needs and graduation requirements."

Still relatively new to the university, now Second Wind has seven former members of the football team who have re-enrolled and are pursuing their degree programs. Although not accounted for in the NCAA's graduation rate statistics, the program offers past student athletes a second chance at earning their degrees.

As the athletic department continues to work towards an improved graduation rate, Urick said academic improvement cannot be made without a firm commitment from student athletes.

"They have to value it and think it's as important as we do," he said. "No matter how much support we give to a student athlete or how much our coaches emphasize it, unless that individual thinks it's important, it's not going to happen. That's where the ultimate responsibility lies."

Basketball team fills vacancies

■ Community college standouts help Wildcats replace 6 positions

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After losing six players to graduation — including standouts Manny Dies and Shawn Rhodes — the K-State men's basketball team has come one step closer to filling all of its six remaining scholarship positions.

Head coach Tom Asbury has announced the signings of 6-foot-9-inch forward/center Kelvin Howell and 6-foot point guard Galen Morrison to fill the void for the Wildcats in 1999-2000.

"I think that that Galen Morrison and Kelvin Howell should have an immediate impact on our program," Asbury said. "They both play positions that will fill some of our needs for this next season. We are excited to have both of them joining our team."

As a starter for Westark Community College in Fort Smith, Ark., Howell averaged 11.8 points and 6.5 rebounds in his last season for the Lions en route to earning honorable mention All-Bi-State East Conference honors. Howell helped Westark to the semifinals of the Region II Tournament this season.

Morrison hails from Iowa Western Community College, where he averaged 18.6 points and 5.1 assists per game, and shot a stellar 38 percent from the three-point arch.

Morrison's head coach at Iowa Western, Jim Morris, said Morrison definitely has the skills to excel at K-State.

"I think he has a lot of skills," Morris said. "He is hard to guard and he is very quick off the dribble. He is very quick and explosive. He is deadly from long range and can shoot from a long ways away."

The transfers will join the Wildcats' two early period signees — Kansas high school standouts 6-foot-9-inch forward Donnie Wallace from Goddard High School and 6-foot-7-inch guard Quentin Buchanan from Junction City High School.

Assistant coach Mark Fox said he is pleased with the play of both Wallace and Buchanan.

"Quentin is a very talented player," he said. "He can play a number of positions for us. His scoring ability can help us a lot.

"With Donnie, you have a 6-foot-9 guy who can shoot the ball very well," he said. "He is very skilled and very talented. His biggest adjustment will be to play more physically. But we are excited about those two players with size and great ability."

Wallace averaged 20.5 points and 8.9 rebounds a game for Goddard and was recognized by the The Sporting News as one of the top-25 power forwards in the nation.

Buchanan tossed in 15 points and pulled down 8 boards a night for Junction City and joins former high school teammate Travis Reynolds at K-State.

With Wallace, Buchanan and the recent recruits scheduled to play next year, Fox said the 1999 class looks like a good one.

"With a combination of Wallace and Buchanan and the other guys that we are looking at, it could give us a solid recruiting class."

K-State hopes to add two more scholarship players before next season.

DUELING the HAWKS

Matchup between K-State, KU tennis teams chance for Cats to continue 2-match winning streak

STORY BY SETH TROTTER ■ PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG



Sophomore Natalia Farmer returns a serve from a Colorado player April 3 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Wildcats take on the Jayhawks at 3 p.m. today in Lawrence.

The K-State tennis team has won two straight dual matches against Nebraska and Texas Tech and will look to extend its streak against No. 48 Jayhawks at 3 p.m. today in Lawrence.

During the weekend, the Cats raised their record to 5-13 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

The Jayhawks are 8-10 overall and 4-2 in the conference and have won three of their last four outings, including a 6-3 win over Tulsa last weekend.

Head coach Steve Bietau said the team members can beat Kansas if they play up to their abilities.

"If we play the type of match that we are capable of, we can win against KU," he said.

Sophomore Anna Pampoulova said they are ready for Kansas.

"We want to beat them," Pampoulova said. "We have been practicing hard. We are definitely pumped up to play them."

Bietau also said they need a good start like they had against Nebraska and Texas Tech.

"The last two matches, they came out ready to play," Bietau said. "We had a good start each time. KU is a stronger team, so I expect it to be tougher to get a good start against them."

Last year the Jayhawks beat K-State twice. The first defeat was by a score of 8-1 in Manhattan. In the Big 12 Tournament, the Wildcats played better and only lost by a score of 5-3.

"We made a lot of progress in that tournament match," Bietau said. "We try to do that in every match we play."

Pampoulova remembered losing to KU in the tournament.

"It was such a close match," she said. "We wanted to beat them so bad."

The Jayhawks are led by senior Kris Sell who is ranked No. 23. K-State sophomore Eva Novotna, beat Sell in the Big 12 Tournament last year.

Bietau said he was disappointed with the doubles play Saturday in the 6-3 win over Texas Tech. The Wildcats led 5-1 after the singles match but could only win one doubles match.

"We were returning well but not serving well," he said. "It's ironic, because usually it is harder to break serve."

However, he said he did not see many problems in the singles play.

"We did very well, even in the match we lost," Bietau said. "The rest of the singles matches weren't close enough to judge against Texas Tech."

The match is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Robinson Courts, weather permitting. If the weather turns bad, the matches will be moved inside, and the start time will be pushed to 5 p.m.

Confidence at bat, young players key to finding success against Bethany College

BY BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats look to end a season-high six-game losing streak when they take on Bethany at 7 tonight at Wayne Norvell Field. The game marks the first time K-State has played in Manhattan since Feb. 21.

The Wildcats have won 18 consecutive games against Bethany and have not lost to the Swedes since April 3, 1978. The Wildcats have a 30-3 edge in the all-time series.

K-State, 13-21 overall and 5-13 in the Big 12, is coming off a sweep by No. 6 Texas A&M last weekend. The Wildcats scored five runs and hit .200 (20 for 100) in the three-game series. The Cats have scored only 15 runs in the past seven games.

Head coach Mike Clark said he would like to see the offense work to improve during the next week.

"We need to do two things in these games," Clark said. "We need to have quality at-bats to build innings and work on getting our confidence back. I also would like to see some of our younger players step up, so we can work on improving our depth for the stretch run."

Senior left-hander Chad Cosens makes his first start of the season for the Wildcats. Cosens has pitched 16 1/3 innings and posted a 7.71 ERA in 12 appearances. He has struck out 11 hitters, and opponents are hitting .323 against him.

The Wildcats have won 18 consecutive games against Bethany and have not lost to the Swedes since April 3, 1978. The Wildcats have a 30-3 edge in the all-time series.

Cosens defeated Bethany last season when he limited the Swedes to one run on one hit in seven innings of work. He carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning and struck out a career-high nine in the Wildcats' 3-1 victory.



CLARK

Bethany enters tonight's contest with a 12-13 record. The Swedes are led by catcher Brad Schrader and second baseman Jason Gordon. Schrader leads the team with a .381 batting average and 24 runs. Gordon is second on the club with a .357 average and has a team-high 19 RBIs.

Left-hander Clint Strassburg will make his fourth start of the season for Bethany. He is 0-2 with a team-high 16.34 ERA. In 12 2/3 innings pitched, Strassburg has allowed 23 runs on 23 hits.



COSENS

Senior catcher Chet Savage said the week away from conference play is coming at the right time for the Wildcats.

"I definitely think the week away will help," Savage said. "It gives us an opportunity to get some pitchers some innings. At the same time, it gives the offense a different look from what we have seen the past two weekends. I think it will be beneficial for us to see non-conference pitching."

NFL draft serves as tell-all for upcoming football season, will determine success for future league teams

VIEWPOINT



RICHARD SMITH

People are surprised when I tell them I can't wait to watch the NFL Draft. Yes, the whole thing. You could say a lot of disparaging things about that idea, and they all would be accurate.

You could say spending 48 hours cheering on a team that's not physically playing is obsessive, that Mel Kiper's hair can cause blindness and that "War Room Cam" is a misleading name for a device that mostly furnishes us pictures of middle-aged men drinking coffee. You'd be right on all three. But mundane, ridiculous or both, this stuff is important.

Perhaps more than any other sport, drafting determines success in the NFL. All of the successful NFL teams of the '90s have found their nucleus through the draft, and this year's easily could determine the balance of power in the league for the next decade because of its make-up.

The strength of this year's class of quarterbacks could ensure a few lucky teams at the game's most important position for the many years, giving them an instant leg-up on all the have-nots. Further, the moves the Cleveland Browns make in this, their first draft, greatly will determine who will be leading the pack in the rapidly improving AFC or watching them through a cloud of dust four years from now.

Yes, the draft will be frustrating, alternating brief bursts of excitement with endless gulfs of tedium, much like baseball. But, if you can keep your eyelids open this weekend, you just might catch a glimpse at the future shape of the NFL. Here are three of the moves that could define it:

1) One way or another, the Saints will walk away with Ricky Williams.

Iron Mike is offering all of New Orleans draft picks this season, his first- and third-round selections next year (for a total of 8 picks over two years) for the opportunity to move to a higher spot in the draft and select college football's all-time leading rusher.

Though of a slightly smaller magnitude, the deal is similar to the Herschel Walker trade of 1989 in which the Minnesota Vikings acquired the Cowboys' star running back for a couple of veteran players and a dozen draft picks scattered over three years, picks which helped furnish the likes of Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and other stars.

Though the trade literally consisted of the Cowboys dealing Walker for picks and players, boiled to its essence, the 'Boys gave up one player for three Super Bowl championships. Worded that way, do you think any of the top-five teams in the draft could resist Ditka's offer? I don't. Williams could make the Saints a playoff team, but the team they trade with will have a virtual ticket to an NFL title.

2) Quarterbacks will go one-two-three.

In a league where Steve Bono continues to draw a paycheck and a guy like Todd Marinovich can consider a comeback without being laughed right back to the unemployment line, the shortage of talented arms is more apparent that ever.

The top-three teams in this draft (Cleveland, Philadelphia and Cincinnati) all have offensive-minded head coaches and sizable holes at quarterback. This year's quarterback crop could be the best in league history. You do the math.

If they can resist Iron Mike's zany offer, the Browns almost certainly will build around a QB with the first pick in team history. Bearing in mind the brains vs. brawn precedent set last year by Peyton Manning's (successful) and Ryan Leaf's (not so successful) rookie seasons, look for Cleveland to take Tim Couch's accuracy and experience over Akili Smith's raw, jaw-dropping physical talent. That will free up Smith to make Doug Pederson's reign at QB a mercifully short one for the Eagles, while Jeff Blake gets to worry over losing his job with the Bengals to Donovan McNabb.

3) Whatever the Indianapolis Colts do, they will come up winners.

All of a sudden, the Colts look to be on the verge of being the NFL's next dynasty. Stop laughing. The Colts are already much more talented than the Cowboys were when they pulled the trigger on the Walker deal, and they could set themselves up nicely by accepting Ditka's offer, especially if they can sweet-talk him into throwing in next year's second-rounder.

Should they stay put, they still win. The Indy offense mostly has all of its pieces in place, while the selection of Chris Claiborne or Champ Bailey with the No. 4 pick will give a poor-to-middling defense instant credibility, which is a difference maker they can use as their cornerstone for the next decade. The Colts will be a playoff team in '01.

4) (Bonus) If the Chiefs draft an offensive player in the first round, he will fail.

Or be hit by a bus leaving the draft hotel. We won't know which until it happens.

Richard Smith is a sophomore in open-option. You can e-mail him at rbs9535@ksu.edu.

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

incursion into Albania. The chief of the army information service, Col. Milivoje Novkovic, said on state television that Yugoslavia's defense of its own borders was "being fabricated as an alleged invasion."

Albania, in turn, said the Serb push into its territory would carry consequences. Sokol Gjoka, an Albanian Foreign Ministry official, said his country would take necessary steps to defend itself, "in close coordination with our allies."

These days, that means NATO, which has taken over Albania's airfields, airspace and military infrastructure. In coming weeks, a force of Apache attack helicopters and thousands more allied troops will be based in Albania.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Washington, D.C., had received reports of a Serb incursion, as well as past instances of Serb forces crossing the border or shelling Albanian territory.

"If President Milosevic seeks to widen this war, it will be a great mistake," he said.

The Albania border clash, by the account of international monitors watching from nearby, began when about 50 Serb infantrymen advanced on lightly manned Albanian border posts early Tuesday afternoon.

The frontier long has been an active arena for the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army in its battle against Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, NATO's military commander, Army Gen. Wesley Clark, said he has requested about 300 more U.S. aircraft as well as more air power from NATO allies. The Pentagon said Cohen would approve the increase — the largest single boost in manpower since the bombing campaign began March 24.

Pentagon spokesman Bacon said that if hundreds more American planes are sent to Europe for the mission, Cohen soon might ask Clinton to give him authority to call up members of the National Guard and Reserve.

NATO, meanwhile, said its bombardment of a passenger train in southern Serbia on Monday was "an uncanny accident."

The alliance said the target was the bridge the train was crossing.

NAFZIGER

■ *continued from page 1*

the West didn't pay as much attention to Yugoslavia.

Nafziger said in the '70s and '80s, more resources should have been used to prevent the economic collapse of Yugoslavia, which might have prevented the conflict raging now.

"Economic failure puts a lot of political pressure on leaders, so sometimes they appeal to ethnic animosities to solidify their position," Nafziger said. "They use ethnic groups as scapegoats. The leaders want to maintain their position, so sometimes they let a favored ethnic group exploit another. Sometimes when a situation is so desperate, it may be that leaders can benefit from war."

Nafziger said some countries that need help are so poorly governed by authoritarian rulers that economic support would backfire.

"We need to watch the Third World countries in Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America," he said. "They are ripe with potential for humanitarian emergencies, but there are only certain countries that have governments that allow support to be effective."

Nafziger said it is important that aid be predictable and regular. He said large-scale donors need to work together more with the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C., and the World Bank, which lend money for economic development.

Both institutions try to alleviate debit and deficit problems for struggling countries.

"In the future, we need to address issues of economic development and somewhat equal distribution of income between groups," Nafziger said. "This is important to ensure that we don't have so many humanitarian emergencies in the first decade of the 21st century.

"The work that we've done looking at causes could reduce the risk of humanitarian emergencies some, but there is no certain answer," he said. "The emphasis needs to be on long-term measures. In 1999, we need to think about taking action that will reduce the risk of war in the next decade."

Nafziger said the United States has problems it needs to address but realizes needs are greater in other countries.

"The U.S. has more inequality between classes than any other Western country," he said.

"I think it is outrageous that 30 percent of our children are poor. I think we need more compassion for the poor and unemployed and better safety nets in terms of jobs to ensure that everyone in our society can maintain a certain minimum, but we don't seem to have the political will to do so."

Nafziger has written several books and journal articles and has taken several leaves of absence to study in other countries, including India, Britain, Japan and Nigeria.

He said he also plans to co-author another book with a colleague from Finland.

KEVORKIAN

■ *continued from page 1*

tragedy to lose such a heroic figure in American life."

The widow and brother of Thomas Youk, the 52-year-old Lou Gehrig's disease patient whose videotaped death was shown on "60 Minutes" last fall, pleaded for leniency. But Cooper was adamant as she lectured Kevorkian.

"This trial was not about the political or moral correctness of euthanasia," Cooper said. "It was about you, sir. It was about lawlessness. It was about disrespect for a society that exists because of the strength of the legal system.

"No one, sir, is above the law. No one," she said. "You had the audacity to go on national television, show the world what you did and dare the legal system to stop you. Well, sir, consider yourself stopped."

Even so, she predicted the debate that Kevorkian brought to the fore will continue "long after this trial and your activities fade from public memory."

On "60 Minutes," Kevorkian threatened a hunger strike if sent to prison — a claim he has not repeated. If he does go on a hunger strike, Michigan prison policy calls for forced feeding.

Kevorkian injected Youk with lethal chemicals Sept. 17, 1998, at Youk's request. Youk was in a wheelchair, could barely move his arms or legs and was afraid of choking to death on his own saliva.

Medical examiners considered the death suspicious, but they had little to go on until Kevorkian sent a videotape to CBS. The tape and the "60 Minutes" interview with Kevorkian were the prosecution's main evidence.

It was the first murder trial for Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who said he has been involved in 130 deaths since 1990, and the first time he was found guilty of taking part in a death. His previous trials, all on assisted-suicide charges, resulted in three acquittals and one mistrial.

In past cases, Kevorkian said his patients used his homemade devices to start the flow of carbon monoxide or intravenous chemicals that caused their death.

In Youk's case, Kevorkian administered the injection.

"I think as far as he's concerned he thinks that what he did was proper," Kevorkian attorney Mayer Morganroth said. "He knew the risks, and in order to move the process he took the risks."

Kevorkian represented himself for most of his short trial, which ended last month with a second-degree murder conviction. He compared himself to civil rights heroes and all but asked the jury to disregard the law, saying that some acts "by sheer common sense are not crimes."

During the trial, the judge wouldn't let Kevorkian call Youk's widow and brother as witnesses. They were allowed to speak on his behalf at the sentencing.

Kevorkian was taken to the state prison at Jackson, where officials will evaluate him and determine whether to send him to a minimum-, medium- or maximum-security prison.

STARR

■ *continued from page 1*

Starr also raises concerns about the costs and delays incurred by many independent counsel investigations, and the relentless political attacks against the special prosecutors, the officials said.

His testimony Thursday before the Senate panel will offer Democrats the first chance to question Starr since the Senate's Feb. 12 acquittal of President Clinton on impeachment charges arising out of Starr's investigation.

The Whitewater investigation that Starr inherited in 1994 expanded to include the Vincent Foster suicide, White House travel office firings, alleged misuses of FBI files and Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky.

Starr's probe has produced more than a dozen convictions of Arkansas figures, including then-Gov. Jim Guy Tucker in 1996 and both of the Clintons' Whitewater business partners, as well as the referral that prompted the president's impeachment.

The Whitewater-Lewinsky saga has become a primary focus of Senate hearings into whether the independent counsel law should be renewed when it expires this summer.

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Sean Williamson, of Manhattan, sings along to a Frank Sinatra tune at Flashback Lounge.

CRAZY ABOUT KARAOKE



Stacey Lyson, (left), senior in English, and Brenda Bolding, senior in management information systems, sing George Michael's "Faith" together at Flashback Lounge. "You can do crazy things with friends that you wouldn't normally do yourself," Lyson said of her uninhibited nature on the mic.

Veterans, rookies find 3 minutes of fame singing on local karaoke stages

STORY BY ANGELA KISTNER ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER

He walks to stage amid cheers and applause. He steps into the spotlight to get ready to please the crowd with another country song.

It's not anyone famous, but to the crowd at Kickers, he's one of the favorites on Karaoke Night.

Jim Spillman, Manhattan resident, said he does karaoke about two to three times a week. He said he's been doing karaoke since it was invented, but he actually has been singing for about 20 years.

"I sing for fun. That's all," Spillman said. "I'm really too old to do this."

Spillman, 48, said he sings a lot of songs, but he does have his favorite — "Then You Could Tell Me Goodbye" by Neil McCoy. He said he also gets a lot of requests when he sings.

Although he is not a professional country singer, Spillman said his daughter is, and he's sang with her in shows many times.

Spillman is sometimes mistaken for a famous country singer, though. With his long legs in Wranglers and shoulder-length blond hair covered with a cowboy hat, he is an Alan Jackson look-a-like. Spillman said Imperial Palace in Las Vegas recently called him to participate in their look-alike show.

"I can't even go to the grocery store without women coming up to me saying, 'It's Alan Jackson,'" he said.

Despite Spillman's claim he's too old to do karaoke, he still eagerly makes his way to the stage when his name is called to sing another song.

Spillman is a regular at Kickers, but many newcomers are drawn to the Karaoke Night.

Although it's her first night at Kickers, Heather Murphy, Manhattan resident, isn't shy to get up on stage and sing. She said she usually sings karaoke at The Flashback Lounge or Bobby T's Bar and Deli.

"I karaoke every week, at least three times a week," Murphy said. "I love to sing."

Murphy said she sings the same songs because usually the same people are where she is at, and they like to hear those particular songs. Her favorite piece to sing is "Crazy" by Patsy Cline.

She doesn't even have to look at the monitor for words.

Although she sang in musicals in high school and college, Murphy said she still gets nervous on stage once in awhile.

"I get nervous when I'm in a place I've never been before," she said.

One of her friends said it is her passion to be on stage singing in front of people. Because of this passion, Murphy said she plans to take her singing to another level. She said she is going to San Antonio for auditions.

Another place to sing karaoke is Flashback Lounge, which has a machine running the show. Kickers and other places hire out someone to provide karaoke. Ruth Beisel, owner of Nitecat Karaoke, is the KJ — karaoke jockey — for Kickers.

Beisel said she never had sang karaoke until recently.

"I never would have gotten up on a stage in my entire life," she said.

The first time Beisel sang karaoke was in Willie's Sports Bar in Wamego. The KJ had a cordless microphone, so people could sing from their seats if they didn't want to go on stage in front of everyone, she said.

"Once you sing once or twice, you get hooked," Beisel said.

Beisel said she was hooked on karaoke last September. She saw an advertisement to buy karaoke equipment, and by October, she owned a karaoke business.

Remembering how she felt before she started karaoke, Beisel said she also provides a cordless microphone for people who don't like to get on stage.

Running a karaoke business is a lot fun, Beisel said.

"We all have a lot of fun," she said. "It gives you a way to meet people."

Beisel said people shouldn't worry about people making fun of them when they're on stage singing.

"People are generally pretty nice," she said.

Even if people are terrible singers, they usually know it and are just up there for fun, Beisel said.

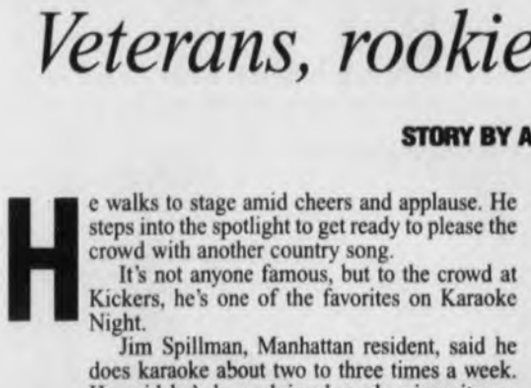
"Sometimes people are so bad they're funny," she said. "It's all in fun, and if every one gets to laughing, it's more fun."

If people are still nervous about getting on stage, Beisel said Flashback Lounge is a good place to go.

"Sometimes they don't have very many people there, so you can go sing and not worry about making a fool out of yourself," she said.

Beisel said Flashback is also a good place to practice songs because anyone can go in there when it's open and put in a quarter.

"You don't really want to get up there and sing something you don't know and make a fool of yourself," she said.



The karaoke machine at Flashback Lounge flashes the words to songs across the screen for participants to follow.



Autumn Wright, Manhattan, applauds the singing efforts of her friend Jeff Slimp at Flashback Lounge.

Beisel said karaoke is here to stay.

"I think there's enough followers with the karaoke that it's going to be around," she said. "The people who want to sing karaoke would go out every night of the week if you let them."

There are now Web sites for people who love karaoke, Beisel said. One of Beisel's favorites is *karaoke.com*. She said that's where she buys a lot of her music and chats with other karaoke fans to find out what's happening around the nation with karaoke. There is a forum where people can ask questions about karaoke or just discuss it.

"Everybody has a different opinion on how karaoke should be run," Beisel said. "You really have to talk to people to see what they like and don't like."

Beisel said she tries to run the best show she can, and she'll even get up and sing once in awhile.

"I don't claim to be any great singer. If I sing one or two songs a night I'm happy," she said. "I just like to see everyone else singing and having a good time."

"ONCE YOU SING ONCE OR TWICE, YOU GET HOOKED."

— Ruth Beisel, karaoke jockey

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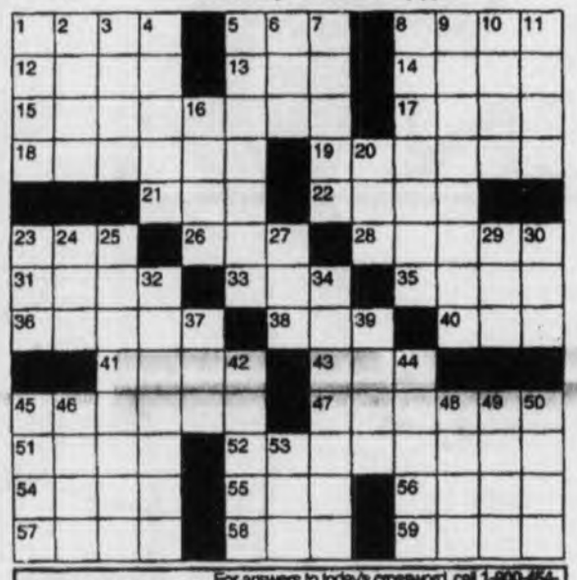
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17 Mrs. Shakespeare
18 Cavalier
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33 Anvil locale
35 Author Seton
36 Echolocation method
38 Fresh
40 Diamond, e.g.
41 Develop
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45 Untapered cigar
47 Main course
51 First victim
52 "I'm happy for you!"
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58 Millennium pcs.
59 Say it ain't so

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5 Shade source
6 Bishop's bailiwick
7 Trattoria offering
8 Poisonous mushroom
9 Line dancing?
10 Unmatched
11 Previously owned
16 Attention getter?
20 Apr. addressee
23 Draft ltrs.
24 Skater Midori
25 "The Way of the World" writer
27 Beachgoer's goal
29 Caustic solution
30 Felon's flight
32 Out early, maybe
34 University board
37 Silver or Wood
39 What "ptero-" means
42 Irrational
44 Ritzy fiddle
45 Baby seal
46 Woodwind member
48 Minimum wage, e.g.
49 "... playing fields of —"
50 Catch sight of
53 One in a row?

Solution time: 21 mins.

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D	E	S	K		O	D	E		M	A	T	E

Yesterday's answer 4-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-14 CRYPTOQUIP

S 'U Y I K G J Q Y I H Q M M S P S K P X L I Y X S G F L I X E F M F U H K Y I P F E I J.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UMBRELLAS MIGHT DULY GET SHIPPED BY PARASOL POST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals S

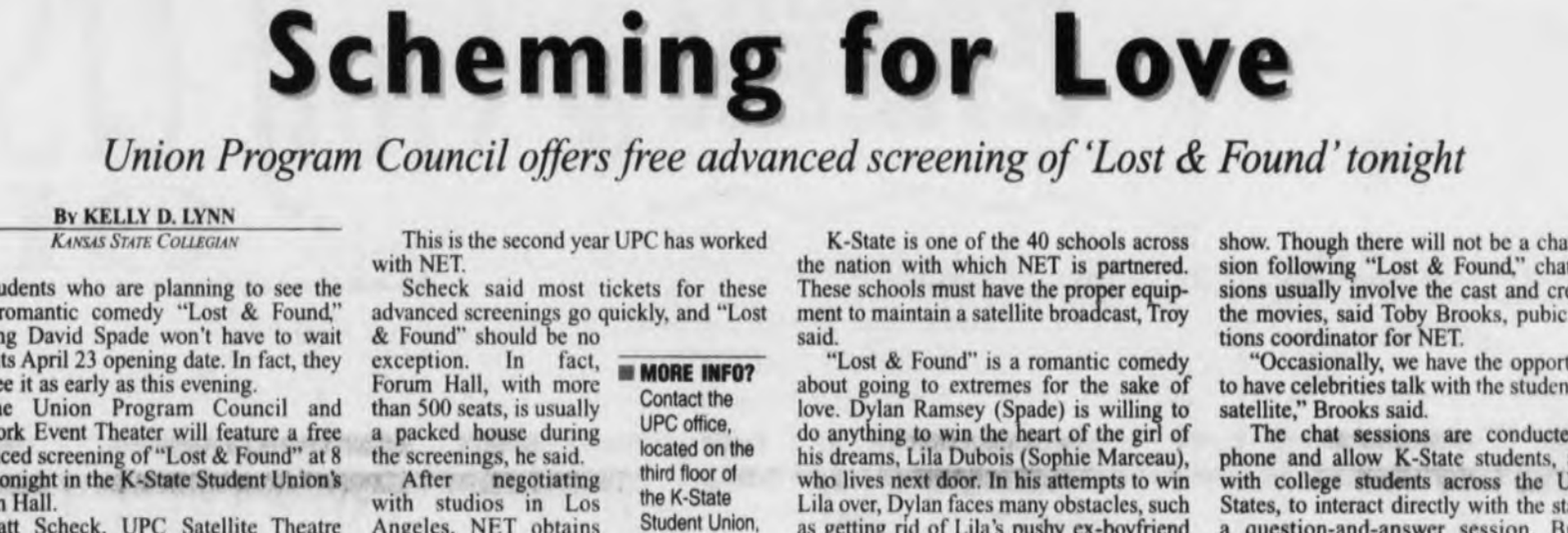
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY *theory* BY TAYLOR GRIMES

The K-State Honor Code: University imposed snitching



David Spade plays Dylan Ramsey in Warner Bros.' new comedy, "Lost & Found," also starring Sophie Marceau. COURTESY PHOTO

Scheming for Love

Union Program Council offers free advanced screening of 'Lost & Found' tonight

By KELLY D. LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who are planning to see the new romantic comedy "Lost & Found," starring David Spade won't have to wait until its April 23 opening date. In fact, they can see it as early as this evening.

The Union Program Council and Network Event Theater will feature a free advanced screening of "Lost & Found" at 8 p.m. tonight in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall.

Matt Scheck, UPC Satellite Theatre Committee chair and senior in accounting, said he thought these screenings give students a cheap way to screen soon-to-be box-office hits.

"The advanced screening gives the students the opportunity to see the movies without paying and to catch them before they hit the movie theaters," Scheck said.

This is the second year UPC has worked with NET.

Scheck said most tickets for these advanced screenings go quickly, and "Lost & Found" should be no exception. In fact, Forum Hall, with more than 500 seats, is usually a packed house during the screenings, he said.

After negotiating with studios in Los Angeles, NET obtains the right to change the original formatting of a movie print to a format that can be projected via satellite, said Fran Troy, manager of the campus operations department of NET

After changing the format, the movie is broadcast via satellite from Minnesota, Troy said.

■ MORE INFO?
Contact the UPC office, located on the third floor of the K-State Student Union, at 532-6571.

K-State is one of the 40 schools across the nation with which NET is partnered. These schools must have the proper equipment to maintain a satellite broadcast, Troy said.

"Lost & Found" is a romantic comedy about going to extremes for the sake of love. Dylan Ramsey (Spade) is willing to do anything to win the heart of the girl of his dreams, Lila Dubois (Sophie Marceau), who lives next door. In his attempts to win Lila over, Dylan faces many obstacles, such as getting rid of Lila's pushy ex-boyfriend and catching her undivided attention from her dog, Jack. Unfortunately, even a clever scheme to kidnap the dog and reap the rewards of its return backfires, and Dylan is left in a complicated mess.

In addition to the actual screening, many advanced screenings by UPC and NET feature a chat session following the show. Though there will not be a chat session following "Lost & Found," chat sessions usually involve the cast and crew of the movies, said Toby Brooks, pubic relations coordinator for NET.

"Occasionally, we have the opportunity to have celebrities talk with the students via satellite," Brooks said.

The chat sessions are conducted by phone and allow K-State students, along with college students across the United States, to interact directly with the stars in a question-and-answer session, Brooks said.

Brooks said while the screenings that have premiered this semester, which include "Cruel Intentions," "Analyze This" and "Go," have been successful, students should be prepared for an even bigger lineup in the fall, complete with chat sessions with the movie's stars.

New sports video-game graphics hit home run

By JEFF ELLIOTT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just when critics had tossed aside the Sony PlayStation and made room for the newer, more graphically advanced gaming systems, along comes Triple Play 2000 to save the day.

Triple Play 2000, the latest release from EA Sports — the same company that brought college football fans their beloved NCAA Football '99 — delivers yet another explosive hit that has raised the standard for sports games on home video systems.



The graphics on Triple Play 2000 are striking, especially for a 32-bit system such as the PlayStation. The uniforms, players' facial attributes and stadiums are meticulously detailed to create an unprecedented feeling of realism. Even the buildings behind Wrigley Field are authentic.

While many sports games, particularly PlayStation games, have awkward playing controls, Triple Play 2000 doesn't. Controlling the players on defense takes some getting used to, but once you get the hang of it, the play controls are consistent and reliable.

Last year was a legendary year for baseball. From Dave Wells' perfect game to the epic home-run race between Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire, fans couldn't get enough of America's favorite pastime. The trend of exciting and explosive players continues in Triple Play 2000.

Vicious power hitters such as McGwire, Sosa, Ken Griffey Jr. and Albert Belle give opposing pitchers nightmares with shots 500 feet and longer into the upper deck.

Padres pitcher Kevin Brown is one of the best pitchers in the game and has a volatile arm that will frustrate even the most skilled players.

The best aspect about Triple Play 2000 is its replay value. The 162-game season offered on the game will keep gamers glued to their television sets clear through the summer months. The game also has several unique options, such as a home-run derby and a draft. Beginning players will adjust to the game rather easily because of the multiple skill levels offered.

Triple Play 2000 is a powerful response to the declaration that Metal Gear Solid would be the last great PlayStation game. The game has blown critics away and will surely get the same response from players.

Message in 'Never Been Kissed' focuses on high school struggles

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Josie Geller has the opportunity to do it all over again.

In "Never Been Kissed," Drew Barrymore stars as Josie, a copy editor for the Chicago Sun-Times, who makes the transition to being a reporter upon being assigned her first investigative feature.

Josie's grouchy publisher (Garry Marshall) assigns her to go undercover as a local high school student to find out what "today's kids are thinking." For Josie, it is a second chance at popularity, something she never achieved when she attended high school eight years ago.

Movie Review
★★★1
OF 5
"Never Been Kissed"

In the beginning, however, history repeats itself. Josie is the "new girl," obviously an outsider, trying to fit in with her flashy clothing, such as white jeans and a white feather boa, and attempts at grasping slang (one of the movie's crowning moments is when Josie runs to try to catch up with some girls walking into the school, yells "What's up, girlfriends?" and trips on the stairs).

Constantly having nauseating flashbacks of her own high school days as "Josie Grossie," Josie is relieved when she gets assistance from her younger brother, Rob (David Arquette), a high school dropout who enrolls at the same high school, becomes popular overnight and uses his popularity to beef up his sister's reputation with lies and fibs.

With subtle plot twists, the element of romance is not neglected. Josie is enamored with her English teacher, Mr. Coulson (Michael Vartan), who also keeps a watchful eye on his favorite student. While this may seem cute to some, I was discouraged by the fact that there was so much romantic tension between the two. True, while there's probably not that much of an age difference between Josie and her teacher, Coulson thinks Josie is 17. With this in mind, he pays a bit too much attention to her, which may make many moviegoers quite uneasy.

With the references to student-teacher relationships aside, the overall message of this movie is an upbeat one: There is life beyond high school, and no matter how popular or dorky you were in high school, when you get out into the real world, none of it will be relevant anymore.

In this movie, Barrymore's character lives out what many people dream about: the chance to go back and live parts of your life differently. While appealing to some, Josie Geller proves that in the end, this fantasy is not all it's cracked up to be. Instead, the message of "learn to be happy with who you are" stands out as a reminder to people who struggled with identity crises in their teen years. And who hasn't done that before?

Thus, "Never Been Kissed" shows there is hope for all the "Josie Grossies" out there. The only unfortunate side to all of this is they are represented by Barrymore, in yet another failed attempt at decent acting.

Nevertheless, the plot overshadows the fact that Barrymore failed once again. But, like her character, she's bound to get a second chance. Hopefully she won't mess up again. But only time, and box office sales, will tell.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Wash Palace

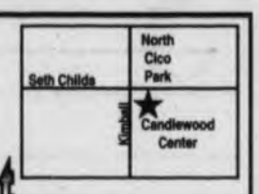
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010

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ESCAPE A humdrum fall semester. Web-based LING 594 Comanche texts, LING 595 Archeological Decipherment. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~armag for details.

INTERNET RADIO Free Kansas. Chosen by Rolling Stone magizine as "One of the coolest stations on the web" (April 15, 1999). http://www.tafcommedia.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

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020

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LOST DOG: German shorthair. Brown head, two brown spots on back, white body, 80- 90 pounds, six-inch docked tail, two hunter orange collars. Responds to "Brutus." 776-4047 ask for Eric. Reward.

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100 housing/ real estate

105

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TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed to share four bedroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer. $180/ month. Call 587-4166.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male or female, one block from campus. 770-8331

ROOMMATE NEEDED, $295/ month, all utilities paid, big back yard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

1118 BERTRAND. Rent as low as $170/ month, off-street parking, partially furnished. Possibly available through next school year. Becky, 539-9236.

1725 ANDERSON— across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

A TWO-BEDROOM University Commons apartment for summer. Fully furnished including washer/ dryer. Price negotiable. Please call 539-9523.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. Fully furnished. University Commons. Call 539-8115. Ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1- August 1. Two-bedroom, central air, off-street parking, on-site laundry, two blocks from campus/ Aggieville. $480/ month. Call 770-8070.

AVAILABLE MAY 16- August 1. Two bedrooms in a three-bedroom house. 1500 Jarvis Dr. Walking distance to campus. $250 plus utilities. 565-9760.

BASEMENT APARTMENT next to campus. Private garage and parking, private entrance, furnished, washer/ dryer. Sublease August 1- December 31, $280/ month. 587-9718, bab2783@ksu.edu.

BEST SUBLEASE YET! Spacious two-bedroom apartment, poolside at University Commons. Only $215/ month. Everything furnished. Pay June/ July. Available May 16. Females only. 770-8160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June/ July, Across from City Park, pets allowed, $175/ month, 537-3382.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the summer to live with three other females, in a four-bedroom apartment. $271.50 a month plus utilities, phone and cable bill. Washer/ dryer in apartment and is furnished. Call 539-1172 and ask for Mindi.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS (option to lease)! Two bedrooms in four-bedroom house. $195 (negotiable). Available June 1- July 31. Call 770-8018.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. $800/ month, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1 through July 31. 539-6314.

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons. End of May- mid-August. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool view, vaulted ceilings, cable hook-up each room. Price Negotiable. Please call 587-9692.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Can be extended. One block from campus, Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-3594.

MID-MAY THROUGH July 31 sublease. Air-conditioned two-bedroom with off-street parking and big porch. Water/ trash/ gas paid. 724 Laramie #1. Ask for Joel at 539-2119. $225/ month.

MUST SUBLEASE one room of two-bedroom at University Commons. Will pay one-third of rent. Call Jeremiah. Leave message. 776-6700.

ONE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom, 1207 Kearney #3, mid-May through July, $150/ month. Call Tyler at 587-9571.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Chase Manhattan, sublease for summer. 587-0345.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

ROOMMATE FOR four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, mid-May through July. $200/ month, negotiable. 537-7721 or email mko1083@ksu.edu

SUBLEASE FOR mid-May through July 31. Two or three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Please call 539-5616.

SUBLEASE, JUNE and July, three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 587-9392.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (females) three bedrooms available at University Commons apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, pool, tennis courts. Call 587-9452.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two blocks South of campus, two-bedroom apartment. Call 587-0285 for details.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom available in four-bedroom house. Extremely nice with two bath, washer/dryer, $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Paul, 776-0028.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776-4164.

THREE TO four-bedroom, University Commons. Available May 1, furnished, washer/ dryer. 587-9372.

TWO BEDROOMS of four-bedroom house, one block from campus. Washer and dryer machine. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-May to mid-August. Call Norma, 537-1472. Leave message.

TWO ROOMS available in four room apartment. Summer sublease beginning May 17. You pay rent we pay bills. 587-8845.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer. One-half block from campus. $520/ month. 537-0042.

TWO-BEDROOM/TWO bath summer lease at University Commons, fully furnished, washer/dryer, price negotiable, 537-8990 or mikeg@flinthills.com.

200 service directory

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two-year-old in our home. Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary, 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

BUILDING AND general remodeling for part-time and summer. 776-0029.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June- August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529-2465.

COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER: student position starting fall 1999. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/ PC/ Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/ Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up a application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, April 16, 1999 and must be returned to 103 Kedzie, attention: Wanda.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbe-chief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

CUSTODIAL: MANHATTAN Country Club seeking custodial person for early morning shift 5 a.m.- 11 a.m. and every other weekend. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard-working, with an eye for detail. Apply M- F 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

DEPENDABLE, HARD worker needed for summer harvest run. Must have CDL or willing to get CDL. Monthly salary plus room/ board. Experience with

Jobs In Colorado



www.ymcarockies.org
970-887-2152

farm equipment helpful. Call for application, (785)857-3241.

DO YOU have Thursday mornings available next semester? If so, the First United Methodist Church needs you! We are seeking dependable, friendly people who love children to be teaching assistants for our Morning Out For Parents program. Must be available 8:30- noon on Thursday. Positions begin September 2. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? Check out a summer work opportunity where the average student makes $7000 and gains great resume experience. 537-9764.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church is looking for childcare workers for the summer. Hours include Sunday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday evenings. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HANN HARVESTING, Hanston, KS. Room, board free. Pay negotiable, farm experience. May 15- August 1. After 6pm. Tony, (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24- August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus June 7- July 30. Excellent pre-professional experience for upper level students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 2- July 30. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8a.m.- 5p.m., Monday- Friday, no later than Friday, April 16. For more information call, 532-5575.

KSU CONSTRUCTION Science or student with remodeling experience to work now and throughout summer remodeling and refurnishing houses and apartments. Work includes painting and clean up. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

LIVESTOCK AND crop farm 35 miles northeast of Manhattan has position open for full-time and or summer help. (785)889-7161.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

PRE-K/ K Director-Teacher Oak Grove School, a private non-profit pre-school and kindergarten is hiring a full-time director- teacher. Qualifications: experience and education in early- childhood or elementary education, managerial experience. Good pay and benefits. Send resume and references to Director, 481 Zeandale Rd, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range $40,000- $60,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks full-time office assistant. Position includes receptionist/ secretarial skills and sales. Must be available Tuesday- Friday 9a.m.- 7p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Position is long term and starts in May. Call 539-1550.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

STUDENT TO do lawn work now and throughout summer for rental houses. Send name, resume, work experience to Box 2, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for cabin leaders to live in boys cabins for the 1999 season. If interested please contact us. (520)445-2128 or info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA! Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage has an excellent opportunity for college students looking for summer employment. If you want a summer job with a lot of variety, excellent wages, potential overtime, an long-term job security give us a call! We have helped hundreds of men and women work their way through college. Call Doug Morgan (1-800-394-0049 ext.250) today to reserve your spot on the summer crew!

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies— (847)501-5354.

SUMMER WORK available for college students, full-time. These are jobs that you can return to and advance each summer in our organization. Century Van Lines, agent for Bekins Van Lines, MTMC Quality Award Winner, has openings at our Manhattan and Leavenworth location for quality-minded workers, i.e. packers, loaders and drivers. Must have can-do attitude and willingness to work in a fast-paced business. In Manhattan call 539-2000 or in Leavenworth call 1-800-332-0006.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Day and closing shifts. Shift Leaders (Up to $7/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6/ hour). Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Netscape web browsers, Internet application and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS, Windows, and Windows95. Summer availability necessary. Network and web editing experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through April 23, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 27- May 16. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Thursday, April 15, 1999.

WANTED: BABYSITTER for three-month-old and three-year-old in my home. Must be available all day Tuesday, Thurday and Saturday through December 31, 1999. Call Jill at 587-8767.

330

Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

SOFT TOP, levi tan, one year old, $400 or best offer. Browning compound bow, peep, sights, arrows, releases, case, $200 or best offer. 565-9143.

425

Auction

BICYCLE AUCTION! The KSU Police Department will be holding it's annual Bicycle Auction on Friday, April 16th, in the parking lot south of East Stadium. There will be over 100 bicycles, and other items to choose from. You can view the bicycles after 4p.m. Registration will start at 4:30p.m., and bidding starts at 5p.m. All sales are final, and you must show proof of ownership prior to the sale to reclaim property. All proceeds go directly to the KSU Police Department Scholarship fund.

435

Computers

POWERMAC 8500, G3 upgraded, 256ram, 6gbHD, Jaz, Zip, scanner, printer, two monitors and more. $2250. (785)456-2572 or rcgrame@midusa.net.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1969 VW Bug, white. Looks, runs good. Brand new engine. $1500 or best offer. 776-7574.

1983 FORD Bronco, red/ white, lift, 33-inch tires, V-8, four-speed, power windows, power locks, $3,100 or best offer. 565-9143.

1986 TOYOTA Camry, five-speed. Needs a little work. Asking $1,200 or best offer. 395-3862.

FOR SALE: 1992 Ford Mustang GT, five-speed, 81,000 miles, alarm system, stereo. Call 537-8196.

SHARP 93 X-Cab Nissan pick-up. 91K miles, manual, 4x4, CD player, $8900 or best offer. 776-4844 evenings if possible.

520

Bicycles

KHS GRANSPORT. Fast road bike, luggage rack, great shape with new tires/ tubes and much more. $120 or best offer. 587-9718, bab2783@ksu.edu.

530

Motorcycles

'91 NINJA 2x6. Excellent condition. $2700. 776-7622.

1982 HONDA V-45 Sabre. Full fairing, excellent condition. $1100. 539-6292.

AAA Storage
(785) 776-4600
1812 Fairlane
Manhattan, KS 66502
Office Hours:
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Low Rates
Student Summer Package Deal
Sizes range from 5x10 to 10x30

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Do YOU have a job for this Fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

A SUMMER DATE WITH WICHITA STATE



99

SUMMER 1999

Spending the summer in Wichita?
WSU offers more than 400 classes this summer.

SEVERAL TIME OPTIONS

Pre-session: May 24-June 4
8-week session: June 7-July 30
First 4-week session: June 7-July 2
Second 4-week session: July 6-July 30

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Main campus
Downtown Center
Westside Center
Southside Education Center

FULL SCHEDULE OF COURSES

Smaller classes, offering personalized attention from our outstanding faculty

REGISTER TODAY

For more information about WSU's summer opportunities:
Visit our web site, **www.wichita.edu** • Request a *Schedule of Courses*, (316) 978-3055
Speak to an academic advisor, (316) 978-3700 • Schedule a campus visit, (316) 978-3085

WSU SINCE 1895

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY



CRISIS IN YUGOSLAVIA

The Pentagon says NATO action in Yugoslavia could stretch into the summer months.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 5



THURSDAY
APRIL 15, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 135
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 44
LOW 38

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Committee OKs library tuition hike

■ Proposal moves to Board of Regents today.

BY JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents Budget and Tuition Committee voted Wednesday to approve a special tuition increase for K-State students to help fund Hale Library.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance at K-State, presented to the committee a proposal that would increase tuition $1 per credit hour for resident students, with a corresponding percentage increase for non-resident students.

The committee voted unanimously to pass the proposal on to the regents next month. If the regents vote to approve the proposal, it will then go to Gov. Bill Graves and then to the Kansas Legislature. If approved, the increase will take effect in fall 2000.

K-State President Jon Wefald said he was happy with the committee's decision.

"We have been supporting this proposal for two years," he said. "It is now moving forward."

Rawson said this money is needed to maintain the purchasing power for periodicals, books and other library materials.

This special tuition increase is part of a four-pronged strategy developed by the university earlier this year to help fund Hale. The other parts of the strategy involve a reallocation of sponsored research overhead funding, an earmarking of additional Other Operating Expenditures inflationary increases provided by the state, and a marked increase in the allocation of private funds for library operating support.

The first three parts of this strategy already have been implemented and should generate more than $900,000 annually. The special tuition increase would be a permanent and one-time

■ *See* REGENTS *on* PAGE 10

KATS Marketplace helps improve ticket-sale process

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have responded to the new method of buying athletics tickets online by ordering 3,032 since sales began April 5.

Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said sales have run smoothly so far.

"We are extremely pleased with the success of ticket sales," she said. "Everything is going well."

After one week of sales, 2,660 of the 3,032 tickets sold were football tickets. There also have been 371 combination and one basketball ticket sold. There are 9,900 football tickets available to students, Adolph said.

Of the tickets available, 4,700 are football general admission; 2,700 are general admission combination; 1,300 are reserved football tickets and 1,200 are reserved combination tickets.

Bob Cavello, assistant athletic director for business operations, said the number of tickets available is comparable to the number of students who plan to order tickets.

He said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics predicts that football general admission and ICAT tickets will run out first, followed by football reserve, then combo tickets.

As of Wednesday morning, about 48 percent of the students who have registered to enroll on K-State Access Technology System also have ordered tickets, Max Urick, athletic director, said.

He said there is no way of comparing this to last year's numbers to estimate where the department stands.

"We can't be sure how we're doing as far as numbers go, since this is all new," he said, "but we hope that everyone is taking advantage of the opportunity to get tickets on KATS so we don't have to deal with lines in the fall."

The main improvements since last fall's sales are fairness and efficiency, Cavello said.

"It works better because only one ticket is allotted per person," he said. "That way we'll have just students sitting in the student section.

"It's also great because of convenience," Cavello said. "You don't have to wait in long lines. You don't even have to leave your home to order tickets."

Cavello attributes the success of the new program to the competency of the students involved in reorganizing sales.

"Anyone can complain about something that's wrong," he said. "But it takes a leader to come up with a solution."

Much of the success also came from groups that worked with the Athletic Ticket Agency to get the system running, like Student Services, Student Governing Association and the people who work with KATS, Urick said.

Everyone involved benefits from the improved method of sales, Cavello said.

"It's a win-win situation," he said. "Our fans and student body are happy, which is what's important, and the ticket office is happy as well with the arrangement."

■ FOR TICKETS
Log on to KATS at *kats.ksu.edu* to view the ordering schedule and to purchase your football and basketball tickets.

■ MORE INFO?
See page 3 for a related enrollment story.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Bob Martin, president of Haskell Indian Nations University, speaks Wednesday night in Union Little Theatre. Martin was the keynote speaker for Native American Heritage Month.

Preserving culture

University president emphasizes preserving culture, heritage during keynote address for Native American Heritage Month

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The president of Haskell Indian Nations University stressed the importance of preserving American Indian culture in the educational setting Wednesday evening in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

Bob Martin, the keynote speaker for Native American Heritage Month, said other universities should follow Haskell's lead and move away from integrating American Indians into society.

"Assimilation used to be the ultimate goal of the schools," he said. "But as we look at Haskell today, it demonstrates how our goals have changed from assimilation to sovereignty and self-control."

However, Martin said recruitment and retention of American Indian students continues to be a challenge for the university.

"Native Americans have the lowest retention rates of all minorities in higher education," he said. "Many have high SAT scores, but do not complete their education at as high of a percentage as other students with similar scores."

He said Haskell has made efforts to create a more comfortable atmosphere for American Indian students, such as having a spiritually symbolic "sacred circle" on campus, as well as erecting tepees for special events.

"Even at the University of Kansas or Kansas State, I think some of those things could be done to not only retain students who are already here, but recruit students as well," Martin said.

Haskell, which is located in Lawrence, is affiliated with KU. Martin said he hoped Haskell could develop a similar relationship with K-State.

"We've improved our collaboration with Kansas State, and especially with the department of agriculture," he said. "We are looking forward to continuing that relationship."

Unlike KU, there are no student exchange programs between K-State and Haskell. However, Martin said faculty at K-State have helped programs at Haskell.

"Kansas State has helped provide us technical expertise," he said. "Some of the collaboration has included seminars such as Native American and environmental issues."

Although Haskell's relationship with KU allows students from one university to attend classes at the other, Martin said Haskell does a better job of providing an education that is culturally relevant to American Indian students.

"When we talk about cultural relevancy, we have to realize that as individuals we learn differently."
— Bob Martin

"When we talk about cultural relevancy, we have to realize that as individuals we learn differently," he said. "Take evaluation, for example. Standardized tests are also, as we most know, culturally biased. We know the curriculum at most schools fail to teach language, culture or religion."

But Martin said recruiting American Indian students creates an atmosphere where they feel more comfortable.

"What we're talking about is something that is attainable," he said. "We just have to be respectful to each other, responsible to each other, honest to each other and, most importantly, accountable to each other."

Tammy Goodson, president of the Native American Student Body, said she was impressed with Martin's speech.

"I agreed with what he said, especially about the diversity and retention of Native American students," she said. "The university has to go out and recruit. There's a lot of work that needs to be done at a lot of universities, especially K-State."

Procrastinators face the music as income-tax deadline looms today

BY CURT ANDERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For millions of procrastinating Americans, it's time to face the music: Income tax returns must be postmarked or filed electronically by midnight today, and 40 million last-minute state and federal returns are expected.

Hundreds of larger post offices around the country will be open late to accommodate the rush, many of the biggest until midnight local time. Taxpayers who file electronically have until the last minute to zap their returns to the Internal Revenue Service.

A reminder: If you can't finish in time, file for an extension using Form 4868 and pay the IRS as much of your estimated bill as possible to avoid interest and penalties. You also can pay by MasterCard, American Express or Discover card by calling 1-888-2PAYTAX — for a 2.5-percent fee.

The IRS expects to receive 126 million individual income tax returns this year, with total income taxes projected at $828.6 billion. That's just under half the $1.7 trillion in overall federal tax collections used to pay for everything from cruise missiles to highway bridges to food stamps.

Working people pay more in U.S. taxes than more than 40,000 foreign-controlled corporations operating in this country. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, reported Wednesday that tax loopholes allowed a majority of those companies to escape any taxes in 1995 — an amount estimated at $35 billion a year.

"It's part of citizenship here, but these corporations are getting by in many cases with a free ride," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who released the study.

Still, mainly because of new child and education credits, Americans are enjoying much larger refunds at $1,563 on average, or 15 percent above last year. They have used computers to file electronically 21.1 million returns, almost 24 percent more than last year.

The jury is still out on whether the much-publicized IRS reform law is making the agency treat taxpayers better. Senate Finance Committee Chairman William Roth, whose hearings last year helped spark the reforms, said he believes only about 20 percent of all IRS employees support the changes.

"Typically, a bureaucracy will say, 'We'll just wait it out,'" Roth, R-Del., said. "We're talking about changing attitudes."

IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti, however, told the Finance Committee on Wednesday about key changes. They include a new service-oriented mission statement, ways to rate employees that don't include enforcement quotas and a reorganization to create four separate operations aimed at individual taxpayers, small businesses, large corporations and tax-exempt entities.

"There's very little doubt that real change is occurring," Rossotti said. "We have only just begun."

Most individual taxpayers probably won't have any contact with the IRS after they have sent in their forms. But for those who can't pay, these changes in attitude will be put to the test.

The IRS has relaxed its "offer-in-compromise" program to let more taxpayers negotiate a lower settlement of their tax bill. Rossotti said the new rules would prevent a duplication of last year's 80,000 rejections out of 105,000 offers.

Installment agreements are also easier to get. In almost all cases, the IRS will now accept a request automatically for an installment plan — attach Form

■ *See* IRS *on* PAGE 8

Last-minute tax information

- Where to mail your federal return: IRS, Austin, TX 73301-0002
- Live Telephone Assistance: call 1-800-829-1040
- Your return is considered filed timely if the envelope is properly addressed and postmarked by today.
- If you are not able to file your 1998 return by the due date, you might be able to get an automatic four-month extension of time to file. To get the automatic extension you must file Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return by April 15, 1999.
- For more information, visit the World Wide Web site of the Internal Revenue Service at www.irs.gov.

K-State professors support switch to flat-tax system for U.S. coffers

BY PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is the time of year when many people are frustrated — they have W-2 forms piled on their desks, receipts and bank statements scattered across their floors and April 15 circled on their calendars.

The tax deadline is here.

Richard Ott, associate professor of accounting, said the reason tax-payers worry and are confused is because the current tax laws are too complex.

"The American public needs to understand why it is as complex as it is. We all complain about it. I certainly complain about it," Ott said. "Tax laws try to accomplish economic and social objectives in addition to raising revenue."

The Internal Revenue Service publishes 480 tax forms and 280 forms to explain the 480 forms. It is estimated Americans devote 5.4 billion hours complying with the tax code at a cost of $200 billion annually.

Ott said a proposed solution to the problem is the Freedom and Fairness Restoration Act H.R. 1040. It was drafted by U.S. Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas and Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. and will be debated in Congress this spring.

"The Armey-Shelby Bill is concerned with putting a flat tax whereby they would eliminate the whole internal revenue code and start over, so to speak," Ott said. "There would be no credits or deductions, and exemptions for a family of four would be $33,800."

"The American public needs to understand why it is complex as it is. Tax laws try to accomplish economic and social objectives in addition to raising revenue."
— Richard Ott associate professor of accounting

He said a flat tax, which is the same tax rate, would be phased in during a three-year period. The tax would start out at 20 percent for the first two years and would then drop to 17 percent.

According to Ott, the current tax law and proposals leave only two options — accept change or accept complexity.

"Under the Armey-Shelby proposal, if it ever passes, the tax return would be on a post card," Ott

■ *See* TAXES *on* PAGE 8

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	42/29
Dodge City	46/35
Garden City	47/32
Hays	245/35
Kansas City	43/43
Liberal	51/34
Salina	42/37
Topeka	44/40
Wichita	43/37

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Huei-Chu Chen, "A Case Study of Knowledge Construction and Knowledge Representation in High School Students' Design of Hypermedia Documents," at 12:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 339.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barry Witten, "Perceptions of Teachers and Administrators Concerning the 1997 Kansas Social Studies Standards Assessment," at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 261.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lemma Zewdie, "Simulation of Grain Sorghum Nitrogen Response," at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1017.

■ American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120.

■ Professor Malcolm D. Ingram will present the annual Phi Lamda Upsilon Lecture, "The Science of Glassy Materials," at 1:30 p.m. today in King Chemical Laboratory Room 4.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Melinda Schoenfeldt, "Spatial Cognition of Preservice Teachers," at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 261A.

■ Margaret Townsend will present a seminar, "Preliminary Assessment of the Occurrence of Nitrate and Atrazine in Ground Water in Kansas," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ Nominations for 1999 Anderson Awards of Outstanding Seniors are due Friday. Nomination forms can be picked up and turned into the Alumni Association office or the Office of Student Activities and Services.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in the dean's office, Bluemont 6, and are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the dean's office.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule, but will be offered Monday through Thursday from 8:15-10:45 a.m., May 18 to June 25.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
TUESDAY, APRIL 13

■ At 2:20 a.m., Jarman D. Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie Court, was arrested for robbery and aggravated robbery.

■ At 8:32 a.m., Lavera Daniely, no address given, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.

■ At 11 a.m., Jarman D. Morgan, 916 Pottawatomie Court, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 3:02 p.m., Jason A. Williams, Riley, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 3:25 p.m., Martha E. Baldwin, Ford 320, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 4:27 p.m., David D. Dortch, Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 5:45 p.m., Troy A. Hedinger, 730 Osage St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.

■ At 7:46 p.m., Brenda S. Sumner, 910 Humboldt St., was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 9:13 p.m., Michael A. Tracy, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 9:50 p.m., Allan B. Hart, 3125 Lundin Drive, was arrested for forgery.

■ At 10:10 p.m., Jamie D. Ostrom, St. George, Kan., was arrested for forgery.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, APRIL 13

■ No reports of note were made.

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Prosecutors prepare case for murder trial of KC man

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The case of a man charged with one slaying after five bodies were found in his home likely will go to a grand jury to determine if he should be charged in the other deaths, the prosecutor said Tuesday.

A preliminary hearing scheduled for Gary Beach, 56, on Tuesday was moved back to May 4. The grand jury likely will hear evidence before the end of the week to determine if additional charges should be filed, Jackson County Prosecutor Robert Beaird said.

Sending the case to the grand jury will allow prosecutors to lay out their evidence without making it public.

"We don't want to try the case in the news media both for our benefit and for the benefit of the defendant," Beaird said. "He is presumed innocent until found guilty."

The bodies were discovered April 5 in the home Beach rented near the city's Westport district. The victims had been shot.

Beach was arrested the next day at a hotel nearby and was charged with first-degree murder and armed criminal action in the death of his stepnephew, Kenneth Gulley, 45, of Independence.

Also found dead were Beach's stepson, Michael Davis, 32, who shared the home; Mark Nelson, 28, and Jeral Nickerson, 61, both of Kansas City; and Christopher Conrad, 27, of Overland Park, Kan.

Train derailment damages surrounding buildings, area

PARKVILLE, Mo. — Business owners and railroad clean-up crews spent Wednesday digging out from 3,000 tons of coal spilled on downtown streets of this Kansas City suburb by a late-night train derailment.

Officials with Burlington Northern Santa Fe still were investigating what caused the train accident at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday. No one was injured.

The railroad plans to examine the latest inspection reports on the train, cars and tracks, spokesman Steve Forsberg said.

The 121-car train was en route from Lincoln, Neb., to Kansas City, Kan., and was traveling at about 31 miles per hour.

"Speed does not appear to be a factor at all," Forsberg said.

When the train derailed, 26 cars buckled into the space of one city block, dumping their cargo and submerging four automobiles on the street in coal.

"It wiped out two buildings that were closest to the tracks," City Administrator Pat Hawver said. "There's coal everywhere."

The damaged buildings housed retail stores and artists' space.

Hubble Telescope finds new galaxy on edge of universe

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope have peered 13 billion years back into time, almost to the dawn of creation, to find the oldest, most distant object ever detected: a galaxy fizzing with new stars.

The galaxy lies near the edge of the universe, 13 billion light-years from Earth, where its presence was detected by its faint ultraviolet light, which is invisible to conventional telescopes.

Paradoxically, the oldest known galaxy — dubbed "Sharon" after the sister of one of its discoverers — appears young to us.

That's because the deeper astronomers look into space, the further back in time they are looking. It takes so long for light traveling through space to reach Earth that astronomers scanning the edges of the universe are seeing objects as they were billions of years ago.

By some estimates, we are seeing the galaxy as it existed 1 billion years after the Big Bang, the colossal explosion believed to have created the universe.

In fact, the new galaxy is so faint that some astronomers said they might have to wait until better instruments are developed to learn something from it. Richard Green of the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz., said the discovery is "at the limit of our grasp."

The discovery marks the third time in the past year that astronomers have found what were thought to be the most distant objects yet.

College basketball player jailed on marijuana charges

STORRS, Conn. — The banners still adorn dorm windows and the student union.

But now, 15 days after a national basketball title, there's a damper on the good times at Connecticut with the arrest of star point guard Khalid El-Amin on marijuana charges.

"It was a shame. I just think a lot of kids look up to these players," UConn junior Christa Veleas said.

"I felt bad for him because it's going to cause him some serious problems," junior Scott Sturman said. "And I'm not even a fan of basketball."

The 19-year-old sophomore was stopped for a traffic violation in Hartford early Tuesday evening, and a small amount of marijuana was discovered during a pat-down search, police said.

UConn scoring leader Richard Hamilton was a passenger in the car but was not charged.

Coach Jim Calhoun said he will stand by his player and wants to make sure El-Amin understands what it means to be a role model.

"Every player in our program has responsibilities, on and off the court," said Calhoun, who met with El-Amin late Tuesday.

El-Amin, 5-foot-10 inches, led the Huskies (36-2) to a 77-74 victory over top-ranked Duke for the national championship March 29. It was the first trip to the Final Four for the men's team.

A victory parade honoring the team is scheduled for Saturday in downtown Hartford. Parade organizers said Wednesday they did not know whether El-Amin will take part.

El-Amin was charged with possession of less than 4 ounces of marijuana. The misdemeanor possession charge probably will be referred to Hartford Community Court, where a conviction typically results in community service for first-time offenders.

El-Amin's lawyer, Richard Johnson, said his client had no comment.

A day before the arrest, El-Amin was honored at Minneapolis North High School, where his jersey No. 42 was retired before a full house. The arrest triggered disbelief in his hometown.

"I sincerely hope it didn't happen," North High athletic director Matt Johnson told the Star Tribune of Minneapolis. "I know Khalid uses very good judgment most of the time."

Clarifications & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Applications due to Bramlage Coliseum by 5 pm Thursday, April 15, 1999

More students enrolled through KATS this year

■ University officials might close enrollment office.

BY SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A higher percentage of students have enrolled online using K-State Access Technology System this semester than ever before.

Enrollment eventually might be done entirely through KATS if the number of students accessing the system continues to climb, University Registrar Don Foster, said.

About 45 percent of students enrolled on KATS last semester. This semester, about 65 percent have used the KATS system through Tuesday.

"If this pattern continues, we will eventually close enrollment services," Foster said. "If the number of students using it declines, then it will not be cost-effective to keep it going."

"If this pattern continues, we will eventually close enrollment services."

— Don Foster university registrar

Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement, said the university might move to a KATS-only enrollment system.

"We have to move as an institution toward less paper and more technology," Bosco said. "We're straddling the fence. We are doing both."

Brian Hill, sophomore in civil engineering, used enrollment services, but said he would not be against a KATS only system.

"I think it is a very convenient way to enroll," Hill said. "If that was the case, I wouldn't have any problem enrolling with KATS."

Seniors and students who have been at K-State longer have been more reluctant to use KATS. Although 69 percent of sophomores used the system this semester through Tuesday, about 35 percent of seniors used KATS.

Foster said the trend is probably because of trust and familiarity.

"I think trust is part of it, and I think habit is part of it also," he said. "Part of it is familiarity with the system. A large number of students come in and request a person to enroll with because they have enrolled with her every year. There is a high level of trust with the enrollment center."

He said he is happy with the increased use of KATS.

"We are pleased with how students are responding to the system," Foster said.

Angela O'Malley, sophomore in pre-medicine and psychology, said she used KATS because it is convenient.

"I used KATS because it is easier," she said. "I didn't have to go stand in line. If I wanted to add or drop, I wouldn't have to go back through."

One reason students like the KATS system is because it is less hassle, Foster said.

"We did several test groups and one of the issues is 'Am I really done? Just because it says it on the screen does it really mean I am done?'" he said.

Foster said that if someone tried the KATS system, the person is likely to use it again.

"I have helped some students and what I have found is that if I can get them to try KATS, they really like it," he said.

"If they are unwilling to try, they are going to continue to use enrollment services," Foster said.

Bosco said that technology has changed society in the past few years.

"We are learning a lot about students and technology," he said. "It speaks volumes for the advancing technology in our society."

Bosco said that although he was skeptical of KATS in the beginning, he realized its advantages when he saw first-hand how it worked.

"I was uncomfortable with it," he said. "I called in a couple of freshman who enrolled right at my desk last year. I really saw the tremendous advantage KATS has for students."



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

A K-State student walks by a window in Fairchild Hall last week while holding an umbrella. Expect showers today, with a high temperature of 44.

Starr answers to criticism, shuns independent-counsel act

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr rebuffed allegations that he abused his office as "completely bogus" on Wednesday but stunned some of his harshest detractors by adopting their disdain for the law that empowered him to investigate the president.

Amid a polite but steady stream of criticism from Democratic senators, the controversial prosecutor mixed a legalistic defense of his staff's tactics with reflective and conciliatory statements.

"I think there are ways in which I do search my memory and conscience and could we have done something in a less public way … and I despair," Starr testified — at that point discussing the public battle last year to force Secret Service agents to testify about the relationship between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

"We tried any number of ways," Starr said, "but that is certainly one example that comes to my mind."

Asked at another point whether he would do some things differently in his five-year inquiry, Starr paused, then said he regretted the way the House treated the salacious report he sent alleging Clinton had committed impeachable offenses in concealing his affair with Lewinsky.

"I would be much more emphatic with the House of Representatives in saying, 'Treat the material cautiously in light of the nature of this material,'" he told senators. "I don't think I did enough."

Democrats on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, who had waited for months for the opportunity to grill Starr, were caught off guard when Starr gave his testimony calling for abolition of the Independent Counsel Act.

"If you live long enough, you'll experience everything. I never expected to be sharing that judgment with you," Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said.

At the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart said it was "difficult to see how you reconcile" Starr's investigation with his objections. But, Lockhart said, "we'll leave it to more objective commentators and historians to draw their own conclusions."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Starr's reasoning that the independent counsel law was flawed because the process had become too politicized was like "Jack the Ripper calling for more neighborhood patrols because of the surge in crime victims."

The law expires June 30, and Starr recommended to the Senate panel reviewing its future that it not be renewed because it was "constitutionally dubious" and "structurally unsound."

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KATS may be answer to enrollment woes

Enrollment eventually should be done entirely online through KATS.

The lack of lines, the brevity of the process and the convenience to students all are tremendous pluses for the system. Additionally, using the K-State Access Technology System will cut down the labor traditionally used for enrolling students.

Before K-State becomes too technology-dependent, however, there are many precautions that need to be addressed.

First, there must be a way to compensate for students who are naive when it comes to computers. Although no student should be able to graduate from K-State with a fear of computers, a process as important as enrollment should never leave someone by the wayside. Although KATS is also available on the phone, students still could have questions that a recording device just couldn't answer.

Similarly, advisers must be trained with KATS so they are able to assist students and clear students to enroll as needed. Freshmen who are completely unfamiliar with the enrollment process will have a hard enough time figuring out what reference numbers are, let alone remembering to log out when they are done enrolling.

It also seems that any time the Internet or phone lines are being used, there needs to be some reliable back-up plan. If K-State's network went down, for example, it potentially could stall the enrollment process for days.

Overall, KATS is just another example of K-State using the Internet to convenience the lives of students. However, it is imperative that K-State does not pass students on the information superhighway.

After all, not being able to enroll would be more of an inconvenience than waiting in any line.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I think President Wefald needs to consider canceling school tomorrow. You know, you can't drive in an inch of water.

■

I think there needs to be a bar on campus. I think people ought to party before and after their tests.

■

The person who called in about parking needs to read more than just the Campus Fourum. Check out the April 6 issue, or get a bike.

■

Phil Hughes is right on. It's not the students or athletic department's fault for poor graduation rates, it's K-State's strength of curriculum. That's why we're last. Classes are tougher here than Notre Dame, Nebraska and 43 other schools.

■

I'm very disappointed with the Collegian's coverage of the K-State's debate team's success. Their placement in the national tournament wasn't reported until nearly a month after the tournament. You still haven't let us know how the forensics team did at their national tournament over a week ago. You need to report on students' important accomplishments, such as these.

■

With regards to Jon Balmer's front-page article, the term "football student athlete" becomes the world's biggest oxymoron.

■

I think Dr. Wefald and the Kansas Board of Regents should examine how much money we spend on people to recruit, coach and make these kids into student athletes.

■

Me and my roommate have a bet on who can get into the Campus Fourum the most this semester. Just let this one go, and I'll let you in on the money.

come ONE, come ALL, and see the election CIRCUS

Campaign financing fundamentally corrupts election process

VIEWPOINT



R. A. HARTMAN



TODD PETERSEN/ *COLLEGIAN*

For those who wish to run for a public office, it is necessary for them to undergo the excruciating process of campaign financing. This time-honored tradition has put many a candidate at the feet of businesses, organizations and individuals who will support his or her campaign.

Because there is no such thing as a publicly financed campaign, candidates are campaigning for funding almost as much as they campaign for office. This fund-raising, some say, is simply a necessary evil. Yet campaign financing fundamentally skews the candidates' views away from favoring anything except what is good for those who can finance campaigns: the rich. They become the ringmasters of election circuses.

The idea of fund raising is innocent enough. Candidates who need money seek out organizations and individuals who are sympathetic to the candidate's agenda. This means the pro-life people can support their candidate while the pro-choice people support their candidate. This way, every side can be represented by contribution from like-minded contributors.

This idealistic model, though, has sprung a few leaks. Laws have been passed that limit the amounts each individual or organization can contribute; it seems that sometimes contributors would corrupt and control the election process when left to their own device. Rich and powerful individuals, it was explained, were only doing what made good business sense, and the politicians saw it as a political tactic.

These laws, though, have done nothing to change the structure of campaign financing; they only save the face of the candidates and their financial backing.

The system might no longer be corrupted and controlled by any single rich and powerful individual, but its structure gives control to the upper class in general.

Yet these faults are forgiven when elections are seen as a function of the politicians' relationship with society through the capitalistic economic sphere. The rich and powerful in society are said to represent that which is successful because of the economic demands of society (including laws, cultural influences, and tradition). This consumer popularity is turned into economic gain for them, and then into financial funding for candidates.

This funding is then said to be representative of what organizations and ideologies are producing in society, giving support to the candidates who are in tune with today's societal economic trends, for better or worse. The criticism that elections are turning into puppet shows produced by the rich in society is an opinion ignorant of what society values: money. Since these people are good at knowing what society will pay for, it naturally follows that the candidates they choose to support will perpetuate these interests, and in turn give the people more of what they have already asked for.

Only when society's values change will politicians have to rethink their political platforms.

As businesses react to changing consumer trends, their money will go to support parallel political interests. Candidacies always will reflect what society demands. This view of campaign financing unfortunately ignores the underlying structure of the relationship between the contributor and the candidate.

While the demands and interests of society may change, the candidates always will be dependent on the rich. As long as the public can choose from candidates who are supported by the upper crust of society, then only these interests will be served. The disadvantaged and the socially crippled of society will be heard only when it is beneficial to those in power — it will only perpetuate this division in our society.

Therefore, campaign contribution reform must include a total disassociation of the candidate's issues from the needs of the contributor. Only then will the national political circus let run an unbiased election show.

R. A. is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at rhetth@ksu.edu.

Collegian's view of commandment monolith lacks research, knowledge

VIEWPOINT



JON CLARKE

The Collegian official position, presented Monday, is that the Ten Commandments belong on the grounds of City Hall. To defend this rather unexpected view, the editors argued that there was legal precedent for such a monument, that the Ten Commandments were not a strictly religious document and that the commandments have played a vital role in this nation's history.

The first two arguments can be dismissed out of hand. The Collegian cites the 1973 Anderson vs. Salt Lake City decision in the monument's defense. They are apparently unaware of the 1980 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of Stone et al. vs. Graham that clearly stated the placement of the Ten Commandments in public institutions violated the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

Further, avowing a secular purpose to the commandments is not sufficient to avoid conflict with the First Amendment, and the source of the commandments is immaterial — the mere posting of the commandments provides a level of support by the government that the establishment clause prohibits.

The Collegian further argues that the Ten Commandments are not strictly religious in nature, an argument that is hard to defend considering that the first four, and thus most preeminent, of the Ten Commandments deal strictly with the worship of God and call for his wrath upon unbelievers to the third and fourth generation (Exodus 20:2-11). However, it has been argued that if you ignore the first four, the remaining commandments contain largely beneficial wisdom. Yet the first four commandments remain — despite the exclusion of almost all of the remainder of God's instructions to mankind outlined in the latter half of Exodus. There are, in fact, many more than Ten Commandments, for in Exodus, God reveals his preferences in temple construction (Exodus 20: 23-26), provides instructions on the maintenance of slaves (Exodus 21: 1-11), recommends the killing of disobedient children (Exodus 21: 15, 17), advises on the punishment of unruly oxen (Exodus 21: 28-36), discusses aspects of property law as they relate to fields, animals and daughters (Exodus 22:1-17) and exhorts the killing of witches and people of other religions (Exodus 22:18, 20). These further commandments have long been dropped from modern consideration and little dispute has arisen. What other reason but for religion would there be to retain those first four dictates on the worship of God?

The Collegian's last argument is that the commandments long have been part of our nation's foundation. This is an argument not as easily dealt with — not because it has any inherent validity, but because it is deeply rooted in the myth that the United States is fundamentally a Christian nation, founded on Christian values, with a legal system molded by the principles of the Bible. A detailed refutation is far more than my column space will allow, but in summary, the reality is that the American constitution is a secular document, conspicuously lacking the words "God" and "Christianity," requiring no particular belief as prerequisite for public office (Article VI) and stating distinctly that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof" (First Amendment). Even the president's oath of public office, outlined in Article II, does not include the words "so help me God" but rather requires only an affirmation.

That the Constitution, and by extension the United States, was intended to be secular is supported by the beliefs and words of the framers of this document. Of the most familiar are James Madison, who argued repeatedly for the separation of church and state, Edmund Randolph, who voiced his conviction that Congress had no role in enforcing religion, and Thomas Jefferson, who openly expressed skepticism at the ability for theocratic nations to maintain a free civil government and who continually wrote that government should not support religious institutions. In contrast, most who argued for the establishment of a state religion were not among either the supporters or signers of the Constitution, e.g. Patrick Henry and Daniel Webster.Rather than being the basis of the American legal system, the Ten Commandments were to the writers of the Constitution but one of a vast number of possible legal codes from which to draw inspiration.

The Collegian's argument that historical merit justifies the public display of the Ten Commandments would make it far more appropriate to erect in stone on the grounds of City Hall the many and varied precedents of English common law, the Roman legal system and the Code of Hamurabi. At the least, the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedoms should take pride of place, for this is a document that has had far more influence on both the Constitution and our present form of government then the words of the Exodus.

America is not a Christian nation — our government is a secular institution that oversees a country pluralistic in its religious beliefs. By placing religious doctrine in the halls or grounds of government, this reality is obscured and the illusion that we are of one mind and one God is further reinforced. Our Founding Fathers looked across the ocean and saw the result of such illusions — the bloody religious wars and pogroms of 18th century Europe. We have but to do the same to see the effect of state-enforced belief — in the ruins of Afghanistan, the genocides of Bosnia, and the totalitarian states of communist China and the old Soviet Union.

Freedom is not inherent in the Bible, or in any religion or code of thinking — it comes instead from a popular will to not impose any single belief upon all men and women. Let our governments return to governing, and leave our gods within our churches.

Tom is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at tclarke@oz.oznet.ksu.edu.

Pakistani missile test sparks arms-race fears

■ Test response to Indian missile tests, Pakistani government officials said.

BY KATHY GANNON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan test-fired its newest ballistic missile Wednesday, a weapon capable of carrying a nuclear warhead and hitting deep inside its neighbor and rival India.

The 8-minute test flight of the Ghauri II was launched from Dina, about 35 miles east of the Pakistani capital of Islamabad, government officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The test was not a surprise, with analysts anticipating Pakistan would respond to the test of the Agni II missile conducted Sunday by India. The Agni II has about the same range and payload capacity as Pakistan's Ghauri II.

Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's government had been under considerable pressure, including from his own army chief, to answer India's missile test with a test of its own.

The Ghauri II, an advanced version of a previously tested ballistic missile, has a range of 1,240 miles, making it the longest-range missile in Pakistan's arsenal, sources said.

It can carry a payload of 2,200 pounds of either conventional or nuclear explosives.

The governments of both Pakistan and India tried to ease concerns of an escalating arms race in South Asia.

"Pakistan does not want a nuclear and missile race in South Asia," according to a statement issued by Pakistan's Foreign Ministry after the test.

Indian Foreign Minister Jaswant Singh, reacting to the Pakistani test, said, "There is no arms race in South Asia."

Sharif congratulated the country's scientists on the successful test.

"The whole nation has reason to be proud," said Sharif, who spoke to reporters at a Pakistani naval base in southwestern Baluchistan Province on the Arabian Sea Coast.

The Ghauri II is an advanced version of a previously tested ballistic missile, he said.

Residents of the Pakistani capital handed out sweets, a traditional means of celebrating, and offered each other congratulations as news spread of the missile test.

"We have a better missile than India, and we can fire it whenever we want," said Ghulam Chaudhry, head of a local businessman's association in the capital.

In other countries, however, the test was greeted with concern.

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said, "We have expressed to both sides that the dueling tests do not promote a spirit of greater cooperation and understanding in the region. We are disappointed that they both moved forward on this and have expressed that concern directly."

A statement issued by the Japanese Foreign Ministry said "the missile testing could be detrimental to peace and stability in the region."

Moscow also expressed concern about Pakistan's missile test, saying it could "trigger a race of nuclear missile armaments in Asia."

Mansoor Alam, Pakistan's ambassador to Moscow, said his country needed to ensure its national security in view of India's "growing nuclear might."

There were unconfirmed reports that Pakistan was preparing to test its Shaheen missile in the next two days.

Pakistan has two versions of the missile waiting to be tested: the Shaheen, with a range of 465 miles; and the Shaheen II, an advanced version, with a range of 1,430 miles.

Both are capable of carrying a 2,200-pound payload of nuclear or conventional warheads.

According to newspaper reports, India was notified Tuesday of Pakistan's plans to test-fire the missile. This was in line with an agreement Sharif and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee signed in February to give prior warning of missile tests.

The agreement was signed as part of a package to reduce tensions between the South Asian neighbors, both of whom exploded underground nuclear devices last year.

With the underground tests, India and Pakistan declared themselves nuclear powers — generating fears that the next step would be the development of a nuclear weapons arsenal.

The two countries have fought three wars in the past 51 years, and their new nuclear status has caused many world leaders to express a fear that another confrontation between Pakistan and India could escalate into a nuclear war.

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A Serbian man walks through a damaged cemetery hit when NATO bombs missed a petroleum storage depot in Pristina, Kosovo, following a NATO bombing. NATO increased their bombing campaign in a united resolve to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to comply with NATO demands and withdraw from Kosovo.

NEWSMAKER PHOTO

NATO says airstrikes may continue into summer

BY VESELIN TOSHKOV AND LAURA MYERS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — NATO's air campaign in Yugoslavia could stretch into the summer, U.S. officials said Wednesday, as the first Apache attack helicopters began arriving in Albania as part of a buildup of forces.

Clinton administration officials, in closed-door meetings with congressional officials, have signaled NATO is poised to continue the air campaign for several weeks longer, possibly into midsummer if Serb forces continue fighting ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

Army Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told lawmakers that while bombing has been hampered by weather, conditions usually improve in the Balkans in June and July. That would make it longer than the six-week Gulf War in 1991.

"This is going to be a sustained campaign," said one lawmaker who was briefed.

In the move to bolster the NATO force, the Apaches began arriving in Albania, and the Clinton administration was preparing within days to call up at least several thousand military reservists and deploy 300 more warplanes to join NATO airstrikes. That would bring the total to 1,000 aircraft — two-thirds of them American.

Maj. Gen. Charles Wald, a strategic planner for the Joint Chiefs, called the massive buildup and intensifying air campaign against Serb forces "an indication of our resolve that we're going to see this thing through to the end."

Some 82 fresh U.S. warplanes already ordered to Europe also began arriving Wednesday, including 24 F-16 jet-fighters, four A-10 "tank killer" attack airplanes, 15 Marine EA-6B radar jammers and 38 refueling tankers. The Pentagon said Serbs fired dozens of surface-to-air missiles at allied planes Wednesday night in the biggest show yet of anti-aircraft fire.

U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark, commander of NATO, has requested the number of Apaches be doubled to 48, U.S. defense officials said. That would mean adding several thousand U.S. soldiers to 2,500 now in Albania to operate the Apaches and multiple rocket launchers that would be used to clear a strike path for the helicopters.

No decisions have been made on increasing the Apache force, authorizing deployment of 300 more U.S. planes and calling up reserves, the Pentagon said.

In the Balkans, meanwhile, Yugoslavia accused NATO jets of blasting apart a convoy of refugees under Serb police escort Wednesday. The alliance said its pilots fired on military vehicles only, and the Pentagon suggested that Serbs might have been responsible for the carnage.

Video of the scene taken under Serbian control showed bloody bodies scattered along a roadway, damaged farm vehicles and bombed-out buildings nearby. People in peasant clothing loaded the dead and wounded into cars or wheelbarrows to transport them. A young boy sobbed bitterly.

The civilian bloodshed came as NATO warplanes zeroed in on Serbian targets throughout Kosovo, hammering ground forces in an effort to limit troop movement and force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept a peace deal for the province.

It also came amid diplomatic peace efforts. The European Union voiced support for a U.N. plan that calls on Milosevic to end his crackdown in Kosovo, while Germany called for a 24-hour halt in bombings to allow Serb and Yugoslav forces to withdraw from the province. NATO said it would study the German plan, but it did not endorse it, and there was no sign that Yugoslavia was interested.

Pressing its version of the attack on the convoy, Yugoslavia railed against NATO's "crime against humanity." Serbian officials put the death toll at 64 and the number of wounded at 20.

NATO said its pilots had fired on military vehicles on the same road, and that they had been fired on from the ground.

"The pilots state they attacked only military vehicles," the allied military command said in Belgium several hours after the attack. The allies said no civilian casualties could be confirmed but promised to investigate.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Gen. Wesley Clark, the top NATO commander in Europe, said he had reports that after military vehicles in the refugee convoy were hit, Serb "military people got out and … began to attack civilians" in a nearby convoy on the same road.

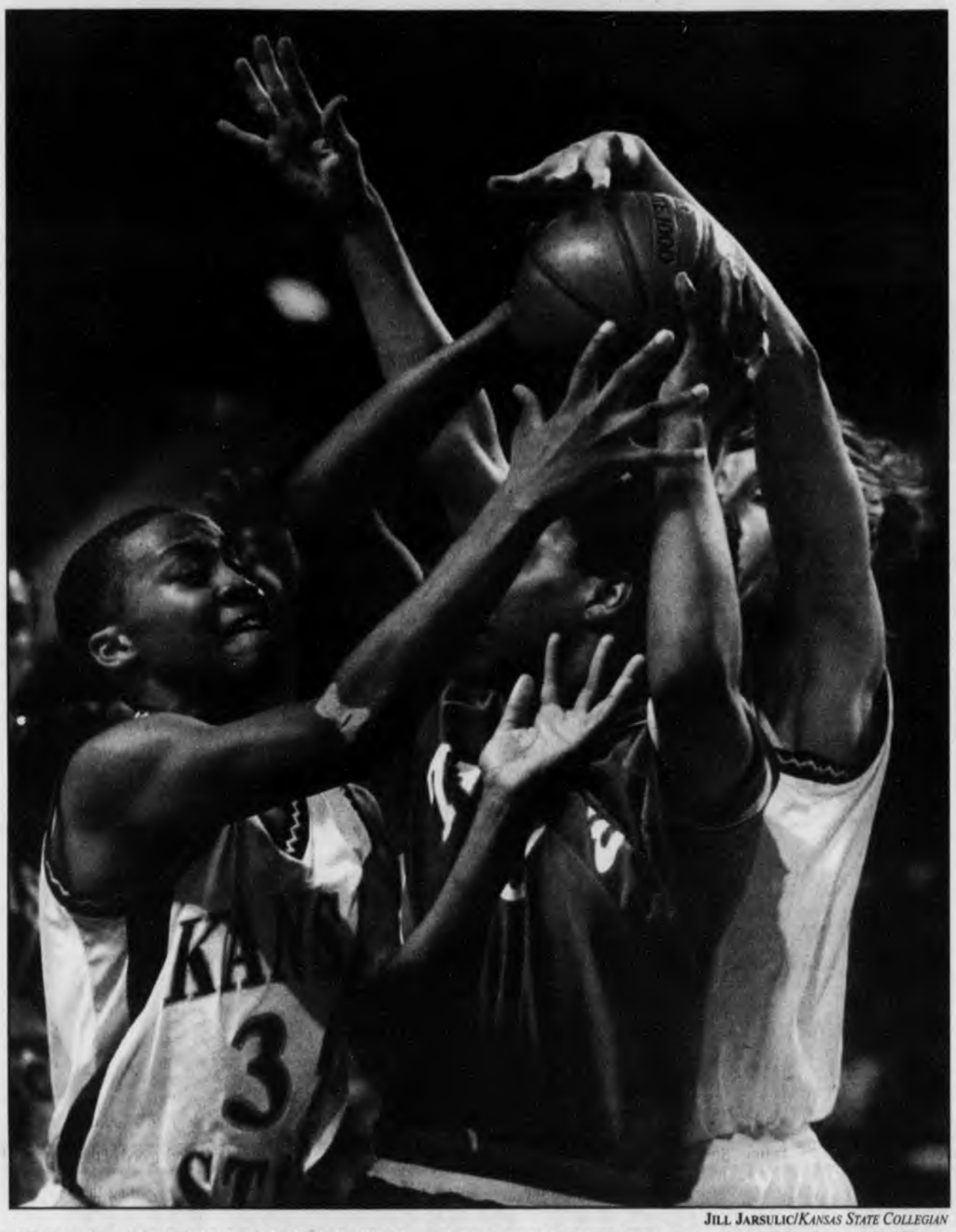
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JILL JARSULIC/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Brandy Harris (left), fights for the ball with a Texas player earlier this season. Harris averaged 5.7 rebounds per game this year and averaged 33 minutes in conference play.

minus2

Women's basketball team loses two starters: no comments made as to reason

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team lost two starters from last year's team.

Head coach Deb Patterson said Tuesday that guard Essence Perry and forward Brandy Harris will not be back next season.

Patterson declined comment about why the two players were leaving the team.

"I do not comment on personnel matters," she said.

Patterson said Perry had been dismissed from the team, but said she didn't know of Perry's future plans.

"The Kansas State women's basketball program and Essence Perry have concluded that Essence will continue her educational and basketball opportunities at another institution," Patterson said. "Essence has been dismissed from the program."

With Perry gone, the Cats lost their starting point guard. Last season, Perry led the team in assists 17 times, including a season high of 11 assists against Missouri on January 6.

"I am sad to leave, and my teammates are sad to see me go, but the decision was made and that is what I'm going to do."

— Brandy Harris

Perry also averaged 30 minutes and 40 seconds of play per game, but she did not play in the game against Arkansas State in the team's second-round WNIT loss.

Perry was said to be at home dealing with a personal matter and could not be reached for comment.

Harris also declined to comment on her decision to leave the team. Her departure comes after comments she made in the Collegian on March 15 that she was looking forward to the team's new recruits coming in next season.

"It is awesome. I am really looking forward to those post players coming in and helping us out," Harris had said.

While she gave no reason for her decision, Harris said she was sad to leave the team, but it was a decision that had to be made.

"I am sad to leave, and my teammates are sad to see me go, but the decision was made and that is what I am going to do," Harris said.

She said she will continue to play basketball, but not at K-State.

"I am still going to play basketball, but closer to home and probably at a smaller school," Harris said.

Last season, Harris averaged 10 points per game and led the team in scoring three times. She played a variety of positions because injuries had rattled the Cats' roster throughout the year.

She also averaged 5.7 rebounds per game this year and averaged 33 minutes in conference play.

"Harris has a terrific nose for the glass, and we will have to see if someone is willing to step up in that spot," Patterson said.

Patterson said that even without the two players next season, she believes the team will have increased depth.

The Cats signed three early-period recruits. Patterson said recruit Denisha Ferguson from Clarksville had a solid senior year.

However, Ferguson, a top-77 recruit, probably will redshirt the season because of two knee injuries. Ferguson, who suffers from an Osteo-chondryl defect, now has a torn ACL. Patterson said Ferguson's ACL has not been repaired because doctors are waiting for the bone injury to heal.

The Cats' other recruit, Danielle Hutton of Overland Park, Kan., recently was the high scorer in the Greater Kansas City basketball classic.

"She had a very strong senior season averaging 17 points per game," Patterson said.

The teams other early recruit, Amy Frei of Temple, TX averaged 13 points per game.

"She averaged 13 points per game on a strong high school team and had a successful year," Patterson said.

The Cats also had two community college players on campus for visits over the weekend, but Patterson could not comment on the players' status with the program.

Patterson said the team's two medical redshirts, guard Dee Deshay and forward Jenny Coalson, should be back next season.

With those two players returning, Patterson said she looks to have 14 players on scholarship.

"I think potentially we are looking deeper than any team we've had," Patterson said.

Golfers look for solid finish

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's men's golf team finished the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic in Wichita with a 10th-place tie out of a field of 20 teams.

The women's team finished last in the Susie Maxwell Berning Classic in Norman, Okla.

Prior to the tournament being cut short by one round because of the rainy conditions in Wichita, the men were led by junior Mark Sears, who shot a career-best round of 68 to finish seventh overall. He followed that up with a second-round score of 73.

It was Sears' second top-10 finish this year, after taking home the top spot at the Wildcat Intercollegiate last fall in Manhattan.

Men's head coach Tim Norris said Sears has had a hard time getting back in the swing of things this spring, but said he hopes Sears can continue his stroke for the Big 12 Championships at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan., April 26 and 27.

"He really had a great tournament for us," Norris said. "We're counting on him for the Big 12 Tournament. He hasn't really been on track up until now, but hopefully this will be a nice boost in his confidence going into the conference tournament."

Aside from Sears' high finish, the rest of the individual scores dropped off dramatically, with just one team member — junior Josh Cook (74-74=148) — pulling off a top-50 finish.

"We've got some time to prepare (for the conference showdown). With the championships being played in Kansas, it adds a little incentive for the team to do well."

— Tim Norris men's golf head coach

Norris said the success lies in getting three or four teammates in the top 25 individual finishers.

"It's no secret that if we had three or four in the top-25 we would have a better tournament," Norris said. "As far as this one goes, we weren't far off, but it kind of makes a difference in the long one."

Freshman Scott McNeely tied for 54th after posting a 73 in the first round. He then put up a 76 in the second for a total score of 149.

Senior Brant Benninga shot 74-77=151 to tie for 68th.

Norris said the time they have to prepare for the conference showdown is going to be helpful.

"We've got some time to prepare," Norris said. "After all, it's the last event of the season, and everyone wants to have a good outing. With the championships being played in Kansas, it adds a little incentive for the team to do well."

The women got a strong showing in the return of Mitzi Taylor, who missed all but two rounds of the season due to illness. Taylor led the Wildcats by placing 30th overall individually, after posting 75-82-82=239.

Other K-State scorers were junior Carrie Chambers, who tied for 51st with a total of 245 (81-82-82) and senior Jane Yi, who tied for 60th with a score of 86-79-83=248.

The women's golf team will complete their spring season April 18-21 when they take part in the Big 12 Championships in Boulder, Colo.

Junior transfer to be new linebacker

■ Adjustment to Midwest life, fans proves to be easy.

BY RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats received a surprise package during spring practice.

Searching for a new "Sam" linebacker for the first time in four years, fortune dropped community college transfer Warren Lott into the Wildcats' laps.

A high school standout, Lott had his pick of scholarships at top SEC and ACC schools, and chose Clemson on the promise of starting there as a true freshman. Lott qualified academically to attend Clemson, only to be later disqualified by a change in admissions requirements.

In hopes of resurrecting his Clemson career, Lott spent two years at Georgia Military Community College that season, attempting to shore up his grades. He shored up the GMCC defense while he was at it, chipping in 78 tackles and earning second-team All-America status his sophomore year.

He finished his junior college eligibility and was ready to move back to Clemson, but again found academics blocking his way. Voted ACC newcomer of the year in some preseason polls, Lott even had learned the Clemson defensive playbook when the athletic department refused to admit him, attempting to verify that he had completed his course requirements.

Though the department told Lott it was going to try and get him in before signing deadline, Lott and his parents were skeptical. Unwilling to risk losing another scholarship if Clemson didn't come through, they began shopping for other schools. The Midwest wasn't even a consideration for Lott until a GMCC coach pointed him in that direction.

"I had never heard of K-State," Lott said, "never even knew Kansas existed."

Though Lott was enthusiastic about the school, K-State coaches wanted to be sure that academic or personality issues wouldn't be a concern for him in Manhattan.

K-State defensive line coach Mo Latimore's sister was one of Lott's junior high teachers, and her input relieved any fears K-State coaches may have had about Lott's character.

"(Latimore) said 'Warren, I've heard good stuff about you. Why don't you come down here and give it a shot, see how you like it?'" Lott said.

Lott took a visit to Manhattan and was won over.

"Clemson, they've got a big stadium, and they've got fans, but these K-State fans - I've seen nothing like it," he said. "You come here, you're not going to be playing in front of 85,000, but you're going to be playing in front of the best damn fans around."

The coaches and the team have helped Lott's transition to midwestern life.

■ *See* LOTT *on* PAGE 8



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State linebacker Warren Lott cheers on a teammate during practice Wednesday afternoon. Lott joined the Wildcat linebacking core after playing two years at Georgia Military Community College.

NFL draft picks of former K-Staters could make or break columnist's predictions

VIEWPOINT



MIKE VIETTI

Nobody likes to be humbled.

Heck, not even somebody like me, who generally has nothing to be humbled about.

But here we are, two days away from the NFL draft, so it's time for all you draft fanatics out there to grease up your hair Mel Kiper Jr. style and pretend to be a general manager for an NFL team.

Attempting to pick even half of the hundreds of moves that will occur on Saturday correctly would be like trying to have an intelligent conversation with Mike Tyson — it just isn't going to happen.

However, so I can keep my speck-of-dust sized ego in check, I'm here to predict the fate of every K-State football prospect for Saturday's make or break day.

Let the fun begin.

Place kicker Martin Gramatica: 5-feet-8-inches, 160 pounds, 4.75 seconds (40-yard dash).

Gramatica is far and away the best kicking prospect in the draft this year. NFL teams rarely draft kickers, but Gramatica's strong leg and ability to put kickoffs in the end zone have scouts saying he is worthy of a third- or fourth-round pick. I agree. Even with the NFL trying to de-emphasize kickers, it truly is important to have a kicker who can prevent return specialists from taking kickoffs all the way back. Gramatica will be the first K-State player drafted, probably in the mid-to-late third round.

Wide receiver Darnell McDonald: 6-feet-2-inches, 190 pounds, 4.59 seconds.

McDonald, next to Michael Bishop, was K-State's most important offensive player last season. His ability to break off routes when Bishop was scrambling was a key reason for the success of K-State's aerial attack. McDonald is tall, can jump and has decent speed for a receiver. His hands are spectacular some times, but just good other times. McDonald should be a solid second receiver in the NFL. The only problem he might run into is getting separation off the line of scrimmage with his tall, lanky frame. McDonald should go late in the third round or early in the fourth.

Quarterback Michael Bishop: 6-feet-3/8-inches, 198 pounds, 4.71 seconds.

Surprised Bishop is here? You shouldn't be. Bishop fits the classic description of an excellent college quarterback who just doesn't have everything it takes to be a successful pro. While his arm is probably the strongest among all quarterbacks in the draft, Bishop doesn't have great touch on his short passes and tends to try for the spectacular play too often. He is almost too mobile in the pocket, often scrambling when it is unnecessary. Bishop needs to be drafted by a team that will keep him on the bench for a few years and give him the tutelage he needs. Going to a team that suits his qualities, such as the Oakland Raiders with their vertical passing game, also would help. Bishop should be the 10th or 11th quarterback taken in a quarterback-rich draft, somewhere in the fourth round.

Linebacker Jeff Kelly: 5-feet-11 7/8-inches, 234 pounds, 4.80 seconds.

Kelly is similar to Bishop in that he was an excellent college player who might not have the measurables to be a solid pro. His size and speed offer an obvious comparison to Miami Dolphins linebacker Zach Thomas. Like Thomas, Kelly will need to be kept clean from blockers in order to be effective. Kelly's best shot at staying in the NFL might be as a special teams player. As with Thomas, Kelly should go somewhere in the fifth round.

Offensive tackle Ryan Young: 6-feet-5-inches, 330 pounds, 5.50 seconds.

Hampered by injuries throughout his senior season, Young failed to play up to his abilities, culminating in a disastrous performance in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl against Purdue. Young is as strong as an ox. If he can get his big paws on a defender, the battle is usually his. However, Young has trouble with speed rushers who line up wide and doesn't have the quickness to step out and latch on. His best position in the NFL might be as a guard. Young should go in the sixth or seventh round.

Tight end Justin Swift, 6-feet-3 1/8 inches, 243 pounds, 4.76 seconds.

Swift has improved as a player every year while at K-State, which says something about his work ethic. He is a good receiver with good hands, but sometimes struggles with blocking. He also could develop into a solid special teams player, but probably will never become more than a complementary receiving tight end. Swift should go in the sixth or seventh round.

Fullback Brian Goolsby, 6-feet-1-inch, 250 pounds, 4.8 seconds.

Goolsby has been a staple at fullback at K-State almost since he arrived on campus. He is a punishing blocker when he can get his pads on a defender but doesn't have the agility to pick up defenders who are on the move. Goolsby should go in the seventh round or sign with a team as a free agent.

Other K-State players such as running back Eric Hickson, offensive guard Brien Hanley and cornerback/return specialist Gerald Neasman all have the potential to sign as undrafted free agents.

There are my predictions. Let the humbling begin.

Mike is a sophomore in print and broadcast journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

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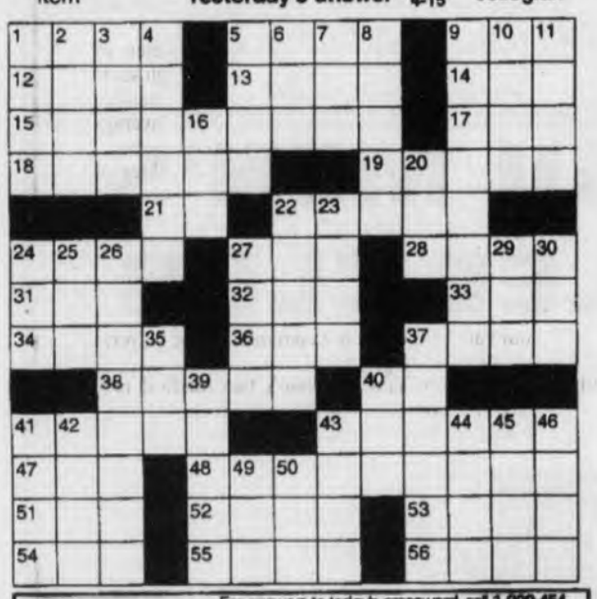
ACROSS
1 "Tonight Show" alumnus
5 Bonny maiden
9 "Evita" role
12 Pinnacle
13 Beyond control
14 Mortar carrier
15 "Anacréon" composer
17 Early bird?
18 Some Southwesterners
19 Humongous
21 Gift tag word
22 Casals' instrument
24 Dark purple
27 Reticent
28 Read cursorily
31 Tray contents
32 Ball-bearing item
33 Zsa Zsa's sis
34 Requisite
36 Kues' followers
37 Oboist's item
38 Synagogue VIP
40 Greek consonant
41 "— Rae"
43 Mexican entree
47 Kyoto cummerbund
48 Ukraine city
51 Whopper
52 Narc's unit
53 Castle
54 "Monty Python" opener
55 Skewer
56 Catches some rays

DOWN
1 Treaty
2 Rue the run
3 NYSE counterpart
4 Alter the assessment
5 Some retrievers
6 "What Kind of Fool —?"
7 Bart, to Homer
8 Talent
9 Theme song of Charlie Barnet's band
10 "Dukes of Hazzard" name
11 Advantage
16 Game with numbered cards
20 Capp and Capone
22 Oteri of "SNL"
23 Potato buds
24 Zero-star review
25 Work with
26 Slot machine display
27 Attempt
29 "— been flim-flammed!"
30 "— About You"
35 Mare or ewe
37 Gossips' stock in trade
39 Some of the eleven
40 Chap
41 — me tangere
42 Last writes?
43 Jog
44 "— ben Adhem"
45 "Lolita" actress
46 BPOE members
49 With it
50 New Haven collegian

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	E	V	Y		E	S	P		A	C	L	U	
A	L	E	E		L	E	A		M	O	O	S	
C	O	N	G	A	M	E	S		A	N	N	E	
K	N	I	G	H	T		T	I	N	G	E	D	
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L	O	V	E		K	A	T		A	T	O	P	
F	E	E	D		Y	R	S		D	E	N	Y	

Yesterday's answer 4-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-15 CRYPTOQUIP

S G V A V S I W O Y C K D A T W P C S A A T C A A T W B C A W D A P V B O Y K D T C G X D B C S X D I V A W.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M REAL SURE PUCCINI AND VERDI LOVED TO COMPARE NOTES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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L-dopa Donald J. Lee



Domestic disputes of today.

DESIRE *for* 'Streetcar'



Michael Borgelt, playing the part of Harold Mitchell (Mitch), yells at Seraphine Naeymi, playing the part of Blanche DuBois, during a dress rehearsal of "A Streetcar Named Desire" Tuesday night in Nichols Hall. The show opens at 8 tonight and runs through Saturday and April 21-23 in Nichols Theatre.

Department honors retiring professor with stellar production

STORY BY JENN DAVOREN ■ PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER

When well-liked professors leave K-State to pursue other interests, they usually are given some sort of farewell in appreciation for their contributions.

In the Department of Speech, Communication, Theatre and Dance, however, some sendoffs are a little bigger than others.

KSU Theatre's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," a 1948 Pulitzer Prize winner written by Tennessee Williams, was placed on Nichols Theatre's spring schedule as a special goodbye. Norman Fedder, Professor of theater, is retiring at the end of the semester.

"Norman Fedder spent a great deal of time studying, and even did his dissertation on, the works of Tennessee Williams years ago," said Nathan Stanton, graduate student in theater and publicity manager for the production. "This is the department's way of honoring him."

The play itself, more than 50 years old, has endured many productions and countless interpretations — even an operatic version is being performed by the San Francisco Opera. Lovers of black-and-white films probably know "Streetcar" best for the scene that featured Marlon Brando as the crazed, shirt-ripping Stanley Kowalski, screaming for his wife in the middle of a downpour.

"His greatest fear is the fear of losing her, because he knows how lost he would be without her."

-B.J. Wycoff, senior in theater

The play centers around Blanche Dubois, a fading Southern beauty whose poor money management has forced her to move to New Orleans' French Quarter to live with her sister, Stella, and her brother-in-law, Stanley. However, as Blanche's presence begins to alter their lives, her desperate attempt to begin a new life crumbles as Stanley plots to rid himself of her.

"The battle between Blanche and Stanley is symbolic of the fall of the old era and the introduction of the modern era, a new age in technology," said Seraphine Naeymi, senior in broadcast journalism, who plays Blanche.

"Blanche represents the heart and mind of the play, while Stanley is the strength and endurance that will win in the end. There is a symbolic death that sets the tone of the play."

B.J. Wycoff, senior in theater, plays Stanley in the production. He said his character's clashes with Blanche eventually drive them both to desperate measures.

"Blanche's old-fashioned ideals disrupt the way Stanley does things," Wycoff said. "She won't leave his apartment, and he knows he has to get rid of her to protect his way of life."

Stella, played by Amy Verdon, is caught in the crossfire of the battle between her husband and her sister. Wycoff said Stella's place in the production is what propels its other characters.

"Stanley does all of this for Stella," he said. "His greatest fear is the fear of losing her, because he knows how lost he would be without her, and how his life would fall apart."

When considering scenery, the set designers of "Streetcar" wanted the design to be in agreement with the actors' characterizations.

"The set kind of conveys the dirty feel of the French Quarter," Wycoff said. "Everything about the set is a little bit off, not quite perfect, which is the way my character likes things. Things start to change when Blanche arrives and disrupts everything."

Naeymi said she agreed with Wycoff, and said the set design reflects the underlying dark mood of the French Quarter in the 1930s.

"They're really creating the overall sense of New Orleans," she said. "It's rough, and there's a lot of deconstruction there."

"A Streetcar Named Desire" begins at at 8 p.m. tonight and each night through saturday and April 21-23 in Nichols Theatre. A special performance at 7 p.m. April 24 will follow a theater department-sponsored retirement party for Fedder. Advance tickets can be purchased through the McCain Box Office or purchased at the door for $6 for students and seniors and $9 for the general public.

Coffee-house forum lets students express emotions through poetry

By JOEY ECK
Kansas State Collegian

The Union Program Council is allowing students to vent their frustrations through words.

A poetry reading sponsored by UPC, titled "My Life Is A Bitter Hell And It's All Your Fault" will start at 8 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

Bronwyn Rounds, UPC Arts Committee chairwoman and junior in fine arts, said the theme for the poetry reading was the result of efforts put forth in order to give people an idea of what to write about.

"There seems to be a lot of poetry with angst in it," she said. "We thought with this being tax season, it would be a good theme."

Paul Donovan, UPC program adviser and graduate student in student counseling and personal services, said UPC has sponsored six poetry readings so far this year.

"We usually try to have about three or four a semester," he said.

Rounds said UPC has chosen to have the readings at coffee houses because of the atmosphere these places usually present, and this results in a better turnout.

"We've tried holding them in the Union in the past, but not as many people show up," she said.

Rounds said she thought having a place to get coffee and the seating of a venue such as a coffee house was more desirable for this type of activity.

"The atmosphere of coffee houses is more inviting to poetry reading," she said.

Rounds said she thought readings in the past have fared well.

"We have a pretty good following now," she said.

Usually between 15 and 30 people read at the events and the size of the audiences ranges anywhere from 25 to 70 people, Rounds said.

The poetry reading is open, Rounds said, so people can show up and read when they want. The poetry doesn't always have to follow the chosen theme, she said.

"It usually starts with me introducing the theme and then the mic is open to whoever wants to start, which is usually the most difficult part," she said.

Rounds said she encouraged anyone interested to come and check out the reading.

"You don't just have to be angry to read at this one," she said.

European music resonates at McCain

By JINA HIPPE
Kansas State Collegian

Four European musicians collaborated more than 15 years ago to form a musical group that has gained international fam, and soon will be made known to the Manhattan community.

The Takács String Quartet will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. The concert will feature the music of Haydn, Bartók and Beethoven.

■ TICKETS
Tickets are still available through the McCain Box Office. Tickets for general public are $16, and $8 for students.

"These guys have a real affinity for playing this central European music," said Richard Martin, McCain director. "They just do it in an absolutely wonderful way."

The quartet has been in residency at the University of Colorado at Boulder since 1983, but keeps a full touring and recording schedule. It will make appearances in Australia, New Zealand and Europe this spring.

Martin said string quartets might not be well known in Kansas, but that the Takács Quartet is known throughout the world.

"They have an international reputation," Martin said. "They are an absolute first-rate ensemble."

Seldy Cramer, Takács Quartet manager, said she thought the quartet is one of the best in the world.

"They're about as famous as a quartet can be," Cramer said. "Their recordings are marketed all over the world."

Cramer she thought students should attend the performance to have the experience of watching some of the greatest musicians in the world.

"Fifty percent of the Takács Quartet's artistry is their live performance," Cramer said. "There's nothing like watching how they play their instruments and communicate with each other."

The Takács Quartet has a style of performing that is different from anyone else, Cramer said.

"They have a unique way of performing that is technically perfect and edge-of-your-seat exciting," Cramer said. "There is no other quartet that has these two things in such a perfect combination."

Martin said McCain brings events to Manhattan to give people the chance to find out more about the performing arts.

"The university tries to offer students opportunities to expand their horizons and to expand their knowledge about what is going on or has gone on in the world," Martin said. "That is one of the reasons we present string quartets, vocal recitals or musicals."

Tickets are still available through the McCain Box Office. Tickets for the general public are $16, $14 for people 65 years of age and older, and $8 for K-State students and children.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Quayle officially in 2000 race, pledges to fight for values

By RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — Former Vice President Dan Quayle, trying to refurbish his image and jump-start his GOP presidential campaign, declared his candidacy Wednesday by pledging to rebuild American values after "a dishonest decade of Bill Clinton and Al Gore."

Seeking office for the first time since he and President Bush succumbed to Clinton and Gore in 1992, the former Indiana senator sought to push beyond a history of political gaffes and controversies. "Murphy Brown is gone," he said, "and I'm still here fighting for the American family."

Quayle's use of the TV sitcom in the 1992 campaign to highlight a "poverty of values" brought him criticism and ridicule from some quarters. But he returned to the theme Wednesday, betting that primary voters will reward him for casting a spotlight on the family-values debate.

"The question in life is not whether you get knocked down. You will. The question is, are you ready to get back up, are you willing to get back up and fight for what you believe in?" Quayle said.

A crowd of nearly 6,000, packed to the gym rafters at his former high school, shouted "Q2K! Q2K! Q2K!" for Quayle-2000. Fireworks exploded before and after his speech, covering the stage in a haze of smoke. Rock music, hundreds of hand-painted signs and an appearance by former Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon gave the announcement a pep rally feeling.

"I have come back home to announce that I will seek and I will win the presidency of the United States," Quayle said.

Gore, who succeeded Quayle as vice president and is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, was singled out by Quayle for calling President Clinton a great leader during the impeachment effort.

"What arrogance. What disdain for the values that parents are trying to teach their children. What contempt for the rule of law," Quayle said. "This should not stand."

"We are coming to the end of a dishonest decade of Bill Clinton and Al Gore," he said. "It's time we work to reclaim the values that made America great."

Gore's staff dismissed the attack. Spokesman Chris Lehane said, "Dan Quayle's vision of America will take us back to the Dark Ages of the last GOP administration."

Appearing relaxed and in command of his topics, Quayle spoke from notes and varied from a draft of the speech given to reporters.

He promoted his proposed 30 percent across-the-board tax cut, billing it as a boon to middle-income families.

And he portrayed himself as the best qualified potential commander-in-chief, recalling his participation in White House war councils. After Bush picked him as vice president, Quayle had withstood withering criticism for having joined the Indiana National Guard years earlier, thus avoiding service in Vietnam.

"You can only get so much from briefing books and crash courses. You need experience," Quayle said. Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the early favorite for the GOP nomination, is getting scores of private briefings to bone up on foreign policy.

"A presidency is not to be inherited," Quayle said.

Aides would not say whether Quayle was alluding to Gore or the Texas governor — or perhaps both. Gore is Clinton's choice to win in 2000, and Bush is the son of the former president.

Asked for comment, Bush campaign spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said simply, "Governor Bush congratulates Vice President Quayle on his announcement and wishes him well. Governor Bush intends to campaign by laying out a positive vision for a brighter future for America."

The former vice president, 52, is a long shot for the nomination despite his popularity among grassroots activists and his strong organization in New Hampshire.

He joins a crowded field of conservative candidates wrestling over the same votes. His campaign team has come together slowly. And he raised about $2 million in the first quarter of 1999 — $1 million less than projected.

IRS

■ *continued from page 1*

9465 to your return to request one — as long as the amount owed is $25,000 or less and they agree to pay within five years.

More and more people are depending on a professional tax preparer to do their taxes — an estimated 61 million returns this year. One reason is the tax code's complexity, which Congress increased the past two years with more than 1,200 tax law changes.

It is unclear whether taxpayers will have to deal with more changes next year. Congressional Republicans are pushing through budget blueprints that call for some $800 billion in tax relief over the next decade, but there is little money for tax cuts in fiscal 2000 alone.

Anti-tax sentiment continues to run high on Capitol Hill. Coinciding with today's tax deadline, the House plans debate for the fifth year in a row on a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a two-thirds vote of Congress to pass most tax increases.

It has no chance of passing.

"Over the long haul, people will focus on this," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, the main sponsor. "It may not happen this week, but we're keeping the issue alive."

TAXES

■ *continued from page 1*

said. "It is that simple. You just have wages, pension income, exemptions and taxable income. That is pretty much it."

Most students can file standard forms such as the 1040 or the 1040 EZ. Telefile, information booklets and computer software offer assistance to taxpayers. They are most helpful for people who have simple returns, such as students.

"I think most college students' taxes are simple, unless they have unusual deductions or withholdings," Jason White, junior in finance, said. "Telefile makes it easy. They tell you how much money you will get back, and it can be directly deposited into your account."

The complexity of the tax law, and the perception most people have that taxes are only for certified public accountants is why some people pay others to do their income taxes.

"The intent of tax returns is simple," Sharon Daniels, office manager of H&R Block, said. "However, the regulation requirements are confusing for many people."

Daniels said companies that do income taxes are especially beneficial for international students who have complicated returns. She said they also see students who work for family farms and are paid with crops and cattle. Fees are based on the complexity of the return.

"It is similar to buying groceries," Daniels said. "What is in the bag determines what the price will be."

LOTT

■ *continued from page 6*

"These coaches, like the players, they took me in like a family," he said. "I've never met a coach like Coach Snyder. He's like my father figure. He really put the boot in my butt and jump-started me."

Though it wasn't his first choice, Lott is confident that he was meant to find his way to K-State.

"I'm just glad that Coach Snyder gave me a chance, because he didn't have to let me in here," Lott said. "I could've gone to Clemson. I wanted to be a Tiger. I wanted to be some kind of cat. Well, now I'm a Wildcat."

Lott spent all of last season on the sidelines, rehabilitating a knee injury suffered in practice. Now that he has found his home at K-State, Lott must focus on equaling his pre-injury form.

"He's tentative," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "When you hurt your knee, you always want to protect it. You can tell that he's rusty from being out the year that he was, but he's coming along."

Despite his injury, Lott is confident he will show what he can do this fall.

"If I am Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, those words would really fit me," Lott said. "If I don't get it, I'm going to make those people feel sorry."

Federal money given to Kansas tops $13 billion

By LIBBY QUAID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal government spent $13.4 billion in Kansas last year, an increase of $780 million over the previous year and an average of more than $5,000 for each person in the state, the Census Bureau said.

California was first at $161.6 billion and Wyoming last at $2.7 billion.

Kansas ranked 30th among the states with per capita federal spending of $5,106 during the 1998 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Nationally, the government spent an average of $5,491 per person, from a high of $8,221 in Virginia to a low of $4,156 in Utah.

Kansans benefited less from federal spending than most of their Midwestern neighbors. Federal per capita spending last year was $6,008 in Missouri, $5,439 in Oklahoma, $5,290 in Colorado and $4,962 in Nebraska.

The Census Bureau analysis released Wednesday details exactly how and where the government spent more than $1.5 trillion last year. The reports include spending allocated to specific locations, including grants to state and local governments, military and civilian salaries, contracts and direct payments to individuals through programs like Social Security.

Excluded are interest on the federal debt, foreign aid and spending by intelligence agencies.

Included in Kansas' total was $1.9 billion in grants to state and local governments, $1.7 billion in salaries to federal workers and military personnel, $8.5 billion in direct payments to individuals and $1.3 billion in federal contracts. Defense spending of $2 billion accounted for nearly 15 percent of the state's total.

Sedgwick County topped the list with $2.4 billion in federal spending, followed by Johnson County with $1.4 billion, Shawnee County with $1.3 billion, Wyandotte County with $843 million and Geary County with $597 million.

25th Anniversary Concert



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030

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120

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus and City Park. June lease. No pets. $880/ month. 539-3141.

INDIVIDUAL COTTAGE, two and one-half blocks from campus at 1008 Ratone. Modern oak kitchen with stove and refrigerator provided, washer/ dryer hook-up. Enclosed front proch, central air, and off-street parking. One year lease at $400/ month. Leave message for Nate Malone, Sigma Chi, 539-7527 ext.35.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

PLEASANT HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. Eight-bedroom, three independent units. Available June 1. Call 770-7230.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 537-7991.

THREE AND four-bedroom new duplexes and houses. Laundry hook-ups, agarages, fenced yards available. Small pets welcome, 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, August lease. 539-2857.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath townhouse for June rent. $785/ month, 18th and Colorado. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fireplace, deck and garage. Call Kim 537-7653.

TWO OR three rooms available in spacious southwest Manhattan home with all amenities. June lease. karnold@ksu.edu 776-9902.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale- Houses

ONE-BEDROOM RANCH, 10 acres (zoned-agriculture). Five minutes from Manhattan, $76,500 with appliances, 539-2475.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X65 MOBILE home in Manhattan. Two-bedroom, one bathroom, with enclosed porch, carport, and storage shed. 456-6745.

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587-0331.

1983 SCHULTE 14X70. Two-bedroom, one bath. Very nice, located in Colonial Gardens. $9500 or best offer. 539-6292.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468-3535.

TWO-BEDROOM LOCATED at Manhattan. $2500 or best offer. Call (316) 876-5497.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALES need to share duplex. Large upstairs with full bath and off-street parking. Close to campus. 776-0502.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for CUTE four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and utilities paid. 1433 LeGore Lane. 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. August lease. $210/ month. Close to campus. 1437 LeGore. Call Elizabeth or Kristen. 395-2900.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537-1830, leave message.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for six-bedroom house three blocks from campus. Huge house with porch, deck, carport, two fireplaces and three bathrooms. Reasonable rent. Call 587-0285 for details.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share four bedroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer. $180/ month. Call 587-4166.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male or female, one block from campus. 770-8331

ROOMMATE NEEDED, $295/ month, all utilities paid, big backyard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

1118 BERTRAND. Three-bedroom. Rent as low as $170/ month, off-street parking, partially furnished. Possibly available through next school year. Becky, 539-9236.

1725 ANDERSON— across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

615 DENISON, available May- August. One to three-bedroom, fully furnished except for bedrooms, close to campus, off-street parking, very clean. $200/ month. Call Michelle 539-8548.

A TWO-BEDROOM University Commons apartment for summer. Fully furnished including washer/ dryer. Price negotiable. Please call 539-9523.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. Fully furnished. University Commons. Call 539-8115. Ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE MAY 16- August 1. Two bedrooms in a three-bedroom house. 1500 Jarvis Dr. Walking distance to campus. $250 plus utilities. 565-9760.

BASEMENT APARTMENT next to campus. Private garage and parking, private entrance, furnished, washer/ dryer. Sublease August 1- December 31, $280/ month. 587-9718, bab2783@ksu.edu.

BEST SUBLEASE YET! Spacious two-bedroom apartment, poolside at University Commons. Only $215/ month. Everything furnished. Pay June/ July. Available May 16. Females only. 770-8160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June/ July, Across from City Park, pets allowed, $175/ month, 537-3382.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the summer to live with three other females, in a four-bedroom apartment. $271.50 a month plus utilities, phone and cable bill. Washer/ dryer in apartment and is furnished. Call 539-1172 and ask for Mindi.

FEMALE SUBLEASERS (option to lease)! Two bedrooms in four-bedroom house. $195 (negotiable). Available June 1- July 31. Call 770-8018.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. $800/ month, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1 through July 31. 539-6314.

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNIVERSITY Commons. End of May- mid-August. Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool view, vaulted ceilings, cable hook-up each room. Price Negotiable. Please call 587-9692.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Can be extended. One block from campus, Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-3594.

MID-MAY THROUGH July 31 sublease. Air-conditioned two-bedroom with off-street parking and big porch. Water/ trash/ gas paid. 724 Laramie #1. Ask for Joel at 539-2119. $225/ month.

ONE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom, 1207 Kearney #3, mid-May through July, $150/ month. Call Tyler at 587-9571.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Chase Manhattan, sublease for summer. 587-0345.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

ROOMMATE FOR four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, mid-May through July. $200/ month, negotiable. 537-7721 or email mko1083@ksu.edu

SUBLEASE FOR mid-May through July 31. Two or three-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Please call 539-5616.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (females) three bedrooms available at University Commons apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, pool, tennis courts. Call 587-9452.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two blocks South of campus, two-bedroom apartment. Call 587-0285 for details.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776-4164.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom available in four-bedroom house. Extremely nice with two bath, washer/dryer, $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Paul, 776-0028.

THREE TO four-bedroom, University Commons. Available May 1, furnished, washer/ dryer. 587-9372.

TWO BEDROOMS of four-bedroom house, one block from campus. Washer and dryer machine. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-May to mid-August. Call Norma, 537-1472. Leave message.

TWO ROOMS available in four room apartment. Summer sublease beginning May 17. You pay rent we pay bills. 587-8845.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer. One-half block from campus. $520/ month. 537-0042.

TWO-BEDROOM/TWO bath summer lease at University Commons, fully furnished, washer/dryer, price negotiable, 537-8990 or mikeg@flinthills.com.

165

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 service directory

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two-year-old in our home. Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

300 employment/ opportunities

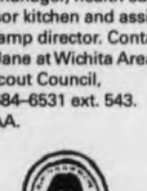
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Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Jobs In Colorado



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$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

APPLY NOW. **SUMMER RESIDENT CAMP STAFF**. Salary plus room and board. Positions available for counselors, lifeguards, wranglers, business manager, health supervisor kitchen and assistant camp director. Contact Lora Jane at Wichita Area Girl Scout Council, (316)684-6531 ext. 543. EOE/AA.

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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529-2465.

COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER: student position starting fall 1999. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/ PC/ Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/ Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up a application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, April 16, 1999 and must be returned to 103 Kedzie, attention: Wanda.

CUSTODIAL: MANHATTAN Country Club seeking custodial person for early morning shift 5 a.m.- 11 a.m. and every other weekend. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard-working, with an eye for detail. Apply M- F 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

DEPENDABLE, HARD worker needed for summer harvest run. Must have CDL or willing to get CDL. Monthly salary plus room/ board. Experience with farm equipment helpful. Call for application, (785)857-3241.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? Check out a summer work opportunity where the average student makes $7000 and gains great resume experience. 537-9764.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HANN HARVESTING, Hanston, KS. Room, board free. Pay negotiable, farm experience. May 15- August 1. After 6pm. Tony, (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus June 7- July 30. Excellent pre-professional experience for upper level students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 2- July 30. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8a.m.- 5p.m., Monday- Friday, no later than Friday, April 16. For more information call, 532-5575.

KSU CONSTRUCTION Science or student with remodeling experience to work now and throughout summer remodeling and refurnishing houses and apartments. Work includes painting and clean up. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

LIVESTOCK AND crop farm 35 miles northeast of Manhattan has position open for full-time and or summer help. (785)889-7161.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks full-time office assistant. Position includes receptionist/ secretarial skills and sales. Must be available Tuesday- Friday 9a.m.- 7p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Position is long term and starts in May. Call 539-1550.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT PROGRAMMER in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist with various maintenance and modifications/ enhancements to university software applications. Knowledge of UNIX, HTML and JAVA helpful. Contact Dale Grunewald at 532-4765 by electronic mail to djg@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: April 23, 1999. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT TO do lawn work now and throughout summer for rental houses. Send name, resume, work experience to Box 2, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for cabin leaders to live in boys cabins for the 1999 season. If interested please contact us. (520)445-2128 or info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA! Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage has an excellent opportunity for college students looking for summer employment. If you want a summer job with a lot of variety, excellent wages, potential overtime, an long-term job security give us a call! We have helped hundreds of men and women work their way through college. Call Doug Morgan (1-800-394-0049 ext.250) today to reserve your spot on the summer crew!

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER JOBS overseas, Europe- Latin America- Canada- Asia- Africa plus tourism/ Business/ Agriculture/ Tutoring plus free application call 1-785-539-1143.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Day and closing shifts. Shift Leaders (Up to $7/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6/ hour). Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Netscape web browsers, Internet application and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS, Windows, and Windows95. Summer availability necessary. Network and web editing experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through April 23, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: BABYSITTER for three-month-old and three-year-old in my home. Must be available all day Tuesday, Thurday and Saturday through December 31, 1999. Call Jill at 587-8767.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

SOFT TOP, levi tan, one year old, $400 or best offer. Browning compound bow, peep, sights, arrows, releases, case, $200 or best offer. 565-9143.

435

Computers

POWERMAC 8500, G3 upgraded, 256ram, 6gbHD, Jaz, Zip, scanner, printer, two monitors and more. $2250. (785)456-2572 or rcgrame@midusa.net.

460

Electronic Equipment

MTX 325 watt amp, two 12" subs. Kenwood masking face CD player, Kenwood 10- changer. 587-8318 leave message.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1969 VW Bug, white. Looks, runs good. Brand new engine. $1500 or best offer. 776-7574.

1986 TOYOTA Camry, five-speed. Needs a little work. Asking $1,200 or best offer. 395-3862.

1989 CHEVROLET Celebrity Station Wagon, reliable, very clean running engine, selling because leaving USA. $1500 or best offer. 537-4820.

1995 PROBE GT, white, five-speed, 77,000 miles, new brakes, new front tires, $9800 or best offer. 565-9728.

520

Bicycles

KHS GRANSPORT. Fast road bike, luggage rack, great shape with new tires/ tubes and much more. $120 or best offer. 587-9718, bab2783@ksu.edu.

530

Motorcycles

'91 NINJA 2x6. Excellent condition. $2700. 776-7622.

1982 HONDA V-45 Sabre. Full fairing, excellent condition. $1100. 539-6292.

Do YOU have a job for this Fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

Advertising Design

Internship / Graphic Design — Art Dept.

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Regents, K-State student leaders meet, discuss higher ed proposal

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Student leaders met with Kansas Board of Regents committee members Wednesday to discuss proposed changes to the regents.

The group of seven students and nine regents met to discuss a variety of topics, including the changes being made to the board.

A bill in the Kansas Legislature would disband the board in its current form. The new board also would govern the state's community colleges.

Bill Docking, the committee's chairman, said the proposed changes have good and bad sides. One of the positives, Docking said, would be all the colleges governed by one board.

"It could be real positive, in the sense having everybody under one tent will really help," he said.

Docking also said he would like to see a transition committee set up to help ease the process of change if the bill is passed.

"I would have the head of that council get input from people," Docking said.

Ken Havner, vice chairman of the board, said the new system will pose a challenge for the three-member committees and would give the individual university presidents more local control.

Havner also said the board, which had been a model for the rest of the country for 70 years, perhaps did its job too well.

"I think currently we have an awfully good system, and a model across the country. It was so good that we had to change it."

—Ken Havner
vice chairman
Board of Regents

"I think currently we have an awfully good system, and a model across the country," Havner said. "It was so good that we had to change it."

The group of K-State students and regent members also discussed ways that student leaders from across the state could show and impress upon state legislators that higher education is important.

Regents members offered a variety of suggestions, from students visiting the regents members to talking with legislators on core issues, such as library funding.

"Talking about those three things might get someone's attention," Havner said.

Regents member Sylvia Robinson said she was impressed that Kansas' four-year colleges all had the same issues to be addressed.

"The message points were apparent," Robinson said. "You all were in sync about your priorities."

The students then discussed library funding, and former student body vice president Andy Macklin described the current library situation as having bottomed out.

"It is as bad as you can get, and as low as you can go in the Big 12," Macklin said.

The K-State student board members said there were a variety of reasons the library is so underfunded, including the high expense of the journals the university needs to do research.

The students also said Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock plans to seek student input on how the money is spent.

After the meeting, Student Body President Jason Heinrich said he thought the meeting was productive.

"I thought it went really well," Heinrich said. "I look forward to working with them in the future."

REGENTS

■ *continued from page 1*

adjustment, Rawson said. This increase is expected to generate about $640,000.

As members of the committee discussed the proposal, several questions were raised.

Kay Schallenkamp, committee member representing Emporia State University, questioned whether the committee would be able to approve a special tuition increase for the other regent universities if they asked approval for a similar proposal.

Other committee members said they were concerned that approving this proposal might send the wrong message to the Legislature that if the schools needed funding, the students would pay for it. Rawson told the committee K-State had asked the Legislature for library funding every year from 1990 to 1994 and received nothing.

Rawson said Student Senate voted unanimously to pass the tuition increase proposal at a meeting Feb. 25.

Tracey Mann, former student body president, told the committee K-State students recognized the need for library funding and most are willing to pay with a tuition increase rather than by privilege fee.

"The words 'privilege fee' are perceived by students to mean something that is a privilege, like the Collegian or the Union," Mann said. "They know that a decent library is a necessity."

After some discussion, the committee voted unanimously in favor of the proposal.

Student Body President Jason Heinrich said he is satisfied with the progress the proposal is making and he expects the proposal to become a reality.

"This is a step in the right direction," Heinrich said. "We need to keep pushing the initiative through. It has to go through a few more steps yet."

The committee also approved a 2.5-percent inflationary tuition increase for all regents schools and a request for more than $1.2 million in state scholarships.

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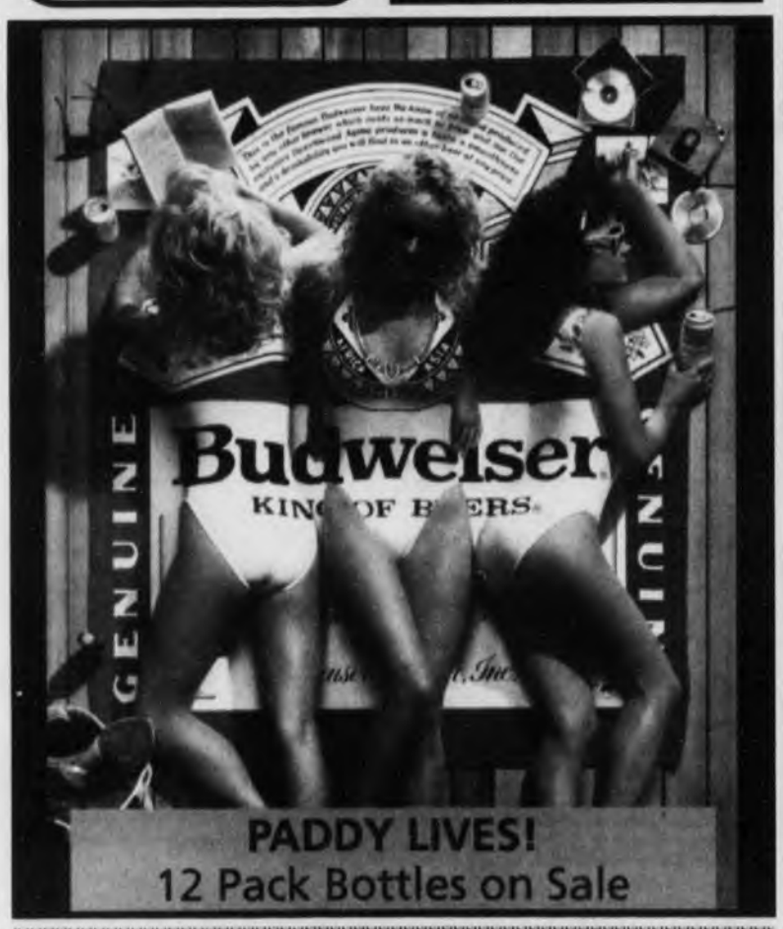
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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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Address _____
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❑ I also want to include a photo
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____



READERS' CHOICE

You picked them, now read about your favorites in today's special section.

■ SEE SPECIAL SECTION
■ SEE PAGE 10 FOR LIST OF NOMINEES



FRIDAY
APRIL 16, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 136
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Library tuition proposal heard by regents

■ Other schools latch on to plan to increase tuition by $1 per hour.

BY LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents is considering a plan put forth by K-State student leaders for a special tuition increase to address library funding.

In a meeting Thursday at K-State, the regents heard the report from the Budget and Tuition Committee, which had voted unanimously Wednesday to approve K-State's request for a special tuition increase.

The proposal states that resident K-State students will pay an additional $1 per credit hour to help fund Hale Library. Non-resident students will pay a corresponding percentage increase per credit hour.

The proposal also requests state funding to match the money students will give. The increase is expected to generate about $640,000.

This special tuition increase is part of a four-pronged funding plan developed earlier this year to fund Hale. Other components will come from the KSU Foundation, library endowments, sponsored research overhead and legislative appropriations.

The regents will hear the tuition-increase proposal at a meeting next month. If approved, it will be sent to Gov. Bill Graves and then to the Kansas Legislature.

If passed, the tuition increase would become effective in fall 2000.

Tom Rawson, K-State vice president of administration and finance, said the Council of Presidents — made up of presidents from all the regents' schools — is adopting a similar proposal to receive funding for general needs.

If that proposal passes, K-State will abandon its previous request and join the proposal raised by the rest of the regents' schools. Rawson said the amount of money K-State could receive from the state by either proposal is comparable.

"The proposal by the COP is separate from K-State's," Rawson said. "If that proposal is passed by the Legislature, we will participate in that. If not, we already have a plan. We are in a win-win situation here."

Regardless of which plan is approved by the legislature, K-State still will gain more than half a million dollars, but University Library Committee Chair George Strecker said it isn't nearly enough.

"This is definitely a big step," Strecker said, "but we need to increase funding by millions each year to get enough resources to apply for the Association of Resource Libraries."

The ARL consists of 110 university libraries selected for having an exceptional capacity for research.

Strecker said K-State is the only school in the Big 12 Conference that is not a member of the ARL.

Four out of the five universities considered as a peer group for regent schools are also members. Oregon State University, the only non-member, has ARL membership as a stated goal for their university, he said.

"We don't even have ARL membership as a

■ *See* LIBRARY *on* PAGE 12

Faculty salaries, advising also discussed

BY LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State faculty members will see an increase in their salaries next year, but the increase won't be as high as expected.

At the Kansas Board of Regents' monthly meeting Thursday morning in the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library, Interim Executive Director Tom Bryant said the Kansas Legislature has appropriated $3.4 million to the regents for faculty salary enhancements.

This is a 4.9-percent increase from current faculty salary appropriations. K-State is scheduled to receive 31 percent of the money given to the regents, equal to $1,054,743.

Of that, $95,508 will go toward increasing the salaries of faculty in the College of Veterinary Medicine, and $959,235 will go to the faculty on the main campus.

Tom Rawson, K-State vice president of administration and finance, said this was part of a three-year plan to raise faculty salaries to meet K-State's peer university average.

The peer average is determined by five universities similar to regents schools. The universities that make up the peer group for regents schools are Oklahoma State University, Iowa State University, Colorado State University, Oregon State University and North Carolina State University.

In order to have comparable faculty

■ *See* REGENTS *on* PAGE 5

BEST OF BAJA



Brent Hartwich, senior in mechanical engineering, works on the K-State car for the 1999 Society of Automotive Engineers Baja West outside Durland Hall on Thursday afternoon. K-State is competing against 70 teams today and Saturday at the School Creek ORV Area at Milford Lake.

About 500 students converge on campus for competitions

The four-hour endurance race starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at the School Creek ORV Area at Milford Reservoir.

STORY BY PAM LEWIS
■
PHOTOGRAPH BY STEVEN DEARINGER

To those who walked by Durland Hall on Thursday: No, there was not a dune buggy convention.

The K-State student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers was host of the Mini Baja Competition. The three-day event began with a display of vehicles resembling dune buggies on the lawn around Durland and Rathbone halls.

The competition is part of the National Collegiate Design Series.

Seventy teams, consisting of about 500 students from colleges across the United States and Mexico, compete in designing, building and racing a single-seat off-road vehicle powered by a Briggs & Stratton eight-horsepower engine.

David Pacey, SAE adviser and co-coordinator of the event, said the requirement of having to use the same engine and adhere to a $2,500 budget is what makes the event competitive.

"The low-powered engine makes design difficult," Pacey said, "and the cost keeps the competition fair."

Cost analysis, safety inspection, design and sales presentation were the events Thursday. The teams had to comply with all of the safety regulations and were allowed to make any necessary repairs.

Brent Hartwich, senior in mechanical engineering and a member of K-State's team, said the team had to make a few changes to comply with the safety regulations.

"We had some questions concerning our safety wire," he said. "But the vehicle is running well and turns well. We should have no problem tomorrow in the maneuverability test."

Maneuverability, hill climbing and acceleration are the events scheduled for the second day of competition that will move from campus to School Creek ORV Area at Milford Reservoir.

Jerry Jordan, president of SAE and co-coordinator of the event, said he is confident the K-State team will score well in today's events.

"They have a good car," Jordan said. "It climbs well and the design is pretty sound."

Points are earned and winners are awarded trophies in each category. An overall winner is also announced.

Scott Morgan, senior from the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado, was part of the team that won the overall award two years ago. He said his team this year has a good chance of a top finish.

"I think we will at least place in the top five," Morgan said. "I am a little worried about the tires, especially in the endurance race because we do not have mud tires. We are thinking about putting some on."

The four-hour endurance race is the final component of the competition. It will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at Milford Lake.

"It is a grueling course," Pacey said. "There is nothing easy about it. It is not unusual for about 20 percent to drop out during the first lap."

The three-day event is sponsored by Briggs & Stratton, Briggs Auto Group, Case Corp., Cessna Aircraft Co., Caterpillar, Funk Manufacturing and Goodyear Engineered Products. Representatives from the sponsors judge the events and put together the luncheons and banquets for the participants.

Representatives also were at Durland on Thursday to talk about their companies and inform future engineering graduates of possible job opportunities.

"I wanted to use SAE to promote the university," Jordan said. "It is good exposure for the College of Engineering and for the students who will be graduating to meet with other engineers."

Pacey said it is a privilege to be host of the competition.

"This was our first year to host the competition. It is a community service project for us," Pacey said. "We bring people to K-State who have never heard of us, and we get to show off our facility."

"IT IS A GRUELING COURSE. THERE IS NOTHING EASY ABOUT IT."
DAVID PACEY, SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS ADVISER

Cohen says U.S. casualties likely in Kosovo

BY ROBERT BURNS AND VESELIN TOSHKOV
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A day after its bombs hit a convoy of refugees in Kosovo, NATO pressed ahead with its air campaign Thursday, hitting military installations, TV transmitters and bridges throughout Yugoslavia.

NATO expressed deep regret over the "tragic accident," saying its planes had been targeting Serb forces when they struck a column of ethnic Albanians fleeing the province. The bombing Wednesday left refugees' bodies dismembered and burned on a Kosovo road.



Pentagon leaders expressed regret for the civilians killed in a mistaken NATO attack on a refugee convoy in Kosovo, but seethed at the prospect of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic using the tragedy for propaganda gains.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said the pilot was evading Serb anti-aircraft artillery and missile fire at the time and had to make a split-second decision when he spotted the vehicle convoy.

"It was under extraordinary circumstances with the kind of stress placed upon pilots," Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee in the first congressional hearing on the air war since it

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 12

Music department cancels jazz fest, releases Wilson

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The jazz program at K-State will lose its annual festival as well as its director next year.

Paul Hunt, head of the Department of Music, confirmed that the K-State Jazz Festival was called off for next year but said it possibly could return the following year.

"It has not been canceled," he said. "That sounds so final. We just decided not to have it next year."

Students in the jazz program have drawn a connection between the situation with the jazz festival and the transition of Dennis Wilson from director of jazz studies to assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Hunt said the only correlation is that he wants to discuss the future of the jazz festival with the new personnel in the department. With Wilson's departure, Wayne Goins, assistant professor of music, will be the new jazz program director.

■ *See* JAZZ *on* PAGE 8

Seniors organize day for youth to give back

BY ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two seniors — one in high school and the other in college — have combined their efforts to organize a National Youth Service Day, which allows youth to "give back" to the community.

Aaron Hall, a Manhattan High School senior and Youth As Resources assistant and board member, and Sarah Weikal, an intern at YAR and senior in family studies and community service at K-State, have a common goal to get involved with the community by collaborating with youth, ages 5-21, to improve Riley County.

With the help of YAR, which was founded after the flood of 1994 as a means of restoring Manhattan, Hall and Weikal have helped organize 16 different community-service projects for NYSD's event

■ *See* YAR *on* PAGE 12

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Nominations for 1999 Anderson Awards of Outstanding Seniors are due today. Nomination forms can be picked up and turned in to the KSU Alumni Association office or the Office of Student Activities and Services.

■ Howard Eisberg will give his annual presentation about the h1B1 vis process at 3 p.m. today in the International Student Center multipurpose room.

■ College of Education scholarship applications are available in Bluemont 6 and are due by 5 p.m. today.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ James R. Shortridge will give a presentation, "The Meaning of Place in Modern America (Reflections from a Midwestern Perspective)," at 7:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

■ At 8:54 a.m., Shon L. Fox, Great Bend, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property, criminal use of a financial card and theft. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:01 a.m., Walter N. Terry, 907 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:49 p.m., William T. Glover Jr., 1524 Pipher Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 2 p.m., Gerald R. Hendrick Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 5:07 p.m., Quentin J. Green III, 1524 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $208.06.

■ At 5:10 p.m., James R. Jones Jr., 1912 Valley Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 6:44 p.m., Jennifer G. Stalder, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 9:55 p.m., Peter J. Eklund, 428 Fremont, Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:15 p.m., David A. Darling, 1400 Chase Place, Apt. 18, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $600.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Greek awards ceremony expands invitation list

The first Greek Recognition Night will be at 7 tonight at the Wareham Opera House.

Lindsey Roy, Panhellenic Council president, said in past years there was a Greek Awards Night, but only presidents and housemothers were involved.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said the program will have an Academy Awards-type theme with the members in formal dress, and there will be a dance at the Wareham after the ceremony.

"In past years, it has been just a simple dessert-and-recognition ceremony," she said. "We are trying to make this year a little more special by making it formal and having the dance afterward."

This year, each house can bring up to eight members to Greek Recognition Night. Those people probably will include the executive officers, housemother and adviser for each house. The Panhellenic/Interfraternity Council Social Responsibility Committee will also attend.

Roy said she hopes this will become an annual event.

"This involves more people," she said. "This night was set up to give more recognition to the people deserving awards."

Roy said there will be about 20 award categories, with an award given to a man and a woman in each category. There also will be awards for outstanding achievements by chapters. Some of the awards will be Leader By Example, Best Committee Member, Outstanding Scholarship Programming and Best World Wide Web Page.

Memos were sent to chapter presidents describing each award category. Members then applied for awards, and a panel of judges determined the winners.

Roy said the program for the evening also will include recognition of old and new Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council members, and presentation of a Lifetime Achievement Award to Robel.

—Jessica Thomas

Prison expansion will allow inmates to exercise religion

ELLSWORTH, Kan. — A planned expansion at the Ellsworth Correctional Facility will offer inmates more opportunity to exercise — to exercise their freedom of religion, that is.

The minimum- to medium-security prison has started raising funds for what it calls a "Spiritual Life Center" — a place that will allow expansion of counseling programs and provide prisoners with more opportunities for spiritual development.

"This is a pilot project for the state of Kansas," said Greg Garringer, a chaplain at the prison. "Nothing like this has been tried before."

As planned, the building will contain five classrooms, a video library, two offices for chaplains and a sanctuary for 180 people.

Officials hope to complete the building by December 2001 and estimate the cost at $654,000. About $6,200 has been raised so far, Garringer said.

The prison does not have enough room for its Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous programs, Garringer said. And a recent visit by the Promise Keepers attracted about 120 people, more than the current facility could handle.

He estimated that about 2,000 men go through the prison each year, which is usually near its capacity of 632 inmates.

While many prisoners have daily work details, take classes or attend counseling during their time at the Ellsworth facility, the center is necessary to reach the spiritual needs of the general population, Garringer said.

"We have to try to get the attention of 200 men who are idle during the day," he said. "Some of them are only here for a short time."

Strawberry charged with drug possession, solicitation

TAMPA, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry's turbulent baseball career has taken another off-field jolt: He has been charged with possession of cocaine with a street value of about $20 and soliciting a prostitute.

The New York Yankees' outfielder offered a female undercover officer $50 for sex, Tampa police said after Wednesday night's arrest a few miles from the team's training complex.

A search turned up 0.3 grams — about 100th of an ounce — of powder cocaine wrapped in a $20 bill inside Strawberry's wallet, police said. He was booked and released on $6,000 bond early Thursday.

"It appeared for personal use," police spokesman Joe Durkin said. "One-hit size."

The 37-year-old outfielder told police that the cocaine did not belong to him and that he never intended to have sex with the undercover officer.

According to the police report, Strawberry said his wife's uncle used the vehicle the previous night and that it was possible he might have left the folded $20 bill in the glove compartment where Strawberry found it Wednesday.

The eight-time All-Star said he was joking with the undercover officer about sex and drove off with no intention of meeting her at a nearby motel room.

Strawberry has been in Tampa to work himself back into shape following colon cancer surgery last Oct. 3.

Scientists find evidence indicating 2nd solar system

SAN FRANCISCO — The first evidence of the existence of another solar system somewhat like our own was reported Thursday.

The discovery indicates that the Milky Way, which contains about 200 billion stars, probably has numerous planetary systems, San Francisco State University researchers said.

Astronomers knew one planet was circulating around Upsilon Andromedae, 44 light years from Earth. After studying 107 stars for 11 years at the Lick Observatory near San Jose, scientists said evidence of two additional planets has been spotted. The discovery would mean that for the first time, a true solar system — with multiple planets — had been located.

"It implies that planets can form more easily than we ever imagined, and that our Milky Way is teeming with planetary systems," said Debra Fischer, one of the researchers.

The planets were discovered using a method that measures their gravitational pull on their star, not by direct observation. Planets' gravity tugs on their stars, causing them to wobble slightly. By examining the star's ultraviolet light transmissions, astronomers can calculate back-and-forth shifts in the ultraviolet wavelengths. A larger wobble indicates the orbiting planet is large.

Chinese police monitor Tiananmen Square, grave

COMMUNIST YOUTH CITY, China — Chinese police kept close watch on dissidents and a sensitive grave site Thursday to prevent public commemorations of the 10th anniversary of the start of Tiananmen Square democracy protests.

For two hours Thursday morning, police closed off the grave site in southern China of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang, who was ousted as party chief for being too liberal.

His death on April 15, 1989, started the protests that brought over a million people to Beijing's Tiananmen Square and ended seven weeks later with the military assault that killed hundreds.

Several motorcades with police escort were allowed to enter the Yaobang cemetery — 750 miles south of Beijing — presumably to allow family members and other high-level officials to pay their respects out of public view.

In Beijing, three members of the outlawed China Democracy Party, a primary target of the crackdown, preempted expected police restrictions on their movements by going to Tiananmen Square a day early.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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STORMY WEATHER JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Storm clouds roll south over Tuttle Creek Reservoir on Thursday afternoon. This storm brought strong winds and driving rain to the Manhattan area.

Army ROTC students to re-enact World War II POW march

BY JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Army ROTC will re-enact history this weekend when a team of six students participates in the 11th-annual memorial to the Bataan Death March.

In early spring 1942, during World War II, 70,000 American and Filipino soldiers were captured by the Japanese and forced to march as prisoners of war at gunpoint for more than 55 miles to POW camps.

During the march, the soldiers were starved and beaten, and if they fell or tried to escape, they were killed.

The march became famous, and since 1988, a commemoration has taken place in which survivors and others gather at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. It is now a competitive event for hikers and runners.

"The benefit of a student participating is amazing," said Fernando Estrada, senior in biochemistry and a cadet major in Army ROTC. "You take part in a rich tradition of military history."

This is the second year K-State's Army ROTC will compete in the event.

After completing a seven-week training session of physical conditioning, six students will leave today for the 11-hour drive to New Mexico. The march is Sunday.

"It's been a lot of work and hard training," said Jeff Redmond, senior in construction science and a cadet corporal in Army ROTC. "I'm a World War II buff, and I know a lot about the actual event, and I want to honor these people."

At 6 a.m. Sunday, civilians and members of each branch of the military will march a course covering 25 miles of mountain and desert terrain.

"Last year when I did it, there was this sense of accomplishment when I finished," Estrada said. "It brought into perspective the actual march, even though we had water and supplements and didn't get shot at if we ran away."

The competition is open to military and civilian teams and individuals, and marchers are required to wear full field-combat gear.

The march is sponsored by the missile range, New Mexico State University and the New Mexico National Guard.

The first- through third-place winners from each category will receive medals, and the first National Guard team to finish will receive a traveling trophy.

"The last mile is what's worth it all because it's a small community, and everyone comes out to support us," Estrada said.

Last year there were about 2,000 marchers, and about the same number is expected this year, he said.

"It's a chance to commemorate the people who fought for us so bravely," said Lonnie Moore, sophomore in criminology and a cadet in Army ROTC. "We have our freedom because of them, and I'm doing this as my part to keep their memory alive."

Salina to have Springfest '99

■ Festival to include dance, golf, softball.

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an attempt to keep K-State-Salina students in Salina over the weekend, Student Governing Association designed Springfest '99.

Springfest, which begins today, includes a dance, a faculty/student softball game and a day of golf.

Many Salina students go home on weekends, said Aggie Lang, SGA activities chair and senior in computer science and technology management. Lang said she hopes creating an event-filled weekend will keep students in town.

Mariana Lebron, adviser to SGA, said Springfest is a celebration of the students and their accomplishments.

"This is the last time we have to all get together and celebrate the year before students go home for the summer," she said.

The diversity of events in the three-day celebration will attract a variety of students and allow everyone to take part, Lebron said.

All events are free to K-State-Salina students with student ID. Couples need to show at least one student ID to be admitted into the dance.

Door prizes, such as golf towels and bag tags with the Powercat logo, will be available at the dance and at the golf course at the Elks' Country Club Lodge on Sunday, Lang said.

This is the first time for Springfest. Although there has been golf, softball and a dance in the past, participation was low.

"The dance hasn't flown well in the past," she said. "But it was sort of a last-minute thing, and they didn't publicize it well."

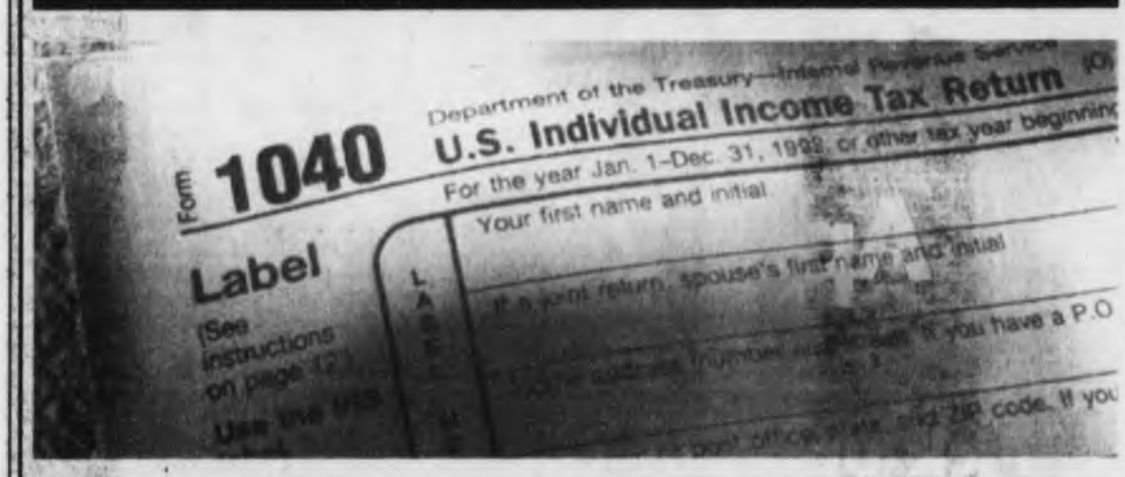
The dance starts at 9 p.m. Friday at the Elks' Lodge. To increase attendance and set the mood, SGA printed and sent out individual invitations to students, Lang said.

"We would like to see this become an annual event," she said. "We'll probably always play softball and golf, but we'll have to see how the dance goes before we decide about years to come."

Lang said she hopes students will take the opportunity to stay in Salina this weekend and see what the campus has to offer.

"We really hope for lots of participation," she said. "It should be a fun weekend for everyone."

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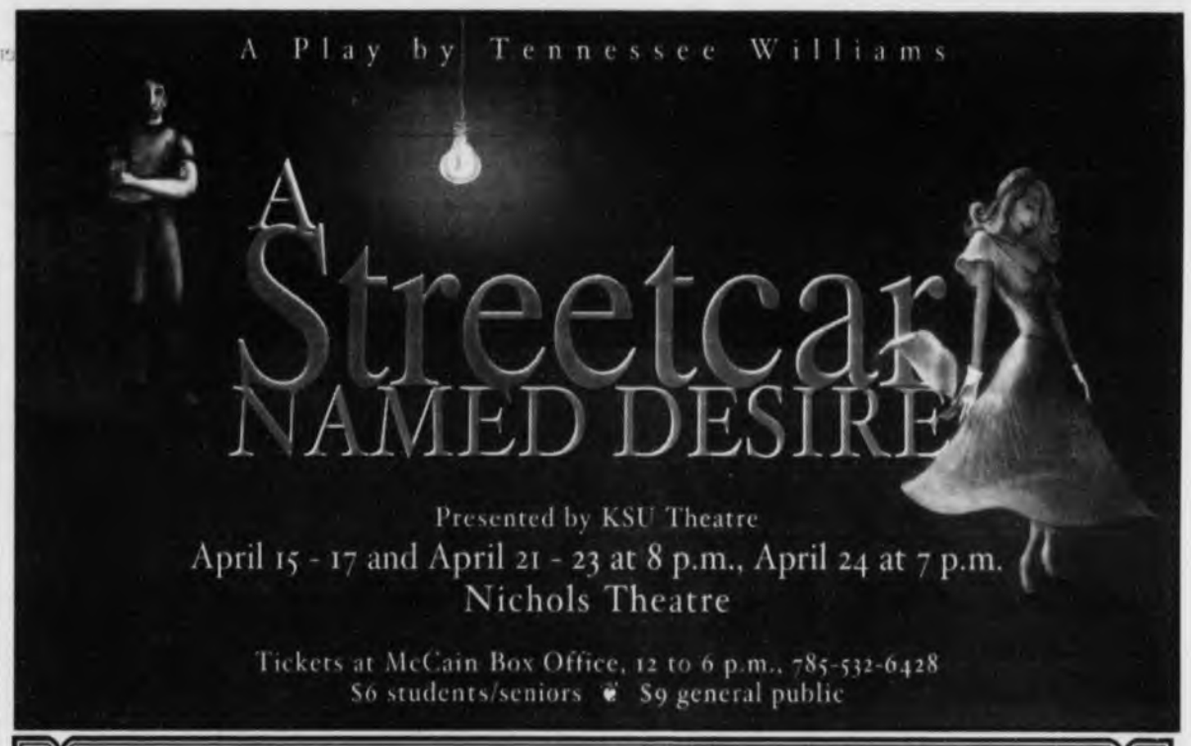
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student Foundation

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Scholarship

Questions? Email Lucas Meek: ljm3630@ksu.edu

Library may finally receive needed funds

It is a credit to the leadership of officials and students at K-State that there finally seems to be light at the end of the tunnel for library funding.

After meeting at K-State this week, the Kansas Board of Regents most likely will pursue a $1-per-credit-hour increase in tuition that K-State will earmark specifically for the library. Because the state would match student contributions, the funding would generate nearly $640,000 a year.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche Managing Editor

Joe Hurla News Editor

Kelly Furnas Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson Campus Editor

Kellee Miller City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Although the Collegian Editorial Board initially came out against a tuition increase to fund Hale Library, it seems now to be a necessary evil to accomplish something that has been hurting K-State for a decade.

Still, a student privilege fee would have been preferable because of student control and the possibility of it being eliminated after a span of time.

But student government should be applauded for, if nothing else, sticking to its guns and supporting a tuition increase to the end. It is doubtful such a proposal would be considered had Student Senate not passed out a resolution this semester supporting such an action.

Also, the administration has done a great job of working with the regents and students to try to find a recommendation that pleases everyone.

The library is probably not the only entity that will benefit from K-State's initiative, however. It seems the Regents' Council of Presidents is adopting similar proposals to meet funding needs at the rest of individual universities. In other words, other universities in the regents' system are jumping on the bandwagon that K-State created.

It's probably a positive note, though. If all universities increase their tuition, K-State does not seem as expensive as it would if K-State were the only university with a tuition increase.

But in terms of recruitment, a decent library is much more important than a couple of bucks in tuition. K-State officials should be proud that there now seems to be the possibility that the library can be used in such a way.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I feel that Eric Crane's articles throughout this whole semester have been terrible. Anyone who writes about Greg Norman should not be writing for the Kansas State Collegian.

■

Jon Kurche almost made me cry.

■

Does anyone really believe that the KSU Foundation has anonymous donors for $240,000 a year to pay for a private plane for KSU administrators? That money could be used for scholarships or the library.

■

This is in response to the Royal's fan. Last week my uniform was in the wash. It's not that I'm fair-weathered, it was just dirty.

■

I'd like to thank the person who wrote about the chocolate bunny. You made our day.

■

To the psycho who wants all the bunnies on campus to be chocolate, Easter candy is on sale at Wal-Mart.

■

This is in response to somebody saying Jon Kurche being from Johnson County makes him biased toward homeless people. I'm sick of all the biased people who think that Johnson County people are all rich and snobby. I'm from Johnson County and I lived on a farm. We don't all have pools and four-bedroom houses.

■

Boy, I can't wait until next year's basketball season. Instead of playing in one NIT tournament, we'll be playing in two.

■

Stress busters

Exercise, good diet, time management key to solving stress woes



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*



BECKY GUTHRIE

Have a few papers due next week? Realize that you're 400 pages behind in reading? Boyfriend, roommate, lack-of-money problems? Realize finals are only three weeks away? Well, then, today is your day. It's National Stress Awareness Day.

Who came up with this day, I don't know, but in this age of Prozac, I say we celebrate it to the max. Break out the pity parties, it's time to feel sorry for yourself — isn't that what they mean?

But seriously, as the semester nears its end, stress builds up (duh, I know). As stress builds up, we tend to put less effort into relationships and other matters that aren't high on our stress-o-meter. However, this neglect can and often does lead to a deterioration of a relationship, whether it be from paranoia that the other person isn't spending as much time around you, or that short tempers and stress have been shown to be directly proportional.

OK, so now you're aware of all the stress in your life (and you're convinced that ignorance was better), what can you do about it?

University Counseling Services has a wealth of knowledge. If you're not comfortable going to talk to a counselor, they have a large number of brochures on display you can pick up for some self-help.

Some things that the pamphlets suggest are knowing your daily alertness pattern. If you get sleepy as the sun is setting, don't force yourself to study your hardest subject at that time. Try to rest, but if that's not an option, study your favorite class so you'll be more awake and less bored.

Practice good eating and sleeping habits. If your body doesn't get the rest and energy it needs for the battles it faces, then you've already lost. Eating is necessary, but eating well is crucial. Wendy's for the next three weeks isn't going to cut it. Go get some vegetable dip or eat some pasta for carbohydrates.

Allot time for planned recreation and other non-school activities. When you sit for extended periods of time, your blood flows downward, away from your brain. Getting up and moving around, like going to Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, actually can help you maintain focus and retention power. Or, call a friend. Getting away from a subject for a while will help maintain interest and stamina.

If you can't go out and do something different, simply tensing your entire body and holding it there while taking a deep breath and letting it go after a few moments will start the blood flowing again.

You don't have to get psyched up to do well. In fact, research shows that persons who are mostly relaxed can concentrate better, learn new information more efficiently, and remember more. So take a deep breath when things start to become overwhelming.

Most importantly, manage your time. Take advantage of the free hours during the day, between classes. Write down your goals and create a plan to accomplish them. You can make three different schedules: weekly, calendar and to-do list. Allot sufficient time for studying, but also plan some "white space" into your schedule for flexibility.

The best piece of advice I've gotten is to keep in mind that stress is high with everyone, not just you, and not everything is personal. So before you fly off the handle at your roommates, ask if something is the matter. If they say no, then believe them; they are stressed, too.

So go celebrate one of the few holidays Reagan didn't move: National Stress Awareness Day. Go have a cup of coffee, or a beer, or a walk with a roommate or a loved one, and remember that you're not alone.

Becky is a senior in math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu.

Israel torn between support for Albanians, Serbs

In Mitch Albom's book, "Tuesdays with Morrie," the book's subject, Brandeis University professor Morrie Schwartz, talks about the tension of opposites. The tension of opposites is when a person feels pulled in two opposite directions such as, "Do I finish up my degree in civil engineering and know that I can land a decent job even though the subject is painfully boring, or do I cut my losses, disappoint my parents, and run away to Hollywood and pursue my dream of being a famous movie actor..."

Just as the tension of opposites affects individuals, it also can affect nations. The United States experiences it when it compares its history with its present. In spite of the problems that linger, we as Americans have built one of the greatest ethical and economic societies in history, yet it was built using slave labor and on stolen land. This is a tension that will weigh on our national conscience for a long time.

Israel, already plagued with more than enough tension of opposites, just has acquired a new one: How should it feel about and act on the troubles occurring in Kosovo. This tension of opposites, as far as the Kosovo question is concerned, has Israel with an official position of detached lack of enthusiasm. In reply to a question on Israeli support towards the NATO bombings, Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon said, "It is not our job to comment on this."

Israel's actions speaks the same volume as its words. Although Israel has a standard of living nearly equivalent to that of Western Europe, the country officially has donated only $100,000 worth of medicine and other supplies, a scant pittance compared with other donor nations of equal wealth. This amount of support is smaller than that given by less-wealthy Taiwan, even on a per-capita basis.



DAVID LEVIN

Israeli sympathy towards the Albanian Kosovars is easily understood. Israel was founded in the wake of the Holocaust, and many of Israel's citizens today were victims or are relatives of victims of history's greatest genocide. So when the comparisons are made between Slobodan Milosevic and Adolf Hitler, the Jews of Israel naturally feel, as Lee Hockstader of the Washington Post puts it, "a special moral resonance in atrocities committed against ethnic minorities in Europe." On this level, the Jews of Israel feel extremely sympathetic to the plight of the ethnic Albanians of Kosovo and condemn their persecution. As one intuitively would think, many Israelis believe that they have both a moral and a historical obligation to be outspoken whenever massacres are committed against a minority group. Most Israelis recognize that NATO is doing now what the Jews wanted the Allies to do during World War II.

Yet, this sympathy becomes conflicted when, as Sharon claimed, many of the ethnic Albanians have been in league with the Party of God and the Hezbollah, both of which are fighting a jihad against Israel. Explaining the sentiment of Israel's political right, Efraim Zuroff of the Simon Wiesenthal Center said, "If the Kosovo Albanian victims are our enemies or sympathetic to our enemies, and the perpetrators are our friends, then we have to be more careful."

And why does Israel feel friendly to Serbia? During World War II, the Serbs fought on the side of the Yugoslav partisans. Under the command of Marshal Tito, these partisans, at great human cost, fought the Nazis out of the Balkans. Moreover, the Serbs got along well with the Jews. Unlike many other Nazi-conquered peoples, the Serbs, for the most part, refused to help the Nazis with the extermination of the Serbian Jews. Serbian anti-semitism was equally rare. In contrast, the Kosovar Albanians joined the German SS.

In addition, the Kosovar desire for autonomy hits a little to close to home for the Israelis with its resemblance to Palestinian desires. Both the ethnic Albanians and the Palestinians are minority Muslims within a sovereign state seeking to create within it an independent state on land they consider inherently theirs. Is a bad precedent for Israel being set by NATO when it takes military action on the side of the Kosovars? If the Field of Blackbirds, the site where the Serbs lost to the Ottoman Turks in 1389, is the Serbian equivalent to Jerusalem, will Israel, too, be attacked by a Western military force if it refuses to give the real Jerusalem to the Palestinians?

What is an Israeli to make of such a national tension of opposites? Perhaps Israelis are thinking too deep into the situation. Perhaps Israel should step back a bit and see the situation for what it is today: one ethnic group slaughtering another.

Tito, the son of a Croat father and a Slovene mother, built a greater Yugoslavia with an iron fist under the slogan "Brotherhood and Unity." Yet a revisitation by Milosevic to nationalism and a hate more than 600 years old has brought about nothing but destruction and has reduced Yugoslavia to just Serbia. There is presently much international talk that the Serbs have lost the moral authority to rule over Kosovo, an area that no one denied belonged to Serbia; an area that all previous peace agreements would have left under Serbian sovereignty.

The Balkan lesson for the Israelis, Palestinians and the rest of the world is that ancient hatreds result in ruin. If the Jews believe that they are God's chosen people and that all people are God's children, then Israel, as a Jewish state, is called upon to assist its fellow humans in need. That would seem like the rational thing to do. Perhaps an Israeli act of kindness could replace old animosities toward Albanians with a new Albanian amiability toward the Israelis. Wouldn't that be a more desirable situation?

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Fourum caller should have read Quik Cats movie rental policy

Editor,

This is in regards to the student who was published in the Campus Fourum on Wednesday. I am in charge of the late rentals and late fees at Quik Cats. I am the person who goes to work every Friday morning and sends out the notices to students with either a late movie or a late fee. I find I am a somewhat reasonable person. I even give students an entire weekend before meal access is denied Monday morning. Let me explain to you how this system works, since I clearly can see that you don't understand.

Written in capital letters on the bottom of all our rental agreements are the conditions of rental. Unlike other movie-rental businesses, our agreement is printed in large letters. This is so you cannot say you couldn't read what it said. It states, "I do hereby understand and agree to the following provisions for and conditions of rental: 1. Renter is responsible for the return of video cassette to this store. 2. Late return policy: Any video not returned by its due date will be assessed a late charge for each additional day the item is held. In any event...the customer will be responsible for paying rental amount due. 3. Failure to return movies or pay appropriate late fees will result in meal access being denied. Denied meals will not be refunded (this last part is even in big bold letters)."

Now, the Quik Cats employees and Quik Cats are not at fault and are not responsible if you cannot keep track of when your movie is due. There are signs posted all over the store, and you even are told when renting the movie that it is due the next day before close. If you have forgotten the hours, Quik Cats is open 7 a.m.-1 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m.-1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is someone there at all these times who would be more than happy to take the late movie, late fee or both and get your meal card reactivated.

Don't take your mistake out on the innocent. When you sign your name to the rental agreement, you are saying you will be responsible. Out of the hundreds of renters that Quik Cats has, only a small handful ever have a late movie or a late fee. Most of those late fees are only $1. Yet, I don't hear them complaining about denied meals. This could be because they own up to their mistakes, pay their late fees and get on with their lives. If you don't like our policy, then try going off campus. You'll never your your meal access denied, but you still will have to return movies on time and pay late fees before renting again.

—Krysti Vanalstine
senior in chemical science

Reader gives history lesson on Christian influence in U.S.

Editor,

It was quite amusing to read John Herbert complaining about the "infiltration" of the Collegian by Christians. Apparently, like most liberals, he believes the First Amendment applies only to those who share his views and certainly not to Christian conservatives. It was also quite surprising to see that Mark Hall, a history major, has such a poor grasp of U.S. history.

George Washington stated in his farewell address on Sept. 19, 1796, "Of all the dispositions and habits, which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars..." He also said, "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible."

James Madison, one of the authors of the Constitution, said: "We have staked the whole future of American civilization, not upon the power of government, far from it. We have staked the future of all of our political institutions upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, according to the Ten Commandments."

The undeniable fact of history is America's government was founded upon Christian principles and by generally Christian men. Historian David Barton said about 90 percent of the quotes found in the speeches and writings of the founding fathers were taken either directly or indirectly from the Bible.

If Herbert and Hall cannot live with these facts, perhaps they should consider moving to a country where there is no Christian influence whatsoever on government or society — such as Yugoslavia, Cambodia, China or the former Soviet Union.

—Scott M. Roney
sophomore in chemical engineering

Senate considers changes to election process

BY CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two proposed changes at Thursday's Student Senate meeting could change voting in next year's elections as well as the selection process for the attorney general.

The first introduction of legislation would allow K-State-Salina students to vote for the Manhattan campus' student body president and vice president.

Senate Chair Jake Worcester said that in the past, the Salina campus had representatives on the Manhattan Senate. However, since the Salina campus has a different fee structure, it became necessary for it to form its own Senate.

Worcester said when that happened, the voting rights of Salina students were left out. He said he wasn't certain if it was overlooked or left out intentionally. Last year, Salina students voted in the general election, and this year they didn't, which led to confusion.

The topic will be debated next week when it is up for final action — along with a proposed change to the attorney general selection process.

The process now is ran by a committee made up of senators and judicial branch members, who interview attorney general candidates and make recommendations to the student body president. The student body president then appoints the new attorney general.

The change would take the appointment out of the president's hands.

An Attorney General Nominee Interview and Selection Committee composed of the student body president and vice president, two senators, two members of the judicial branch and the senate chair would conduct the interviews, and Senate would approve the final decision.

"As judicial council member and a senator, we saw there might be some kind of flaw in the system, and that's our job, to look for flaws," recently appointed Attorney General Amie Kershner said.

Other action at Thursday's meeting included the approval of Matt Wolters as the new College of Agriculture senator. Wolters took Worcester's spot, which was vacated when he was elected chair.

Also, final action was taken on an emergency allocation for Apostolic Campus Ministry for spring 1999. The organization requested $990 but was only allocated $790.

Allocations Fee Committee Chair Carlton Getz said the committee didn't approve the $200 request for equipment because the ministry's event will be at the K-State Student Union, where equipment is provided.

Golden Key to be host to regional conference this weekend

BY ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 150 additional college students will be on campus this weekend for Golden Key National Honor Society's Regional Conference.

Representatives from 29 universities will attend workshops and events today through Sunday under the theme, "Follow the Golden Brick Road," in the K-State Student Union and Ramada Inn.

Meleah Gearon, senior in advertising and conference coordinator, said the conference will give participants an opportunity to improve individual leadership skills and their chapters.

Provost James Coffman will give the university welcome and Carol Peak, K-State director of community-service programs, will be the keynote speaker. Michael Janis, conference speaker committee member, said Peak will give advice for leadership skills.

"We wanted someone who would be interesting and would relate to the students, and we wanted to keep it in the K-State family," Janis, senior in kinesiology, said. "Also, someone who would get the students excited about the conference and Golden Key."

Representatives from Kaplan, General Mills, Inc., Gateway 2000, Inc. and MetLife will present workshops and answer questions about job opportunities, interviewing skills, resumé building and applying to graduate schools.

"The goal for the conference is to get as many of our fellow chapters together as possible to go over leadership training and to transfer ideas," said Richie Harris, senior in microbiology and conference co-coordinator. "We also want them to enjoy themselves. Maybe they can get a little something out of it and kick back at the same time."

The conference also will include recreational events such as a masquerade dance at the Ramada Plaza Hotel and a bonfire at Memorial Stadium.

"The bonfire is the big thing we are excited about," Gearon said. "It's something that not everybody does."

Gearon said many students also want to experience the local scene.

"A lot of these people are coming in having heard of Aggieville," she said. "So, they are going to hit Aggieville pretty hard Friday and Saturday nights, which will be interesting."

REGENTS

■ *continued from page 1*

salaries, the regents requested a 7.6-percent increase in salary appropriations from the state Legislature. Rawson said the amount given to the regents by the state was less than they hoped to receive.

"They did fund our request, at least partially, and that allows us to make some progress," Rawson said, "but not as much as we had hoped to make."

K-State Faculty Senate President Talat Rahman said the raise was a step in the right direction, but that she wants the regents to push for higher increases in the future to make up for the reduction from this year's request.

"We would urge the regents to push on the initiative and the Legislature to increase salary funding by nine percent the next two years so we can still meet our goal," Rahman said. "K-State will still be behind if that happens, but they will be catching up."

A proposal that would set out standards for academic advising systems among regents schools also was discussed at the regents meeting.

Former Student Body President Tracey Mann said the proposal would create a guideline for academic advising, setting the minimum obligations the academic advising system should meet.

Rahman said most of K-State's advising units already are meeting the guidelines, but having them in writing ensures students and advisers know what to expect from the system.

"This will give students an idea of what to expect from the system and lays out guidelines for the advising units," Rahman said. "Streamlining a process like this helps both sides."

One item that was taken off of the agenda for Thursday's meeting was discussion of the proposed Food Safety and Security Research facility to be built at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. The estimated cost of the facility is $82.2 million.

The planned facility will research food-borne pathogens and will include a slaughter floor, animal housing areas and 14 Level Three laboratories, which means they will be sealed so no air escapes.

The research facility was taken off the agenda at the request of President Jon Wefald.

"I removed it at the request of Talat Rahman," Wefald said. "There's no problem. She wanted to have a faculty-sponsored meeting to entertain questions about it, so we'll just delay it a month."

Rahman said she received several calls from faculty asking why there had not been a forum to discuss the new facility and answer questions regarding hazardous materials the facility will house.

"No one's against building the facility," Rahman said. "If you are going to build a facility of this importance, then people in the community should know what's going on."

A public meeting will take place within the next two weeks to answer questions about the facility, she said.

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cordially invite the following men to our
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Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.
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To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.
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Bride's parents:_____
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City/State:_____
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Location (city/state):_____
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playing the WAITING GAME

STORY BY RICHARD SMITH ■ PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

As many as 8 Wildcats anxiously await their fates in NFL Draft

14 The number of K-State offensive records Michael Bishop holds.

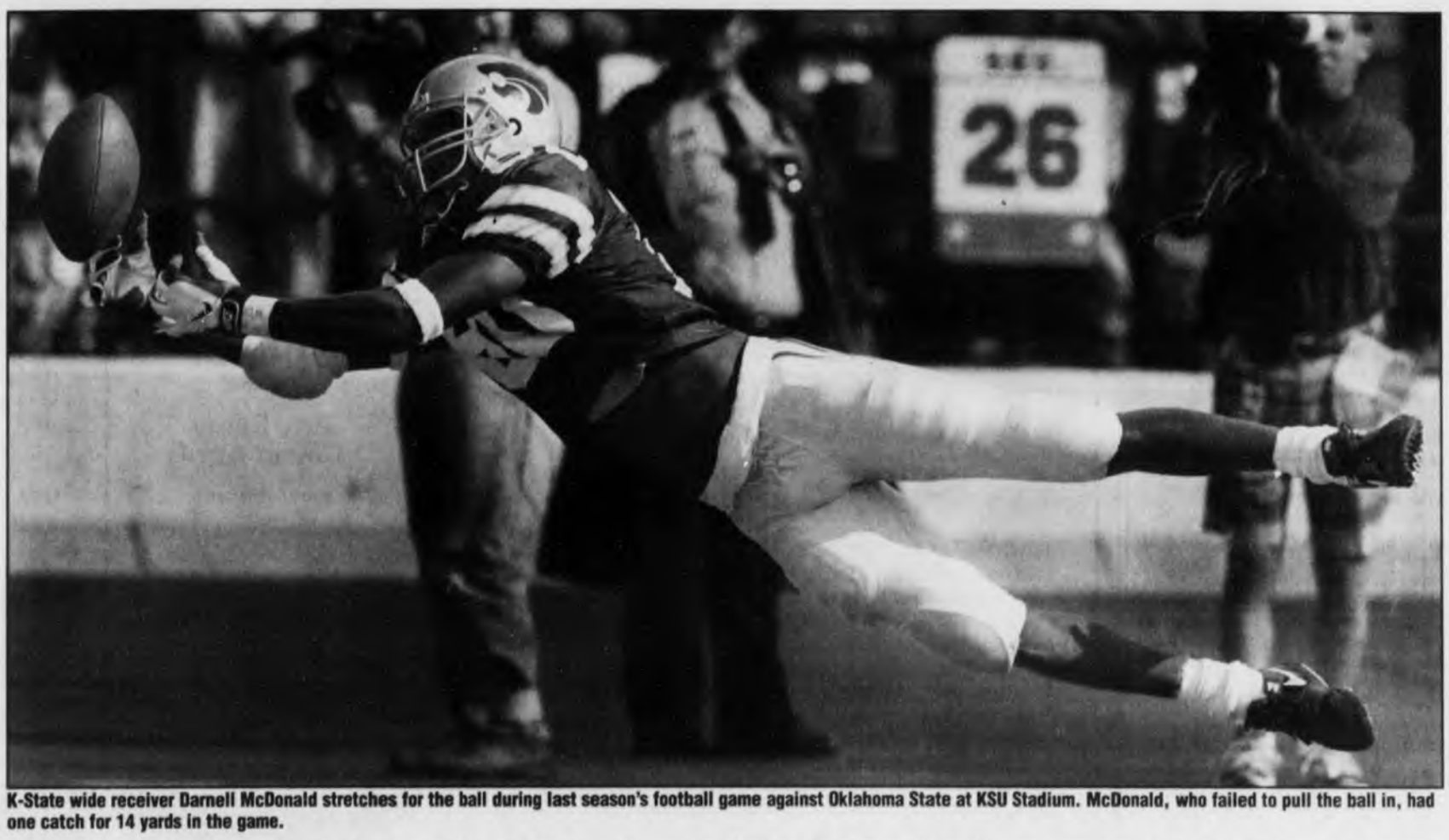
76 Darnell McDonald's height in inches.

349 Points scored by Martin Gramatica.

4.8 Jeff Kelly's 40-yard dash time.

330 Ryan Young's weight in pounds.

41 Catches by Justin Swift.



K-State wide receiver Darnell McDonald stretches for the ball during last season's football game against Oklahoma State at KSU Stadium. McDonald, who failed to pull the ball in, had one catch for 14 yards in the game.

10 Seconds. The span of time this weekend in which those six players will find out whether those numbers, along with hundreds of practices, thousands of weight-lifting repetitions, and millions of strides on a track, are enough in the piercing eyes of National Football League scouts.

In the time it takes for Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to read a one-sentence phrase from a notecard, their career prospects will be determined for them. Their quantitative worth as football players will be etched indelibly into newsprint and contractual language.

"I'm pretty anxious," Swift said. "A little bit scared, and excited."

The NFL draft this weekend represents the pinnacle for these five K-State standouts and hundreds of other college football players across the country. The two-day "Annual Selection Meeting," as the NFL refers to it officially, caps a frenzied mini-season of measuring, weighing, testing and interviewing that began with college football all-star games over Christmas and reached its high point at the NFL Scouting Combine in February.

"It's a big meat market," Swift said of the combine. "You walk around basically in your shorts the whole time, and thousands of scouts and coaches and GM's and presidents are all there looking at you like you're on display at the zoo."

The combine is followed by private interviews, repeat workouts for interested teams and waiting. It is a time as intimidating as it is exciting for those involved — each workout and measurement can affect prospects' draft standing significantly, often in ways they won't know until draft day.

"They won't tell me," Swift said of trying to gauge teams' interest. "It's just like poker — they don't want to show their hand."

Young said the fickle nature of scouts' opinions only reminds him of the importance of this chance.

"This is a big opportunity, and to be honest, I never dreamed of being here," he said. "But nothing holds true until my name goes across the screen. We'll see what happens."

Young's frame of mind is representative of how most of K-State's NFL prospects will feel Saturday. While fullback Brian Goolsby and cornerback Gerald Neasman might sneak into the final rounds, Young, Swift, Bishop, Gramatica, Kelly and McDonald all are considered relatively certain of being selected. Beyond that, they are assured of little, as any could be selected in any variety of spots.

For instance, scouts rate Bishop, the Heisman trophy runner-up, anything from a second-round pick to going undrafted in all seven rounds. As each pick passes, not only will the players see their salaries drop, but their odds of making the team as well.

Despite this, the K-State players are unconcerned about such far-off considerations. An opportunity in the NFL is what counts to them right now.

"It's been a dream ever since I started playing little league," Bishop said. "That's the ultimate goal. I'm sure someone will give me the opportunity."

"I just want a job," Young said. "There's better teams out there, but beggars can't be choosers, I guess."

Most of the players said they will spend draft weekend with family or friends, aware of the draft but trying not to obsess over it. Gramatica and Bishop will pass the time at their homes in Florida and Texas, respectively, while Swift said he plans to spend the day on the golf course.

They will bide their time and wait for opportunity to reach them. If that opportunity should fail to arrive, the players said they will deal with it in due course.

"If I don't get picked, I won't be mad at myself," Bishop said. "I won't feel bad about anything — I've had a great career. God has a plan for everybody, and if I don't get picked up, then it wasn't intended for me to get picked up. I'll go on with my life, regardless."

Bishop's place in NFL questionable

BY RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In December, Michael Bishop was among the brightest of college football's stars.

He finished second to Ricky Williams, the leading rusher in Division I history, in the voting for the prestigious Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to college football's best player.

In January, Bishop was anointed the best quarterback in college football. He was voted winner of the Davey O'Brien Award over such stars as Tim Couch, Cade McNown and Daunte Culpepper.

In April, Bishop was considered the 10th- or 11th-best quarterback in college football. He generally is considered to have no chance of joining the likes of Couch, McNown and Culpepper in the first round of this weekend's NFL draft.

What has changed? Nothing. For two years, fans and coaches saw Bishop as a great college quarterback. Now NFL scouts likewise see Bishop as a great quarterback. In college.

"Too much of a one-man band," Pro Football Weekly draft analyst Joel Buchsbaum wrote. "Has a school-yard style of play and will have to have the offense molded around what he can do best."

Bishop's unpredictable, emotional, thrilling, seat-of-the-pants exploits wowed fans but give headaches to NFL coaches and general managers. Given the intricacy of NFL offenses, consistency and predictability are valued above all else at the quarterback position.

Bishop takes exception to criticisms of his playing style, saying the needs of his team might not have been conducive to showcasing his skill.

"If I have to come out of the pocket and get down the field to give my team the game, that's what I'll do," Bishop said. "I have the ability to sit back in the pocket and throw the ball down the field all day, but this program, some of the things I did, I was doing for my team."

Because of his freelancing and other concerns, Bishop's draft stock has skewed in every direction, depending on the source. Projections say Bishop will be taken in the second round, seventh round or anywhere in between.

The Sporting News projects Bishop being picked in the third or fourth round. Pro Football Weekly said he will go in fifth round. Others said the Canadian Football League is possible, as he might go undrafted entirely. Bishop said he doesn't care.

"I don't ask," he said. "I don't care where I go in the draft. I'm sure someone will give me an opportunity."

Despite the varied rankings, most assessments of Bishop read the same. His physical gifts, his arm strength and running ability are perhaps the best of all the quarterbacks in the draft. His leadership and competitiveness are second to none.

Almost all teams, however, have questions about his ability to read defenses and his on-field judgment, concerns that

■ *See* BISHOP *on* PAGE 8



JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State quarterback Michael Bishop runs with the ball during K-State's football victory over Indiana State last fall at KSU Stadium. The Sporting News projects Bishop will be picked in the third or fourth round of Saturday's draft.

Gramatica could be first Cat picked in draft

BY RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The NFL has seen the "Ickey Shuffle" and the "Dirty Bird."

Though "Martin's Mambo" might not have quite so much selling power, enthusiastic K-State placekicker Martin Gramatica is taking his act to the NFL.

"I like making field goals so much that it takes over me," Gramatica said of his celebrations. "I could try to hold it back, but I doubt it. I don't think there's any way I could walk away from making a kick."

Considered by many to be the best placekicker to come out of college this year, Gramatica will be leading the way for several K-State standouts this weekend as they find their way into the NFL via the annual draft.

Months of training with K-State strength and conditioning coach Rod Cole and his staff and dozens of workouts and tests for various NFL teams will come to fruition this weekend.

Though nothing will be certain until the players' names are called in New York, virtually all of the testing, grading and jockeying for position is complete. Now the Wildcats will just have to sit back and wait. Or stand and pace.

"We'll probably be outside, playing a little soccer," Gramatica said of his draft plans. "Just something to get my mind off it."

Gramatica doesn't stand to be preoccupied long. Most scouting reports project him being drafted as high as the third round, an uncommonly high position for specialists.

Though he is famous for his celebrations, Gramatica, oddly enough, doesn't plan on needing a spotter when his name is called.

"I'll probably be catching my parents," he said.

Battling with Gramatica for the chance to be the first Wildcat off the draft board is wide receiver Darnell McDonald. Making 80 catches for 1,216 yards and 11 touchdowns last season, McDonald demonstrated size, strength and skill that have impressed NFL scouts. Despite questions about his speed, McDonald's physical tools will land him in the second or third round, according to The Sporting News.

Next to go could be another of Michael Bishop's targets last year, tight end Justin Swift. NFL scouts like Swift's receiving ability, intelligence and work ethic, and Swift countered concerns about his size by bulking up to 268 from his college playing weight of 250. Though concerns about his blocking ability might force a switch to the H-back position in the pros, Swift said he is confident he will be a reasonably high pick.

"I've heard anywhere between the third and the fifth round," Swift said. "Some of the coaches up here after my workout thought I had a good chance of going as early as the third round."

Following him off the board

■ *See* DRAFT *on* PAGE 8



STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State placekicker Martin Gramatica celebrates after making a field goal against the University of Kansas.

Predicting success of quarterbacks in NFL difficult; columnist says Bishop can be counted on

VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

Are you an NFL general manager in search of a quarterback? If so, you couldn't get any luckier going into this year's draft. As many as six quarterbacks could be selected in the first round this weekend, led by everyone's golden boy, Tim Couch of Kentucky. Other quarterbacks who possibly could be selected in the first round are Akili Smith of Oregon, Daunte Culpepper of Central Florida, Donovan McNabb of Syracuse, Cade McNown of UCLA and Brock Huard of Washington. This draft has so much quarterback depth that it is being compared to the 1983 draft that produced Dan Marino and John Elway. Strangely enough, there is no mention of Michael Bishop until later rounds, but I will address that later.

Before we pin star potential upon these prospects' lapels, let's not forget Ryan Leaf, another can't-miss prospect who was drafted second behind Peyton Manning last year.

Leaf proved that he could miss, and he was good at it — he went one-for-16 passing against the Chiefs last year. Leaf wasn't the only first-rounder to bust lately. Let's not forget Heath Shuler, Andre Ware, Todd Marinovich and Rick Mirer.

Bob, the Collegian NFL draft analyst, has an explanation.

"Predicting how a college quarterback is going to fare in the NFL is like walking on high heels," Bob said. "It's difficult, and you don't know which direction you're going to go. You could fall flat on your face, a la Ryan Leaf. Or you could look really good, like Peyton Manning."

I always can count on Bob for his profound insight. I just wish he wouldn't wear pumps when he's around me.

Getting on with the draft, here's how I see the first five picks.

1. Tim Couch, QB, Kentucky
2. Ricky Williams, RB, Texas
3. Akili Smith, QB, Oregon
4. Jevon Kearse, LB, Florida
5. Torry Holt, WR, NCSU

Of course, I'm no draft analyst, so my predictability is about the same as Kansas weather. However, I think I do know a little something about the draft. I believe there are a few sleepers in there that could have quite an effect in the coming NFL season. The first sleeper is definitely Michael Bishop. CBS analyst and former Giants quarterback Phil Simms said, "You're going to be a successful NFL quarterback because you're going to drop back and throw the hell out of the ball. And yes, if you can move a yard here or there to avoid a guy who's trying to knock your head off, that's great. But quarterbacks cannot survive in this league running with the football."

All right, from what I've seen, numerous times Bishop has dropped back and thrown a strike 60 yards downfield. Give him a year or two to learn the system. Imagine if he had been at K-State for four years. He could have been legendary. I think Bishop can be a drop-back passer, and a darn good one, too. Mark my words, Bishop is the steal of the draft. He's quick, he's strong and he has a cannon hanging off his right shoulder. If he goes later than the fourth round like he's been projected, it'll be a travesty for everyone except the team that picks him up.

The great Michael Neff has spoken.

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

Baseball team to face 6 non-conference teams

Coach, team members say consistency, confidence key to achieving victories

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Howard University baseball team came to Manhattan midway through last season, the Wildcats were expecting to capture both ends of a doubleheader.

K-State was wrong.

The Bison strutted onto K-State's field and won the first game, 11-3, before the Cats rebounded to win the second, 15-3.

Will K-State repeat the events of a year ago?

"We're definitely going to take them seriously," assistant coach Mike Hensley said. "We didn't take them seriously last year, and it came back and bit us."

Looking at K-State's record — 13-21 on the season, 5-13 in the Big 12 Conference — and Howard's 9-22 mark, might lead the casual fan to believe the three-game series starting at 7 tonight at the Eisenhower Baseball Complex might lack excitement.

Wrong again.

The Bison have played 12 games against teams that have been ranked in the top 25, and the Wildcats have had 19 such games.

"They're going to be a very dangerous team coming in," head coach Mike Clark said of Howard. "I think part of that is due to the schedule they have played.

"I look for them to be much improved over last year."

Improving during the next week-and-a-half will be crucial for the Cats. Beginning tonight, will play six -straight games against non-conference foes, including Bethany on Monday and a two-game series against Texas-Pan American starting Tuesday in Hutchinson.

K-State has struggled recently against Big 12 foes, as indicated by its current six-game losing streak. The non-conference stretch could serve as an opportunity to improve in key areas.

"We need to try and get everybody back on track," said sophomore outfielder Kasey Weishaar, K-State's leading hitter at .433. "A lot of guys were starting to get down on themselves, and we need to get some games under our belt to regain that confidence."

From the plate, the biggest problem for the Wildcats has been their inability to string together productive at-bats, Clark said.

"We need to make better contact at the plate and have much more consistency as far as having consecutive quality at-bats," he said.

The break from conference games also means a break from the road for the Cats. The non-conference games allow the players to return to Manhattan, where they cannot play Big 12 games because of the limitations of the Wayne Norvell Field at the Eisenhower Baseball Complex.

"To be able to come home and be with your family is very important to me," Hensley said.

Weishaar said, "Coming home means a lot to the players. It allows us to catch up on grades and just hang around with our friends."

Whether the break in conference games will be positive for the team depends on the outcome of the upcoming six games.

"If we win these games, the break came at a good time," Clark said. "If we lose the games, then it didn't."

Tennis team drops matches to KU, remains 8th in conference

■ Cats could improve record against 11th-place Missouri Tigers Sunday.

BY SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team lost to rival Kansas 9-0 on Wednesday in Lawrence. The Wildcats were able to win only one set against the No. 48 Jayhawks.

Head coach Steve Bietau summed up how he felt about the match with one word: embarrassed.

He said the main problem with the team was its attitude.

"There were no technical problems," he said. "We didn't get to the point where you could see technical problems. It wasn't the issue. We just got out-fought."

Freshman Alena Jecminkova was the only player to win a set against KU. She was losing 3-6, 6-4, 0-5 to Monica Sekulov before withdrawing because of an injury.

"She has a problem with her back that is causing her some significant pain," Bietau said. "In her particular case, it is a day-by-day thing."

Sophomore Anna Pampoulova, who had won two of her last three matches, lost to No. 23 Kris Sell 6-3, 6-2. Sophomore Martina Pospisilova had her two-match winning streak snapped against the Big 12 Player of the Week, Brooke Chiller, 6-2, 6-3.

Freshman Katerina Chuda lost 6-1, 6-4 to Cheryl Mallaiah. Sophomore Eva Novotna' was defeated by Julia Sidorova 6-0, 6-3, and sophomore Natalia Farmer lost to Lisa Mallaiah 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles, Pospisilova and Chuda lost 8-2 to Sell and Cheryl Mallaiah. Pampoulova and freshman Vesselina Jeliaskova played a close match but still lost 8-6 to Chiller and Sidorova. Farmer and Jecminkova had to default to Sekulov and Lisa Mallaiah because of Jecminkova's injury .

Bietau said he didn't think the lack of focus against KU was because of inexperience.

"I think it is easy to keep falling back on that," he said. "You can only be inexperienced for so long. We have played close to 20 matches, and we have some players who are halfway through their careers. So I question the validity of claiming inexperience."

The loss dropped the Cats to 5-14 overall and 3-5 in conference. However, they remained in eighth place in the conference standings.

The Wildcats will get a chance to turn things around on Sunday on the road against the Missouri Tigers.

The Tigers are 11th in the conference and have a record of 6-14 overall and 1-8 in the conference. On April 10, the Tigers picked up their first conference win in 17 years against last-place Iowa State.

Last year, the Cats beat Missouri 9-0 and never lost a set to a short-handed Tiger team. Missouri is led by freshman Biljana Pawlowa.

The match is scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday at Campus Courts in Columbia, Mo.

Track team splits for 2 meets

BY SADIE CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team splits this weekend to compete in the Mount Sac Relays and the Arkansas Tyson Invitational. Most of the team will compete in Arkansas while top throwers and jumpers will compete at Mount Sac.

Assistant coach Steve Fritz said the Tyson Invitational offers a good field of distance runners and at this point in the season athletes are focusing on improving levels of performance consistently.

"Arkansas' team is mostly distance running," Fritz said. "They're very strong in that area. It's a great opportunity for our runners to go against some very good people."

There is one month until conference competition, which means the team is looking to improve marks across the board gradually until the end of the season, Fritz said.

"We've had some people put up some really big marks on occasion," Fritz said. "What you want to see is not just big marks but to make those marks consistently. The hope is to develop consistency at that level and then to make another big step."

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he has been pleased with the performance of his men's throwers recently. They will be competing in the Tyson Relays. Fritz said the recent strong showings indicate they should finish well.

"They're not at their best physically right now, but if they're throwing well when they're not at their best then that's a good sign," Fritz said.

The Mount Sac Relays in California run Friday to Sunday and pit Collegiate athletes against individual competitors.

"It's a very large meet, held at Mount Sac Community College, and it's not just a collegiate meet, there's a lot of open athletes," Fritz said. "That means large fields and very good athletes. ... It's a good chance for our throwers and jumpers. There's probably two or three sections for each event, so it's dealing with a lot of people, which can be good or bad at the same time."

Fritz said throwers Renetta Seiler and Anna Whitham will have competition.

"For Renetta and Anna, the hammer out there is going to be very good," Fritz said. "Looking at the list, there's probably four or five people who have thrown 215 or more, so Renetta's going to have to throw very well in order to place.

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BISHOP

■ *continued from page 6*

Bishop reportedly did little to ease at the February NFL scouting combine when he scored poorly on aptitude tests.

"Undisciplined in the pocket, and will need a lot of work on the next level to develop the decision-making that is required," The Sporting News said.

At a shade more than 6 feet, Bishop is shorter than the ideal NFL quarterback mold, which favors players 6-feet-3-inches and taller. His throwing accuracy has been questioned by some, and then there is his temper.

Famous for challenging his teammates and for outbursts on the sidelines following turnovers, Bishop's tightly wound nature does not sit well with some NFL teams, which reportedly see him as temperamental and prone to overreaction that might cloud his judgment.

Bishop, however, said he doesn't see his mercurial nature as a flaw.

"I think it's a plus," he said. "I'm sure they don't want a player who's just willing to take a loss or a bad series and move on to the next one."

For all of the faults scouts and analysts find with Bishop's on-field intangibles, none deny he is a talented player. Some said Bishop's talent will earn him an NFL jersey, but it might not bear his customary No. 7. Several teams, Arizona and Tennessee reportedly among them, envision success for Bishop at another position, such as wide receiver or cornerback.

Though he said he would be willing to consider such a move, Bishop doesn't think it will come to that. He said has had extended conversations with a dozen teams about playing quarterback, including a five-hour session with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Bishop said he is confident some NFL team will appreciate the skills that led his teams to a 47-3 record during his college career. When it happens, Bishop intends to show the naysayers.

"I know what I can do," he said. "Once I get an opportunity, I'll prove a lot of people wrong."

DRAFT

■ *continued from page 6*

likely will be middle linebacker Jeff Kelly. The All-American has drawn comparisons in both size and playing style to Miami Dolphins linebacker Zach Thomas, which could be good or bad, depending on the perspective. It would be good because Thomas is a budding Pro Bowler, but bad because Thomas was initially thought to be too small to play in the pros and wasn't drafted until the fifth round.

NFL scouts love Kelly's instincts, high motor speed and love for the game, but his history of knee problems and lack of great strength are expected to push him back to the fifth through seventh rounds, according to most reports.

A player not lacking in strength is offensive tackle Ryan Young. The 330-pound offensive tackle has impressed teams with his balance and his great power, which gives him an edge in winning "fist fights" with opposing defenders on running plays.

Tempering scouts' enthusiasm for Young is his performance against speedy Purdue defensive ends Roosevelt Colvin and Chike Okeafor in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl.

"It exposed my weakness against the speed rush," Young said. "It proved that I can't be a left tackle in the league."

Likely, Young will switch to right tackle or even right guard in the NFL to counteract that weakness, but a strong class of offensive tackles likely will push him low in the draft nonetheless. Young said some teams have projected him as high as the fourth round, but most scouting reports put him closer to the sixth or seventh round.

Outside linebacker Travis Ochs was projected early on as a mid- to late-round pick but probably will not be selected in the draft this weekend. Ochs has elected to give up playing football, due in part to numerous injuries while at K-State.

Fullback Brian Goolsby and cornerback Gerald Neasman have a chance to go in the late rounds but are far from a lock, according to most publications. Pro Football Weekly rates both with a roughly 50-50 shot at making an NFL roster, but rates them a less than 50-50 chance of being drafted.

JAZZ

■ *continued from page 1*

"There's no direct correlation, except for the fact that there was a change in personnel," he said. "The idea that this is some sort of punitive thing with Dennis leaving is completely unfounded."

Students involved with the jazz program have sent letters to Provost James Coffman protesting Wilson's removal from jazz studies. Some letters suggested that he was forced out of his position.

"Technically, my contract runs out now anyway," Wilson said. "Of course, contracts can always be renewed. It was a decision that comes from the department head."

Wilson, who became a part-time assistant dean a year ago, said he did not request to become a dean then, nor did he come up with the idea to work there full time, a move that becomes official at the end of this semester. However, he said he was looking forward to spending more time in the dean's office.

"Am I happy to be taking the full-time spot? Yes, I am," he said. "Do I want to stay involved in the jazz department? Of course. If I say no, I'm telling my students I don't care about it anymore."

Coffman said he has not had the opportunity to read the letters he received.

"I looked through it but really haven't had a chance to get into it," he said. "The regents have been here the last two days, so I'll probably get into it in the morning."

Jena McElwain, a 1998 graduate in musical education, was one of the students who wrote a letter to Coffman. She and other students also wrote a letter to Hunt in February, in which she accused other faculty members in the music department of trying to force Wilson out of his teaching position.

"As his popularity grew, their jealousy grew," she said. "Why is a world-class musician not good enough for K-State?"

McElwain also said she knew students enrolled in jazz studies who were afraid to speak out about the situation for fear of retribution from other faculty members.

Hunt, however, said the letter was based more on hearsay than on fact.

"As with any allegation of wrongdoing, I'm not going to respond to a rumor," he said. "I will assure you that I take these things very seriously. If we have substantiated complaints of wrongdoing, we respond to them."

Hunt said he has not seen any of the letters sent to Coffman, nor has anyone told him about them.

Coffman said he could not speculate as to what actions will come from the letters he received. He said any action taken would be discussed with Hunt and Peter Nicholls, arts and sciences dean.

"Any outcome I might derive from it would be discussed with the dean and the department head," he said. "This doesn't constitute an official complaint, because students aren't in a position to make an official complaint. But that doesn't mean we're not interested in what students have to say."

McElwain said she hopes the letters bring back the jazz festival and allow Wilson to be involved with it.

"I would like to see Dennis keep his job as a dean," she said, "but I hope they allow him to work with the jazz festival."

Wilson said he did not know whether he would be involved with the jazz festival if it were to come back.

"If they ask me to help out, of course I'll help out," he said. "I don't have a Ph.D., but there are a lot of people around me with Ph.D.s. Someone should be able to figure something out."

Hunt would not comment on whether Wilson would be involved in any future jazz festival, although he said the festival itself had a lot to offer.

"It's my intention to step back and look at it. Are we getting what we want out of it?" he said. "It needs to be something that is educationally sound, musically sound and consistent with the other aspects of teaching within the department."

Wilson said he hoped the festival would continue. He said the festival is an important recruiting tool for high school students who participate. He also said the festival has been successful in previous years.

"The jazz festival can be successful for what it has done," he said. "Last year, it sold out two weeks in advance. This year we had 225,000 people listen to it through the radio broadcast. Look at the festival the size it was in 1994, then look at it this year. That alone will tell you what it means."

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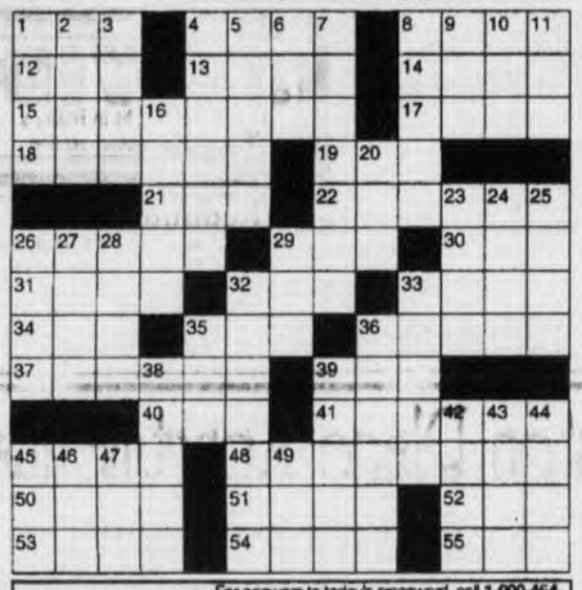
ACROSS
1 Leno's prominence
4 Crimson tide
8 Hardy cabbage
12 Downsize
13 Brewery products
14 Oratorio's feature
15 Lengthy account
17 Vivacity
18 Ash or strawberry
19 Fuss
21 Indispensable
22 Bread
26 One with potential
29 Cookbook author Bracken
30 "— Little Teapot"
31 Newspaper page
32 Alfred E. Neuman's magazine
33 Eccentric
34 Hr. fraction
35 Grow
36 Feel
37 Early TV drama
39 Record label abbr.
40 Muckraker Tarbell
41 Pound into pieces?
45 Fuzz
48 Actress Bankhead
50 N. Mex. neighbor
51 Floss structure
52 50 Across' locale
53 Barbershop call
54 Grant and Irving
55 Command to Fido

DOWN
1 Doorframe part
2 Skating leap
3 "Hear — again!"
4 More Kojakesque
5 "Veronica's Closet" star
6 Culpa preceder
7 Embarrassed
8 Jug band instrument
9 Exist
10 Grafton's "— for Lawless"
11 Cause corrosion
16 Affixed one's John Hancock
20 Follow relentlessly
23 Early March symbol
24 Famous name?
25 Cod kin
26 Rooster's adornment
27 Mayberry lad
28 Carte
29 New TV network
32 Brahman sage
33 Sandra's "Speed" co-star
35 Bankroll
36 Regatta entries
38 Student of Salieri
39 "Big Comfy Couch" doll
42 Cudgel
43 Facility
44 Fetch
45 Goat's morsel?
46 Raw rock
47 Snaps
49 Intention

Solution time: 25 mins.

P	A	A	R	■	L	A	S	S	■	C	H	E
A	C	M	E	■	A	M	O	K	■	H	O	D
C	H	E	R	U	B	I	N	I	■	E	G	G
T	E	X	A	N	S	■	■	L	A	R	G	E
■	■	T	O	■	C	E	L	L	O	■	■	■
P	U	C	E	■	S	H	Y	■	S	K	I	M
A	S	H	■	■	T	E	E	■	■	E	V	A
N	E	E	D	■	A	R	S	■	R	E	E	D
■	■	R	A	B	B	I	■	M	U	■	■	■
N	O	R	M	A	■	■	T	A	M	A	L	E
O	B	I	■	C	H	E	R	N	O	B	Y	L
L	I	E	■	K	I	L	O	■	R	O	O	K
I	T	S	■	S	P	I	T	■	S	U	N	S

Yesterday's answer 4-16



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4-16 CRYPTOQUIP

L M S S V L S F L T Y V Y V I R T F B S V L S F R T Z Z G M Y G O V Y W V T G B Z Y V L S F I F W O B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CRITIC BEMOANS THE FACT THAT THE LATEST FILM ON SHARKS LACKS BITE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

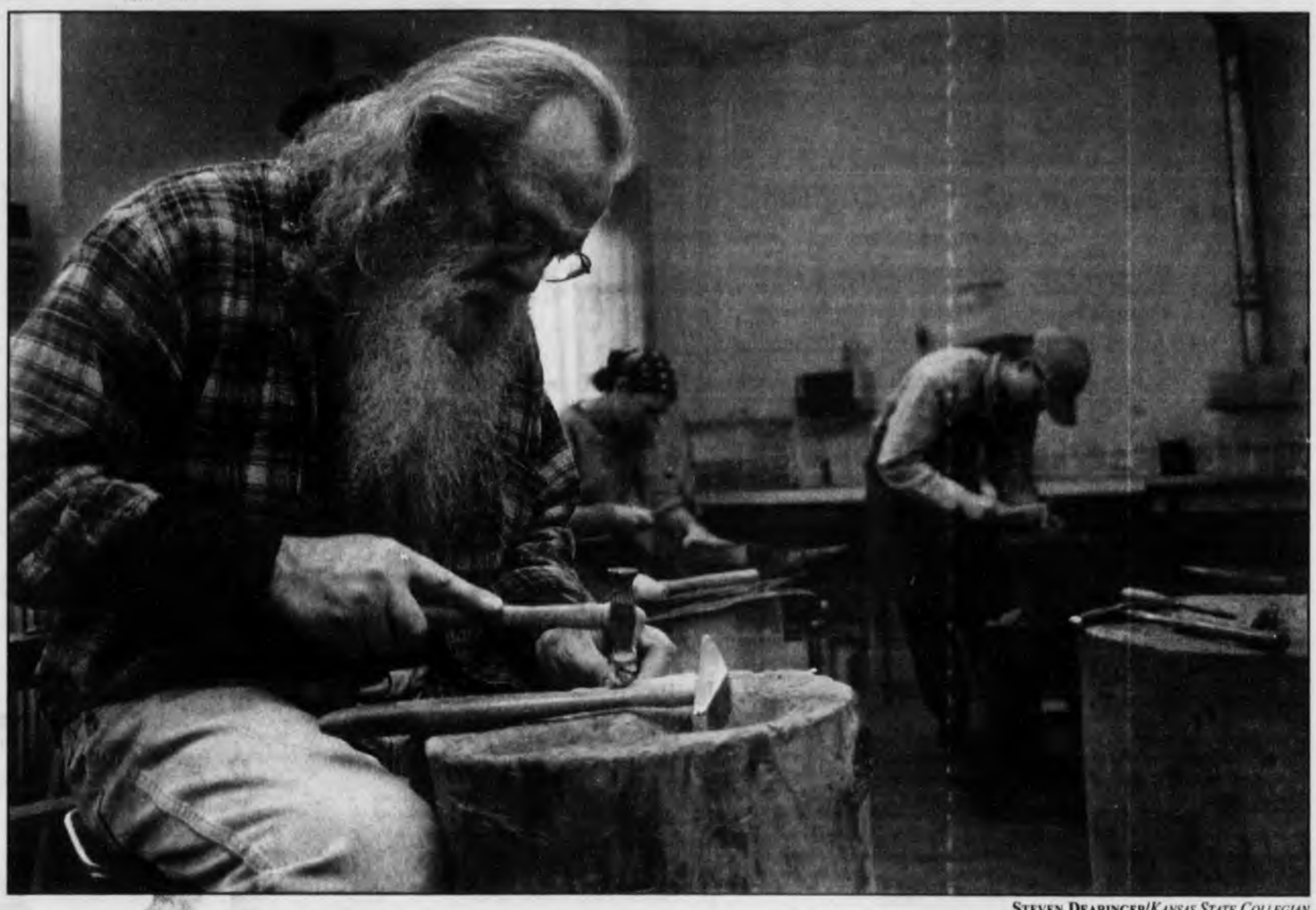
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FRIDAY'S *movie times*

Every Friday the Collegian will publish movie times in this space as a service to its readers. Movie times are for Friday only and a complete list of show times can be found by calling Westloop Theatres at 539-1291 or Seth Child Theatres at 776-9886.

WESTLOOP THEATRES
"Go"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Shakespeare in Love"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"10 Things I Hate About You"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Life is Beautiful"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Doug's 1st Movie"
7:15 p.m.
"The Mod Squad"
9:40 p.m.
"Analyze This"
7:05 p.m.
"Rushmore"
9:40 p.m.

SETH CHILD THEATRES
"The Out-of-Towners"
7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Ed TV"
7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Never Been Kissed"
7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Forces of Nature"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Life"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"The Matrix"
7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Chuck Evans, master metalsmith, works on a piece of metal at a workshop Thursday morning in Willard Hall. Evans was helping K-State students learn how to work with metal and jewelry.

Metal Master

Visiting metalsmith to give lecture, teach workshop, help with third-annual Repair Days

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amateur artists, master metallurgists and even some average folks with broken spoons are in luck this week.

Since Thursday, K-State has had an extra metalsmith on loan, and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, the KSU Metalsmithing Society and the department of art plan to make the most of him.

Though he is a guest, master metalsmith Chuck Evans will be plying his trade through an eclectic four days in Manhattan as he delivers a lecture, teaches a workshop and helps supervise the KSU Metalsmithing Society's third annual Repair Days in Manhattan, all free to observers.

Elliot Pujol, professor of art and adviser to the society, said visiting artists in past years gave a presentation and helped with Repair Days, but he decided to try to add the workshop.

"I was just thinking, 'Why don't we tap these people and get something of a demonstration?'" he said.

Evans, professor of jewelry and metalsmithing at Iowa State University, began his work Thursday with a workshop on fold forming with copper. The process involves working with nonheated metal by crushing and bending objects for an effect, not unlike origami, where creases are left for surface texture, Evans said.

"You can treat it almost as if it were paper, and it creates a very lightweight but a very three-dimensional image," he said. "Structurally, it's quite strong, too."

Evans said the workshop is probably his favorite event because of the direct contact with students.

"Being a teacher, that's sort of a natural," he said.

Sara Hill, senior in metalsmithing and art history and president of the society, said that with Evans' help, the society's members are looking forward to learning new techniques.

"None of us have ever worked with fold forming before," Hill said. "It'll really open us up to ideas with the surface more."

Those new ideas also will be presented today, Pujol said. Today, Evans will be the guest of the Beach museum's UMB Theatre at 10:30 a.m. as the final installment in this semester's Visiting Artists Lecture Series. Evans said a slide presentation will feature his past work, including mokume, a Japanese form of blending melted metals for differing texture patterns, such as the grains of wood.

Bhe most unpredictable event for Evans and other volunteers will occur this afternoon. At 3 p.m., the society's 1999 Repair Days will begin in the City Park Pavilion. For three days, the society will work on whatever comes through the door. Evans said he plans to stay for the first two days.

Repair days will stay at the pavilion between 3 and 6 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Manhattan event, patterned largely after The National Ornamental Metals Museum in Memphis, Tenn., covers most anything that can be done with silver, copper, pewter, steel and other metals, Hill said. Services include dent removal, tinning copper cookware (which is otherwise toxic) for food use, welding lawn furniture and tools, sharpening lawn-mower blades and repairing fine jewelry, she said.

Other students and metalsmiths from areas in Indiana, Tennessee and western Kansas also have volunteered to come in to help, Hill said.

The group has enough people to bring expertise to whatever is needed, big or small, Pujol said.

"They trust us to take these heirlooms and transform them into a usable item," he said.

Last year, a woman brought in a ring that looked more like a pretzel before the metalsmiths worked on it, he said.

"She couldn't believe it. She thought we'd made a new ring," he said.

Although the group has five pages of prices for various jobs, Hill said, work usually costs between $5 and $25 and anyone can watch for free.

"We invite the public to come out and watch us repair," she said. "That's what we encourage, to see what we do."

Local stores sell books for recreational reading

BY CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reading usually is associated with studying, school and homework. But to many students, reading is a way to spend free time.

Diane Meredith, owner of the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville, said a lot of students squeeze recreational reading into their schedules.

"We definitely see the same students a lot," Meredith said. "There is quite a mix of them. But there are also students who don't even know the store exists."

Meredith said half of her customers are university students and faculty and the rest of the customers are members of the community.

Benaiah Anderson, sophomore in theater and history, said he reads two or three books per week.

"I like mysteries, westerns, fantasies and science fiction," Anderson said.

Meredith said the two most popular categories of books at her store are science fiction and fantasy and romance. Classical literature is also popular, Meredith said.

Beverly Evans, general book buyer at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, said the store sells a lot of bestsellers, fiction and computer books to students. She said students also purchase magazines for recreational reading.

Seth Howard, junior in pastoral ministries at Manhattan Christian College, said he reads nine or 10 books a month. He said his favorite books are classics.

Several students also do serious reading on history and political science, even though it is not assigned, Meredith said.

Anderson said he reads a lot of history books.

"I like firsthand accounts of World War II and stuff like that," Anderson said. "I like diary writing and also historical fiction."

Howard also said he reads because of the knowledge he gains from it.

"The idea of writing a book is amazing, and I like the knowledge I get from reading

— Seth Howard junior in pastoral ministries at Manhattan Chrisitan College

"The idea of writing a book is amazing," Howard said, "and I like the knowledge I get from reading."

Students often find time to read before they go to bed and during times such as winter break or spring break.

"I read for two hours every night before I go to bed and also in between classes," Howard said. "I sit down all day and read if I have a break."

Anderson said he also reads books at night before he goes to bed.

"I usually read on the couch," Anderson said. "Sometimes at night I'll look up and it's three or four o'clock in the morning and I have to make myself put it down because I have to get up."

Meredith said many students are disciplined about not buying a book before a test because they know they will sit down and read and not study. She said the store always experiences a flood of students right before Christmas break or spring break. They come in as soon as their last class is over, and they are all in a good mood, she said.

"They say 'I'm so happy I get to read a book I want to read,'" Meredith said. "I've heard that several times over the years."

Many students who like to read said reading has been their hobby since they were children.

Anderson said he read a lot when he was growing up.

"We didn't have a TV until I was in fifth or sixth grade," Anderson said, "So we had books. Lots and lots of books."

Howard said he began reading when he was 4, and he still carries books with him.

Students get books from a variety of places, and said they like bookstores with a wide selection and a variety of styles.

"In a bookstore, I look for my favorite authors first, and that is what I usually buy," Howard said. "I don't buy books I don't like, and whenever I buy them, I keep them."

Anderson said he likes bookstores that alphabetize books by author, but most used bookstores don't do that. He said he buys books wherever he finds them, including both new-and used-bookstores.

Meredith said most of the books at the Dusty Bookshelf are used books that students bring in and trade in for new books. Students often bring in books from their parents' homes and get store credit, she said.

Meredith said many students who have no interest in reading also visit the Dusty Bookshelf. She said some students just come in to look at the store's cats, Maxine and Cleo.

"Loads of students never look at a book or get a book," Meredith said. "We tell them to come in any time. They don't have to buy anything."

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Best Specialty Coffee
Runner up: Eclipse
Nominees:
Expresso Royale

Best Mexican Food
Runner up: Carlos O'Kellys
Nominees:
Taco Bell
Mi Casita
Texas Star
Coco Bolos

Best Delivered Meal
Runner up: Pizza Shuttle
Nominees:
Little Caesars
Pizza Hut
Hunam Express
Domino's
Hunam Restaurant
Subs 'n Such
Costello's

Best Lunch Bargain
Runner up: Costello's
Nominees:
Mr. Goodcents
Godfather's
Sirloin Stockade
Rusty's Last Chance
Subway
Hunam Express
Derby Dining Center
New York Bagel
Burger King
El Cazador
Schlotsky's

Best Breakfast
Runner up: Village Inn
Nominees:
Java
Union
Derby Dining Center
McDonald's
Mrs. Clyde's
Gold Fork
Holiday Inn Holidome
Burger King

Best Deli Sandwiches
Runner up: Rock-a-Belly
Nominees:
Subway
Schlotzsky's
New York Bagel
Say Cheese
Union

Best Place to Eat After Midnight
Runner up: Village Inn
Nominees:
Bob's Diner
Burger King
Taco Bell
Dillons

Best Pizza
Runner up: Costellos
Nominees:
Pyramid Pizza
Breadeaux Pizza
Lucky's Brew Grille
Pizza Shuttle
Godfather's
Gambino's
Domino's
Little Caesar's

Best Place to Eat on First Date
Runner up: Harry's Uptown
Nominees:
Little Apple Brewery
Chili's
Marco Polo
Amarillo Grill
Coco Bolo's
Applebee's

Best Place to Tan
Runner up: Sun Essentials
Nominees:
TNT Tans

Best Place for Live Music
Runner up: Auntie Mae's
Nominees:
Rowdy Trouty's
Bleachers

Best Place to Get an Import
Runner up: Rusty's Last Chance
Nominees:
Rock-a-Belly
Auntie Mae's
12th Street Pub
Little Apple Brewery
Tula's

Cleanest Bathroom
Runner up: Scoreboard
Nominees:
Rock-a-Belly
Bobby T's
Lucky's Brew Grille
KJ's
Porters
Pat's Blue Rib'n
Auntie Mae's

Best Place to Get Clothing
Runner up: Aggieville Blues
Nominees:
Lowman's
Brass Buckle
Gadzooks
Wal-Mart
Sears
Dillards
Krystallo's
American Eagle
Eddie Bauer

Best Place to Get a MicroBrew
Nominees:
Auntie Mae's
Porters
Rowdy Trouty's
Pat's Blue Rib'n
Rusty's Last Chance

Best Place to Dance
Runner up: Lucky's
Nominees:
Tula's
Longhorns
Silverado Saloon
Rusty's Last Chance
Kickers

Best Place to Get Flowers
Runner up: Westloop Floral
Nominees:
Steve's Floral
Kistner's

Best 1998 Male Athlete
Runner up: Darnell McDonald
Nominees:
Eric Hickson
Jarrod Cooper
Martin Gramatica
Aaron Lockett
Mark Simoneau
Travis Ochs
Brent Stover

Best 1998 Female Athlete
Runner up: Olga Firsova
Nominees:
Dee Shay
Brandy Harris
Emily Diederich

Best Place to Play Pool
Runner up: Union
Nominees:
Bobby T's
Auntie Mae's

Biggest Rival
Runner up: Nebraska
Nominees: Missouri

*FOR A COMPLETE LISTING OF READER'S CHOICE AWARD WINNERS, REFER TO THE SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S PAPER.

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For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Low payment! Price is negotiable for this four-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer inside. On-site pool and rec center. Must lease! Please call 776-4527, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: spacious, attractive, completely furnished. Good location, $350. 539-1247.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

Spacious Apartments
•2 Bedrooms
•Walk to Campus
•Ample Parking
•Quiet Conditions
•Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 539-3638

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall, we still have some two-bedroom beautiful and spacious apartments. All appliances, lawn care, no pets. 12 month lease. Call 776-2102 while they last.

"LOOKING FOR a place to live?" Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 537-8389

1213 POMEROY. Two-bedroom duplex, one-half block from campus. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. Available June 1. 537-7852 after 5:30 p.m.

624 BLUEMONT, two-bedroom. $450 plus electricity. Lower two-bedroom, $320. Studio, $225 plus electricity. 1021 Fremont, three-bedroom, $580 plus electricity. One-bedroom, $360 plus electricity. 1523 Pierre, lower one-bedroom, $250 plus utilities. 776-4805.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carport, air conditioner, water and trash paid, close to campus, $300. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: Two-bedroom basement apartment one block east of campus. Off-street parking. Laundry on-site. No pets please. $450/ month. 776-7214.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

DUPLEX, TWO and three-bedroom. Very nice. Clean. 770-8244.

FOUR-BEDROOM ACROSS street from campus/ Aggieville. June or August leases. $250/ room, water/ trash paid. 532-9003.

JUNE 1- One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom, $350- $375; three-bedroom, $360; four-bedroom, $460. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with studio/ guest room. Great location, convenient to everything. Only $420/ month. 1119 Laramie, #12. Call MDI 776-3804.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available May!
1 block from Campus
Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, bills paid- includes cable, $550. Large one-bedroom, central heat/ air, bills paid, $600. 776-7724.

ONE EFFICIENCY, one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 587-0620.

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have GREAT housing prices-and selection to meet YOUR needs!
•1114 Bertrand $500
•2514 Stagg Hill from $480
FOR FALL
Call 776-8455

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Anderson Village
(across from KSU)
1 BD Apts.
1 for June/2 for August
New Duplex
1717 Rockhill
4 BD / 2 BA
$1,050
House @ 801 Bluemont
2 BD / 1 BA plus
Bonus Room & Garage
only $700
1627 Laramie - 4 Plex
1 BD $350 & $400
501 S. 17th St.
Studio $200 only 1 left
2 BD $350 / 3 BD $480
537-2332

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas, heat. $390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Hghts.
•Sandstone Apts.
•Osage Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry facilities
•Large 1-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Water/ trash paid. Stove, refrigerator furnished. No pets. 539-1975.

ONE-BEDROOM IN six-plex by City Park. Three-bedroom apartment just west of Durland Hall. Long lease. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $340/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. 539-5136.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

STUDIO APARTMENTS. 1126 Bluemont. All bills paid. $325 and up. One

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
• Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
• Avail. June 5 Aug 6
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat
1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525
2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$425
Water & Trash Paid On Apts NO PETS
For More Info Call 537-0205

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

year lease. No pets. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX available June 1. New carpet, remodeled kitchen, washer/ dryer, fireplace and garage. 776-3345.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus, central air/ heat, dishwasher, laundry facilities. June lease. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM. AUGUST lease, one block from campus, all the ammenities, no pets. 539-4641.

K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401

STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539-5821.

TWO AND **three-bedroom,** one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

GREAT SAVINGS!
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

TWO-BEDROOM, AUGUST lease. 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent. One block from campus. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. $250/ month plus utilities. 537-7848 or 539-9379.

120

For Rent-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, no pets, June lease, $1125, (785)456-3728.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus and City Park. June lease. No pets. $880/ month. 539-3141.

INDIVIDUAL COTTAGE, two and one-half blocks from campus at 1008 Ratone. Modern oak kitchen with stove and refrigerator provided, washer/ dryer hook-up. Enclosed front proch, central air, and off-street parking. One year lease at $400/ month. Leave message for Nate Malone, Sigma Chi, 539-7527 ext.35.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

PLEASANT HOUSE. Two blocks from campus. Eight-bedroom, three independent units. Available June 1. Call 770-7230.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 537-7991.

THREE AND four-bedroom new duplexes and houses. Laundry hook-ups, agarages, fenced yards available. Small pets welcome, 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath townhouse for June rent. $785/ month, 18th and Colorado. Washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher, fireplace, deck and garage. Call Kim 537-7653.

TWO OR three rooms available in spacious southwest Manhattan home with all amenities. June lease. karnold@ksu.edu 776-9902.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale-Houses

ONE-BEDROOM RANCH, 10 acres (zoned-agriculture). Five minutes from Manhattan, $76,500 with appliances, 539-2475.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587-0331.

1983 SCHULTE 14X70. Two-bedroom, one bath. Very nice, located in Colonial Gardens. $9500 or best offer. 539-6292.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468-3535.

TWO-BEDROOM LOCATED at Manhattan. $2500 or best offer. Call (316) 876-5497.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALES need to share duplex. Large upstairs with full bath and off-street parking. Close to campus. 776-0502.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. August lease. $210/ month. Close to campus. 1437 LeGore. Call Elizabeth or Kristen. 395-2900.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537-1830, leave message.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for six-bedroom house three blocks from campus. Huge house with porch, deck, carport, two fireplaces and three bathrooms. Reasonable rent. Call 587-0285 for details.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share four bedroom house close to campus. Washer/ dryer. $180/ month. Call 587-4166.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

ROOMMATE NEEDED male or female, one block from campus. 770-8331

ROOMMATE NEEDED, $295/ month, all utilities paid, big backyard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

1118 BERTRAND. Three-bedroom. Rent as low as $170/ month, off-street parking, partially furnished. Possibly available through next school year. Becky, 539-9236.

1725 ANDERSON— across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

615 DENISON, available May- August. One to three-bedroom, fully furnished except for bedrooms, close to campus, off-street parking, very clean. $200/ month. Call Michelle 539-8548.

A TWO-BEDROOM University Commons apartment for summer. Fully furnished including washer/ dryer. Price negotiable. Please call 539-9523.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. Fully furnished. University Commons. Call 539-8115. Ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

AVAILABLE MAY 16- August 1. Two bedrooms in a three-bedroom house. 1500 Jarvis Dr. Walking distance to campus. $250 plus utilities. 565-9760.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June/ July. Across from City Park, pets allowed, $175/ month, 537-3382.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the summer to live with three other females, in a four-bedroom apartment. $271.50 a month plus utilities, phone and cable bill. Washer/ dryer in apartment and is furnished. Call 539-1172 and ask for Mindi.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. $800/ month, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1 through July 31. 539-6314.

JUNE, JULY sublease. Can be extended. One block from campus, Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Call 539-3594.

MID-MAY THROUGH July 31 sublease. Air-conditioned two-bedroom with off-street parking and big porch. Water/ trash/ gas paid. 724 Laramie #1. Ask for Joel at 539-2119. $225/ month.

ONE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom, 1207 Kearney #3, mid-May through July, $150/ month. Call Tyler at 587-9571.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Chase Manhattan, sublease for summer. 587-0345.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

ROOMMATE FOR four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, mid-May through July. $200/ month, negotiable. 537-7721 or email mko1083@ksu.edu

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE for female at 1111 Vattier. $200/ month, available June 1, close to campus and Aggieville. 539-7843 ask for Carol.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (females) three bedrooms available at University Commons apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, pool, tennis courts. Call 587-9452.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two blocks South of campus, two-bedroom apartment. Call 587-0285 for details.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776-4164.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom available in four-bedroom house. Extremely nice with two bath, washer/dryer, $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Paul, 776-0028.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom at Univeristy Commons. Available after finals. 776-0465.

THREE TO four-bedroom, University Commons. Available May 1, furnished, washer/ dryer. 587-9372.

TWO BEDROOMS of four-bedroom house, one block from campus. Washer and dryer machine. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-May to mid-August. Call Norma, 537-1472. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer. One-half block from campus. $520/ month. 537-0042.

TWO-BEDROOM/TWO bath summer lease at University Commons, fully furnished, washer/dryer, price negotiable, 537-8990 or mikeg@flinthills.com.

165

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 service directory

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two-year-old in our home. Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

Jobs In Colorado



www.ymcarockies.org
970-887-2152

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

APPLY NOW. **SUMMER RESIDENT CAMP STAFF.** Salary plus room and board. Positions available for counselors, lifeguards, wranglers, business manager, health supervisor kitchen and assistant camp director. Contact Lora Jane at Wichita Area Girl Scout Council, (316)684-6531 ext. 543. EOE/AA.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June- August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529-2465.

COMPUTER TROUBLESHOOTER: student position starting fall 1999. Responsibilities include providing support for 50+ Mac/ PC/ Unix workstations and servers, troubleshooting and general maintenance. Regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with MacOS with Win9x/ Unix, LAN concepts, and programming experience helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up a application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, April 16, 1999 and must be returned to 103 Kedzie, attention: Wanda.

CUSTODIAL: MANHATTAN Country Club seeking custodial person for early morning shift 5 a.m.- 11 a.m. and every other weekend. Needs to be self-motivated, dependable, hard-working, with an eye for detail. Apply M- F 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Manhattan Country Club, 1531 N. 10th.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? Check out a summer work opportunity where the average student makes $7000 and gains great resume experience. 537-9764.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HANN HARVESTING, Hanston, KS. Room, board free. Pay negotiable, farm experience. May 15- August 1. After 6pm. Tony, (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24- August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS.

NOW HIRING
For Days and
Late Night Positions
FULL OR PART TIME

ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
- Discounted Meals
- Flexible Schedule
- Crew Incentive Programs
- Medical Insurance
- Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY
WORK TODAY
At
421 N. 3rd St. or
3006 Anderson Ave.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

K-STATE SUMMER Adventure is now hiring teachers for a youth summer camp held on campus June 7- July 30. Excellent pre-professional experience for upper level students majoring in education fields. Employment dates: June 2- July 30. Apply at the Division of Continuing Education, 241 College Court Building, 8a.m.- 5p.m., Monday- Friday, no later than Friday, April 16. For more information call, 532-5575.

KSU CONSTRUCTION Science or student with remodeling experience to work now and throughout summer remodeling and refurnishing houses and apartments. Work includes painting and clean up. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

KSU STUDENT help needed for grounds/ building maintenance work. Start immediately. 20- 30 hours per week Monday- Friday through November 15. Grounds experience preferred. $6.50 per hour. Applications accepted through April 22 at Kansas Forest Service 2610 Claflin Rd.

LIVESTOCK AND crop farm 35 miles northeast of Manhattan has position open for full-time and or summer help. (785)889-7161.

NANNY- PROFESSIONAL couple seeking caring individual to come into our home from 9a.m. until 4:30p.m., Monday through Friday. Two boys, ages seven and ten that enjoy soccer, swimming and reading. Responsibilities include cooking evening meal. Non-smoker and must have car. Flexible hours. Call 537-2194 after 5p.m. Start May 17th.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks full-time office assistant. Position includes receptionist/ secretarial skills and sales. Must be available Tuesday- Friday 9a.m.- 7p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Position is long term and starts in May. Call 539-1550.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

SENIOR BUYER. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services is seeking an experienced buyer to source, negotiate, and procure materials and services; prepare and monitor departmental budget; and to function as a department leader purchasing software administrator, and trainer. This position requires at least two years of related experience and excellent communication, analytical, PC, and management skills. Interested and qualified candidates should send a cover letter with salary requirments by April 23, to the address below. C/o Employment Manager Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services 2627 KFB Plaza Manhattan, Ks 66503 We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diverstiy amongst our associates.

STUDENT ASSISTANT Wanted- Work with computer professionals to develop your technology skills through a range of activities including assisting with the upkeep of computer labs. Requires experiences with Windows 95/ 98 operating systems, and wordprocessor and spreadsheet software. Good writing skills required. Ability to explain complex procedures in simple terms. Knowledge of databases and web editing a plus. Flexible hours and competitive pay; 15-20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, April 23, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT PROGRAMMER in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist with various maintenance and modifications/ enhancements to university software applications. Knowledge of UNIX, HTML and JAVA helpful. Contact Dale Grunewald at 532-4765 by electronic mail to djg@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: April 23, 1999. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT TO do lawn work now and throughout summer for rental houses. Send name, resume, work experience to Box 2, Collegian.

SUMMER CAMP Counselors needed for premier camps in Massachusettes. Positions available for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports, all individual sports such as Tennis and Golf, Waterfront and Pool activities, and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspaper, rocketry and radio. Great salaries, room, board and travel. June 19th- August 18th. **MAH-KEE-NAC** (Boys): 1-800-753-9118, **DANBEE** (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. www.great-campjobs.com

SUMMER COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for cabin leaders to live in boys cabins for the 1999 season. If interested please contact us. (520)445-2128 or info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA! Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage has an excellent opportunity for college students looking for summer employment. If you want a summer job with a lot of variety, excellent wages, potential overtime, an long-term job security give us a call! We have helped hundreds of men and women work their way through college. Call Doug Morgan (1-800-394-0049 ext.250) today to reserve your spot on the summer crew!

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES in various Kansas locations. Reece Construction, phone (785)827-8027. Must be 18 or older. Drug-free Workplace. Equal Opportunity Employer complying with Americans with Disabilities Act. Females and minorities encouraged to apply.

SUMMER HARVEST HELP to run case international combines and automatic twin screw trucks. Need commercial driver's license and we will help obtain CDL. Room and board provided. Excellent wages. (785) 689-4660.

SUMMER JOBS overseas, Europe- Latin America- Canada- Asia- Africa plus tourism/ Business/ Agriculture/ Tutoring plus free application call 1-785-539-1143.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Day and closing shifts. Shift Leaders (Up to $7/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6/ hour). Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Netscape web browsers, Internet application and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS, Windows, and Windows95. Summer availability necessary. Network and web editing experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through April 23, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: BABYSITTER for three-month-old and three-year-old in my home. Must be available all day Tuesday, Thurday and Saturday through December 31, 1999. Call Jill at 587-8767.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

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The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during fall semester 1999. Attend class on Wednesday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. This is the only class still available. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

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Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall.
Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

began March 24.

"Any time there's a loss of innocent life, of civilians being killed during the course of combat, it is regrettable," Cohen said.

Testifying with Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Cohen said the Kosovo conflict might stretch into summer and that American casualties are likely.

Alliance jets late Thursday pounded targets around Montenegro in the strongest attack on the smaller Yugoslav republic in two weeks. Yugoslav media also reported attacks in Belgrade and Novi Sad, Serbia's second largest city.

Serb forces, meanwhile, lobbed artillery shells over the border into northern Albania in a running battle with the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army. International observers said Thursday that five KLA fighters had been killed in the past 24 hours.

Some mortars landed close to Albania's border checkpoint at Morini, where international aid workers were operating and refugees were passing through, said monitors from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Thousands of ethnic Albanians crossed over into Macedonia and Albania on Thursday, fleeing what they described as a methodical Serbian push to empty towns and villages in Kosovo.

Yugoslavia renewed its denunciations of the attack on the convoy. "This is the worst picture of a humanitarian catastrophe brought on by the NATO bombings," Foreign Ministry spokesman Nebojsa Vujovic said.

Vojislav Seselj, a Serbian deputy prime minister, accused NATO of killing civilians on purpose. He said NATO knew it could "accomplish nothing by striking military targets" and therefore was "taking revenge by bombing civilians."

"The aggressor who behaves in this way has lost all military compass," he said.

In Djakovica, the main town nearest the attack, investigative judge Milenko Momcilovic said 69 bodies, mostly women, children and elderly, had been identified so far.

But there were additional charred bodies and body parts, making a precise body count difficult, Momcilovic said.

Along the road near Zreze, eight miles south of Prizren, reporters saw badly burned bodies and body parts, a severed head in a field and crushed tractors.

Surgeon Alji Toljaj said the local Djakovica hospital performed six amputations overnight and most of the wounded were suffering from burns or blast injuries. The hospital said it treated 43 people, two of whom died.

Referring to the refugee casualties, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said NATO aircraft struck two convoys on the road between Djakovica and Prizren. One was a military convoy and the second was a mixed convoy with civilians riding in trucks and other vehicles. Bacon said refugees had also reported coming under Serbian attack on that same road on Wednesday.

"We do not know how much of any of this was caused by the Serbs, or how much was caused by NATO," Bacon said of the civilian casualties.

At its headquarters in Belgium, NATO said it deeply regrets the loss of life. Spokesman Jamie Shea said the alliance had taken every possible precaution to avoid hurting civilians.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said ultimate responsibility lay with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, because his campaign of ethnic cleansing against Kosovo's Albanians had precipitated the attack.

"Of course we regret these things deeply when they happen. But that should not make us flinch from placing responsibility for this conflict squarely on the shoulders of ... Milosevic," Blair said.

Milosevic launched a crackdown on ethnic Albanians separatists 14 months ago in Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia, a campaign that forced tens of thousands from their homes. NATO allies began bombing Yugoslavia on March 24 after Milosevic refused to sign a peace accord for the province.

The presence on Kosovo's roads of huge refugee columns like the one hit Wednesday could signal a final push by Serb forces to rid the province of its ethnic Albanian majority.

Along the tense Albania-Yugoslav border, meanwhile, international observers reported a new round of Serb shelling, as well as machine gun and mortar fire near the Albanian border hamlets Padesh and Kamenica.

In the latest wave of attacks by allied planes, NATO targeted transmitters carrying state-run television, along with a military barracks in the suburbs of Belgrade and a military base just outside the Montenegrin capital of Podgorica.

Yugoslav media reported that eight missiles fell on Podgorica's airfield and airport late Thursday, striking also at a hill where the military has a subterranean base. NATO also targeted a port where the Yugoslav navy was anchored. The Yugoslav navy returned fire, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

YAR

■ *continued from page 1*

occurring Saturday.

The event will kick off at 9 a.m. at City Park Amphitheater. It will feature the K-State's women's basketball team and YAR, who will be serving doughnuts and orange juice and talking to students about the importance of community-service learning projects. If it rains, this will be in the City Park Auditorium.

Some of the projects planned will include students painting a mural on a side of a mobile-unit building and an outdoor learning center at Bluemont Elementary School, landscaping and horticulture therapy at Douglass Community Center and improving St. Joseph Senior Community through an adopt-a-grandparent program.

This is the first year for NYSD. It is derived from last year's Make A Difference Day in October. Hall said last year's event was something to do in the fall, but there was also a need for the youth to do something constructive in the spring.

"These projects will allow these individuals to participate in activities, which because of the diversity of children and young adults, each project will have a deeper value and meaning for each of them," Hall said.

Weikal said the community-service projects will give children and young adults an opportunity to involve themselves in NYSD.

As part of her curriculum in family studies, Weikal's final semester at K-State has been spent doing an internship or direct field experience. Her role has been helping Hall in putting together the program and gaining experience while learning a lot about the community.

"The project will be beneficial because those participating will be improving the community, realizing that they can make a difference and be recognized as positive contributors," Weikal said.

Cynthia Schuck, combination fifth- and sixth-grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary, said her class will be writing books for the Manhattan Day Care. After finishing the books, they will conduct a reading session.

Each student will be involved in the process by making the books on the computers, doing illustrations and laminating the pages. One book will feature polar bears with one-to-three sentences a page, so the group of 3- to 5-year-old children will be able to understand.

At Bluemont Elementary School, Melisa Hancock, also a combination fifth- and sixth-grade teacher, will be constructing planter boxes. Hancock said these boxes will be filled with soil, and kindergarten through sixth-grade classes will be able to conduct research and study plants.

The kindergarten class will grow bulbs, and the sixth grade will be testing soil and looking at the pH levels. Another class will grow vegetables. The class will buy picnic table kits to build for quiet, sunny reading or a place to eat lunch.

"This program will enable the students to get involved, and it will benefit them to accomplish their goals for this project," Hancock said. "It will give them the chance to beautify their school."

Schuck said the project could not have been as successful without the funding from YAR. In the past four years, YAR has funded more than 60 projects.

Funding is a problem for schools and churches, Hall said. YAR provides the money these places might have difficulty receiving, he said.

Schuck said the project could not have been as successful without the funding from YAR. In the past four years, YAR has funded more than 60 projects.

"YAR has a fund of $8,000 that comes from a grant received by the Youth Empowerment for Success. It is then distributed to places that need it," Hall said. "This year we received a $20,000 grant from the state. We allocated approximately $10,000 for this program, and we stayed right under budget."

Hall said he got involved with YAR after he had completed a project for Eagle Scouts in eighth grade and wanted to continue to work on the upgrading of Manhattan and surrounding areas.

"The project I made was for Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue," Hall said. "It was a minipark. A place for faculty, staff and patients could go and have lunch and sit outside."

He said he was asked to become an original advisory board member of YAR in 1994 to also further the improvements of YAR.

A rewarding experience for Hall, he said, occurred when a group of fifth- and sixth-graders came and did a presentation of the project they wanted to do, which required funding.

"It was great having these young kids put together a presentation and then come and present it right in front of me," he said. "They worked very hard, and they got the funding to paint on their recess area a world geography with all the countries."

LIBRARY

■ *continued from page 1*

written goal," Strecker said. "We are not even in the club, let alone a top member of the club."

He said K-State's poor library system is not any one person's fault but was caused by a lack of attention for many decades.

In order to reach the level of excellence required to be an ARL member, Strecker said K-State needed to gain $5 million each year.

Though the tuition increase won't solve all of the libraries problems, he said it is good that students are helping out because the library is an essential part of the university.

"The student contribution is an amazing step towards our goal," he said. "Every area of the university should help fund our libraries. Another important step is for the university Foundation to get involved. Many universities have large endowments that support their libraries."

Strecker said that even though they are far behind the pack, K-State libraries are not a lost cause. He said it would take time and a lot of effort, but ARL membership is a possibility in the future.

"Our football team didn't turn around overnight," he said. "The tuition increase, significant gifts and overhead funding given to the libraries this year has helped get us moving in the right direction. If people really persist, just like the football team did, I think it can happen."

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Religion Directory

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11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
Wednesday
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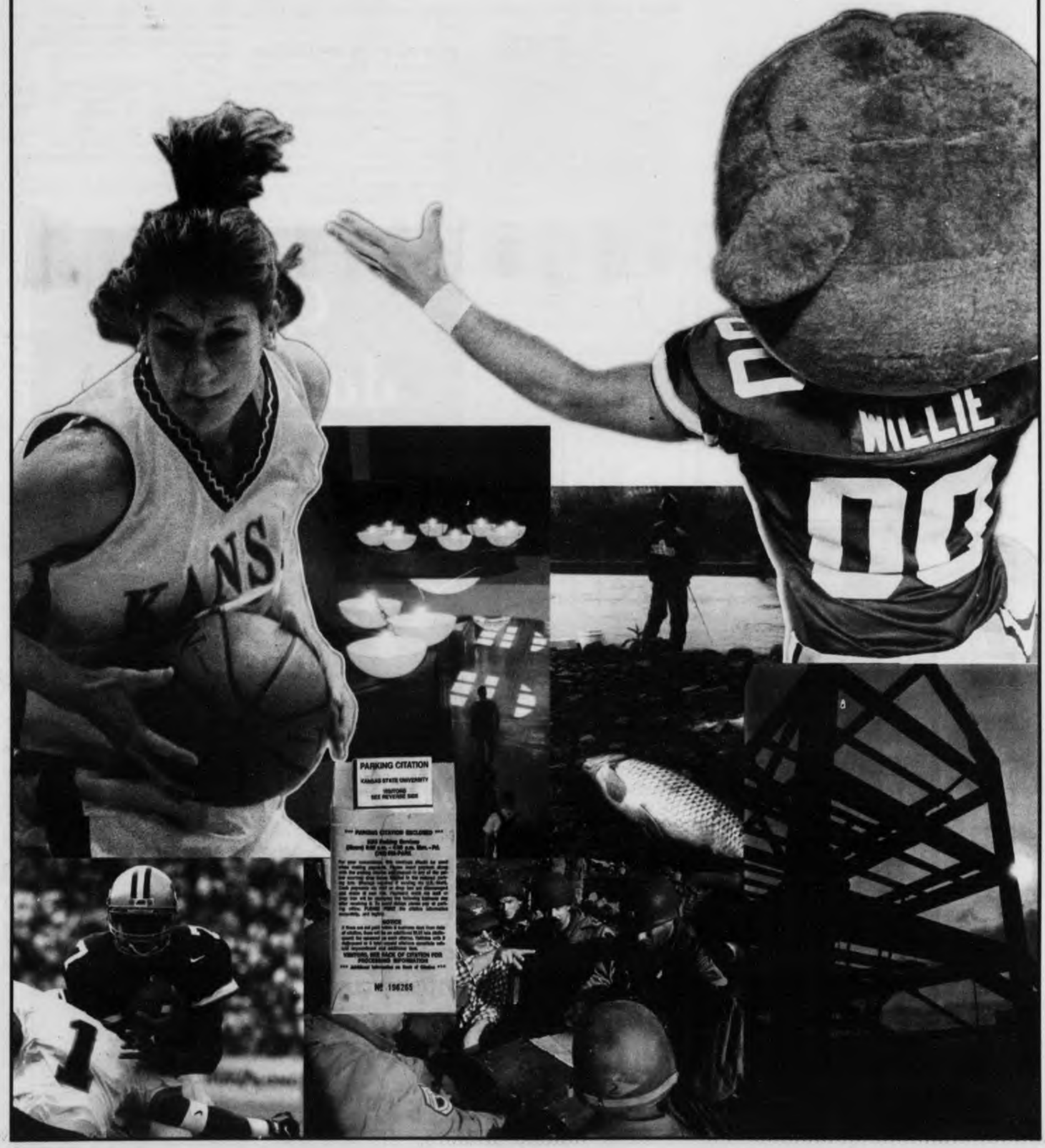
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READERS' CHOICE AWARDS '99

A KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL EDITION

APRIL 16, 1999



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN readers' choice awards 1999

THE RESULTS ARE IN

The Collegian asked its readers what was the best and worst of the last school year, and here's what you told us you liked and didn't like at K-State, in Manhattan and at area businesses. Nominations were not hard to come by in any category, so we asked each winner what set it apart from the competition. So, without further aideu, here's what you told us are the very best in 1999.

WINNER PROFILES BY COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER MOLLY MERSMANN

BEST PIZZA

With five different types of crust and an almost unlimited variety of pizza options, Martin Hemmingway said he thinks Pizza Hut can truly offer "the best pizzas under one roof."

Hemmingway, director of operations for Pizza Hut in Manhattan, said there are many reasons for the restaurant's popularity.

"It's the quality of our product, our service and the fact that we maintain clean facilities," he said. "Somewhere you also have to figure value into the equation. We must offer the best value for your dollar."

The fact that Manhattan has three Pizza Hut locations makes eating there popular, Hemmingway said.

"There's accessibility," he said. "With three locations, it isn't like you have to drive from one side of town to the other."

Hemmingway said the Aggieville location, at Third and Moro streets, is the oldest original Pizza Hut location in the world. It has been there since it opened in 1960.

"It's been somewhat of a Kansas State tradition since the 1960s," Hemmingway said.

BEST PLACE TO BUY CLOTHES

Shoppers can choose from more than 60 different options when shopping at Manhattan Town Center.

Allen Rainer, general manager for Town Center, said this is the main reason people choose to shop at the mall, located at the west end of Poyntz Avenue.

"You can come in and find almost everything you need," he said.

Rainer said the atmosphere also draws customers. The several fountains and plants scattered throughout the mall create the illusion of being outside while maintaining the comfort of shopping indoors, he said.

"We offer a shopping adventure," Rainer said. "You can come here, and it's clean, it's inviting, it's attractive."

Rainer said he expects each store to maintain a high level of customer service. He said the service keeps customers coming back.

"We have excellent customer service," he said.

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MOST ROMANTIC SPOT

Tuttle Creek State Park provides students with a place to go without having to spend money.

"It's peaceful, fun and romantic," Scott Hammerschmidt, junior in computer engineering, said.

Hammerschmidt has been dating Katrina Chambers, freshman in elementary education, for five months. He said the two often go to Tuttle Creek in the evenings or on weekends.

"We go out there in the evenings and just walk and watch the sun set," he said. "It's kind of nice."

Tuttle Creek provides a quieter alternative than many other dates, Hammerschmidt said. He said he and Chambers like to walk on the west side of the lake, around the sailboat docks.

"It's quieter, and with the sailboats, it's a very peaceful setting," he said.

Hammerschmidt said the park has special meaning to the couple as well.

"When we decided to start dating, we were out at Tuttle Creek," he said.

Hammerschmidt said the fact that going out to the park is free only adds to the appeal.

"It's always a good thing," he said. "But when you don't want to spend money, it's really nice."

UP-AND-COMING BAND

According to Pomeroy vocalist David Fairbanks, Manhattan's music scene is getting better and better.

"The Manhattan scene is better than it has ever been," Fairbanks, senior in electronic journalism, said. "I'd even go so far as to say that I'd rather go see a band here than go see one in Lawrence."

The band is composed of Fairbanks, Matt Marron, senior in journalism and mass communications, Dean Hopkins, sophomore in business administration and Chris Davis. They play what Fairbanks describes as "high-energy funk/hip hop" music.

"That's just a combination of all of our musical influences," he said.

Fairbanks said those influences include bands ranging from A Tribe Called Quest to Frank Zappa.

The band recently released a CD, "Inside the Shine," that is available at Hastings Book Music & Video and Streetside Records.

Pomeroy plays at several different places in Manhattan, but Fairbanks said they try to play at bars more than anything else.

"We try to do everything," he said. "We don't want to exclude any venue. But for the most part, it's bars, because that's where you're going to find the most people who will actually pay you."

BEST IMPORTS

The managers at O'Malley's Alley try to give the bar an authentic feeling.

"We try to make it look Irish," Dan Wallace, manager, said.

Wallace said they use more than just Irish beer to create an Irish atmosphere in the bar.

O'Malley's, at 1210 Moro St., serves mostly Irish import beers, Wallace said.

"We have Bass, Guiness and Harp on tap," he said. "That's the reason most people come in."

Guiness, a dark, lager beer, is the most popular of the imports, Wallace said.

Wallace said because of the number of customers who visit O'Malley's, they added on to the facility.

"We just added a new beer garden," he said.

"It is really small, but with that out there, we can probably double our capacity."



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

MOST ROMANTIC SPOT?

Even though this might not have been the spot or the activity our readers had in mind when Tuttle Creek State Park was voted most romantic spot, the variety of activities available at the park did factor into the voting.

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539-7095 12th & Laramie

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EVERY DAY!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN readers' choice awards 1999

BEST FEMALE ATHLETE

For junior post forward Nikki Ramage, the fans are a big part of her games.

"They're awesome," she said. "That's all I can say. The support they give us is just tremendous."

Ramage said she likes seeing the same fans in the stands at every game.

"We have the same people that come game after game, even when we lose," she said. "That's loyalty."

Aside from the crowd, Ramage said her time on the court has had its ups and downs.

"It was a lot better than last year," she said. "We wanted to make it to the NCAA Tournament, and we were a couple of wins away, but we made it to the NIT, which not all the teams get to go to."

The team ended the season with a record of 16-14. They lost to Arkansas State in the second round of the NIT Tournament.

"Of course I would have liked to go all the way, but I'm proud of what we did," Ramage said.

Ramage said she enjoys her teammates, who are one of the reasons she chose to sign at K-State.

"I really liked the girls on the team when I signed with K-State," she said. "I really liked the atmosphere. It was really nice."

Although it is Ramage's third year on the team, she said she learned a lot as a player this season.

"My intensity level has improved a lot from last year," she said. "I've focused a lot more, concentrated on what I'm doing. Being here for three years has helped out tremendously."



K-State women's basketball player Nicky Ramage was voted K-State's best female athlete. Photo by Ivan Kozar.

BEST PLACE TO TAKE A FIRST DATE

When on a first date, most people worry about what to wear or where to go. But Tonya Cole, manager of the Gold Fork Casual Food & Spirits, said many times diners worry about what to order once they get to the restaurant.

"Sometimes when you go on a first date, the guy doesn't know what the girl wants to eat," she said. "Because of the wide variety of food, it makes it easer on the guy to come here."

She said sometimes it's easy to tell which couples are on their first date just by watching them.

"There are some who come in and are really quiet and don't talk to each other much," she said.

"So you kind of assume they're on a date."

Cole said the Gold Fork, at 1641 Anderson Ave., is a good place to go on a first date because the employees help create a fun atmosphere.

"Our servers are really animated," she said. "They're fun, and they spend time with the customers. We try and make them feel at home."

Cole said people who are on a date generally order more food than those who aren't, but not necessarily because they're hungry.

"Some guys like to try to impress with the money they have to spend," she said.

CLEANEST BATHROOMS

Bud Cox said he thinks one of the most interesting things about his restaurant is its bathrooms.

The bathrooms inside CoCo BoLos, at 1227 Bluemont Ave., are decorated with ceramic tiles and Mexican pesos.

"I tell our first-time customers that they should really check out the restrooms," Cox said.

Both Cox and Mike Robinson, manager of 12th Street Pub, at 615 N. 12th St., said keeping the bathrooms in their restaurants clean takes a lot of work.

"We have the waitresses go in a couple of times a day," Robinson said. "We keep an eye on it."

The decor in CoCo BoLos' bathrooms sometimes gets tampered with, Cox said.

"People try and take out the pesos," he said.

"We have to replace them pretty frequently."

However, Robinson said keeping the bathrooms clean is not difficult.

"They're taught to check them every time they go in there," he said.

BEST BREAKFAST

Bob's Diner serves breakfast twice on most days.

"We have our after-hours crowd," Mary King, manager, said. "But we have a regular morning crowd as well."

The diner, at 1103 N. 3rd St., is open 24 hours and serves to an almost full restaurant just about every day.

"There's three or four tables of guys who come in every morning," King said. "They pretty much fill us up."

King said she attributes the diner's popularity to several factors.

"It's mainly the atmosphere," she said. "It's kind of like coming to a bar that doesn't serve alcohol. Everyone just comes and kind of hangs out while they're eating."

She said the quality of the food is another reason customers come back.

"We have great food," she said. "And we have pretty big portions."

She said the most popular breakfast item is the breakfast special, which ranges in price from $1.99 to $2.99.

"After the bars close, the most popular is the Big Country," King said. "It's chicken-fried steak, two eggs, hash browns and biscuits and gravy."

King said there is one time of day when the crowd is biggest.

"We don't have a problem until bar rush hits," she said.

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BEST MIXED DRINK

It doesn't require a blender or any bartending knowledge to prepare.

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But Scott Mongeau, sophomore in engineering, said Rum and Coke is best if made with a particular brand of rum.

"I like Captain Morgan," he said.

Although Mongeau said he likes to have his homemade, the first time he tried it was in a bar.

"I think somebody recommended it to me," he said.

Usually, the drink is made with about two-thirds Coke and about one-third rum. But Mongeau said those ratios can be altered according to one's preference.

"You can change it to one and one," he said.

Mongeau said the reason he likes the drink is simple.

"I guess it's just because rum is good," he said.

BEST GIFT TO GET WHEN HE/SHE IS MAD AT YOU

Flowers are a good way to say "I'm sorry."

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said flowers are the most popular gift people give after a fight.

"It's funny, because a lot of times after spring break or Christmas break, we see a lot of stuff like that," she said.

"People have had spats or something like that."

Medlin said that although women used to be the ones who received most of the flowers, men are receiving them more often now.

"A lot of flowers are sent to men," Medlin said.

"A lot more than used to be. I think guys really enjoy it."

Medlin said when men receive flowers, it makes them more likely to send them.

"I think it really kind of wakes them up to give flowers," she said. "I think it really makes them stop and think about how good it made them feel to get them."

PLACE TO PLAY FRISBEE

Aside from the Ultimate Frisbee Club and Frisbee golf, some students say they like to just play Frisbee.

"It's pretty simple," Ryan Schreibvogel, sophomore in finance, said. "You get good exercise."

Schreibvogel, along with Toby Roop, junior in anthropology, and Heather Meng, junior in microbiology, play Frisbee in City Park at least once a week.

Roop and Schreibvogel live across the street from the park on Fremont Street, and said they started playing Frisbee at City Park in the beginning of the spring, and they play for anywhere from 30 to 90 minutes.

"It depends on how windy it is," Meng said.

Meng said ideal Frisbee weather is when there is no wind.

HARDEST CLASS

Finance 450, or Introduction to Finance, is required for all finance majors.

But John Gaither, senior in finance, said that doesn't mean the class is easy. Gaither took the class in fall 1997.

"It was difficult," he said. "I think one of the things that makes it tough is that it's in a large section."

Although Gaither took the honors class, he said he took the same tests as the regular classes. But he said the size of the class was sometimes a hindrance.

"It makes interaction with the teacher more difficult," he said.

He said it was the amount of individual effort needed made the class difficult.

"For me, the main hurdle was just keeping up with the work," Gaither said.

The class teaches an overview of the financial system, discussing stocks, bonds and other basic financial instruments that are used.

"I did fine in the class," Gaither said. "But it did require some effort."

Gaither said many of his classmates shared his opinion of the class.

"Pretty much everyone I've talked to has said that it's pretty challenging," he said.

But he said for students planning to take the class not to get discouraged by negative comments.

"Yes, it is difficult, but I got a lot out of it," he said.

MOST MEMORABLE THING ABOUT FOOTBALL SEASON

Last fall, hell froze over.

Brendan Hogan had been waiting for it to happen for a long time.

"I've been watching Colorado and K-State play Nebraska for a long time, and it's just been so frustrating," Hogan, junior in marketing and international business, said. "And it's finally relieved."

A Colorado fan since he was a child, Hogan said he only became a K-State football fan after he came to school his freshman year.

Hogan attended the game Nov. 14 with his family. After the game ended, he rushed the field three times and helped tear down the goal post.

Although he did not join the parade of fans carrying the $11,500 trophy, he claimed his own piece of the prize.

"I have a little piece of the orange flag off the goal post," he said.

While watching the game from the stands, Hogan said he was confident that K-State would win, but it was a high-energy experience for him.

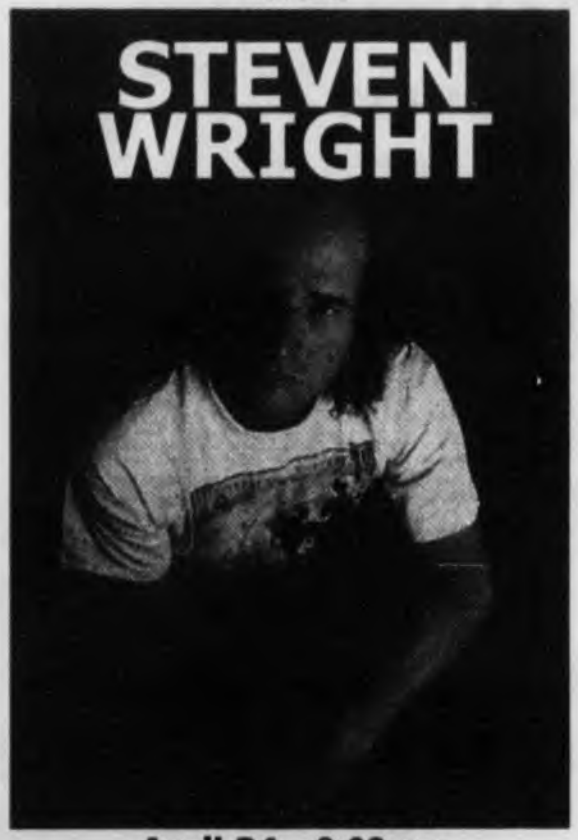
"I was going nuts," he said. "I have a very deep-seeded hatred for Nebraska. So this is a dream come true."



From the roof of the Dev Nelson Press Box, Willie the Wildcat signals for the K-State fans to cheer during the final minutes of K-State's win against Nebraska. That win was voted the most memorable thing about the football season.

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BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR

"Saving Private Ryan" deserved an award. An Academy Award, that is.

That's what Kelly Kimsey, senior in finance, said about the movie.

"I think it should have won," she said. "I think it got robbed."

The movie, starring Tom Hanks and Matt Damon and directed by Steven Spielberg, was released in July 1998. Kimsey saw the movie soon after it was released.



HANKS

"I thought the acting in it was really good," Kimsey said. "I thought Tom Hanks was especially good."

The movie told the story of a World War II D-Day squad that is sent behind enemy lines to rescue the son of an Iowa woman who had lost two other sons in the war.

"I though it was very realistic," Kimsey said. "I didn't think he tried to sugar-coat it or make it seem better than it was."

Hanks portrayed the squad's leader, and Damon played the soldier the squad were trying to bring home.

"I think it was educational," Kimsey said.

"It was really historic. Even though the plot may not have been historical, I think they were pretty accurate in their storytelling."



COURTESY PHOTO

Even though "Shakespeare in Love" beat out "Saving Private Ryan" for the Academy Award for Best Picture, the Steven Spielberg film was voted "Best Movie of the Year" by Collegian readers.

KSU'S MOST HATED RIVAL

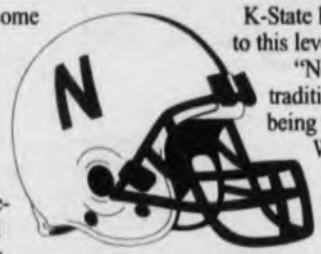
Nebraska.

For 29 years, the football team worked to conquer the Cornhuskers on the field, and for 29 years, fans waited for a victory.

Now that the victory is won, K-State and Nebraska have truly become rivals, Jeremy Winkelbauer, sophomore in secondary education, said.

"They're now at the same level," Winkelbauer said.

"And Nebraska has something to worry about instead of just thinking that they can come here and it will be an easy win."



MOST HATED RIVAL?
NEBRASKA

K-State has been working up to this level for a while, he said.

"Nebraska has had that tradition for a long time, of being a great football team," Winkelbauer said.

"We've been climbing the ladder to get where they're at."

But Winkelbauer said the victory proved something to more than just the Nebraska football team.

"It was like the first big test to prove to the nation that we were a team and not just a fluke," he said.

Now that Nebraska has been beaten, Winkelbauer said the team has much to live up to.

"I think we set new standards, so they expect to be up there," he said. "I think the coaches and the fans expect that, too."

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MOST EFFECTIVE CLASS-SKIPPING EXCUSE

Students use many different reasons to be excused from class. However, most instructors won't allow students to be excused without a note from a doctor or another form of written proof that will excuse them from class.

Some students use sickness, a broken alarm clock or car trouble as an excuse to get out of class. The best way to be excused, according to Collegian readers, is a near-fatal illness.

BEST CLASS FOR AN "EASY A"

Freshman seminar introduces incoming freshman to the cultural aspects K-State has to offer.

Students are required to attend various theatrical and musical performances and write papers summarizing the events they attend.

QUIRKIEST ROOMMATE HABIT

For students who live in the residence halls, if they have roommate problems, they have the option of changing rooms.

To change rooms within the residence halls, students need to fill out a request form and wait for an open room. If they want to change rooms in the middle of the semester, it is sometimes necessary to talk to the hall's residence life coordinator.

The forms are usually available at the halls' front desks.

BEST PLACE TO PLAY POOL

In addition to pool, Fast Eddy's, located in Aggieville, offers a full-service bar, video games and darts.

They have an in-house pool league on Thursday nights that is open to everyone, and women play free on Wednesday nights.

MOST ANNOYING THING ABOUT K-STATE

Finding a place to park can be a pain sometimes for Daniel'e Taylor, sophomore in theater.

"I have to come to school an hour early just to get a parking spot," Taylor said.

Her first class begins at 9:30 a.m., and Taylor said she usually parks in the McCain Auditorium parking lot or the parking lot by East Stadium.

"I kind of have it down to a system," Taylor said. "If my class is at 11:30, I get there at 10:30, and the 10:30 people are gone.

"I usually can get a spot, but not always, so sometimes I have to wait forever," she said.

Taylor said parking for her has gotten worse since some of the spots in the McCain lots were changed to meters.

"I wouldn't mind, except for the fact that they reserve spots, and I usually don't see anyone park there," she said. "It's kind of annoying."

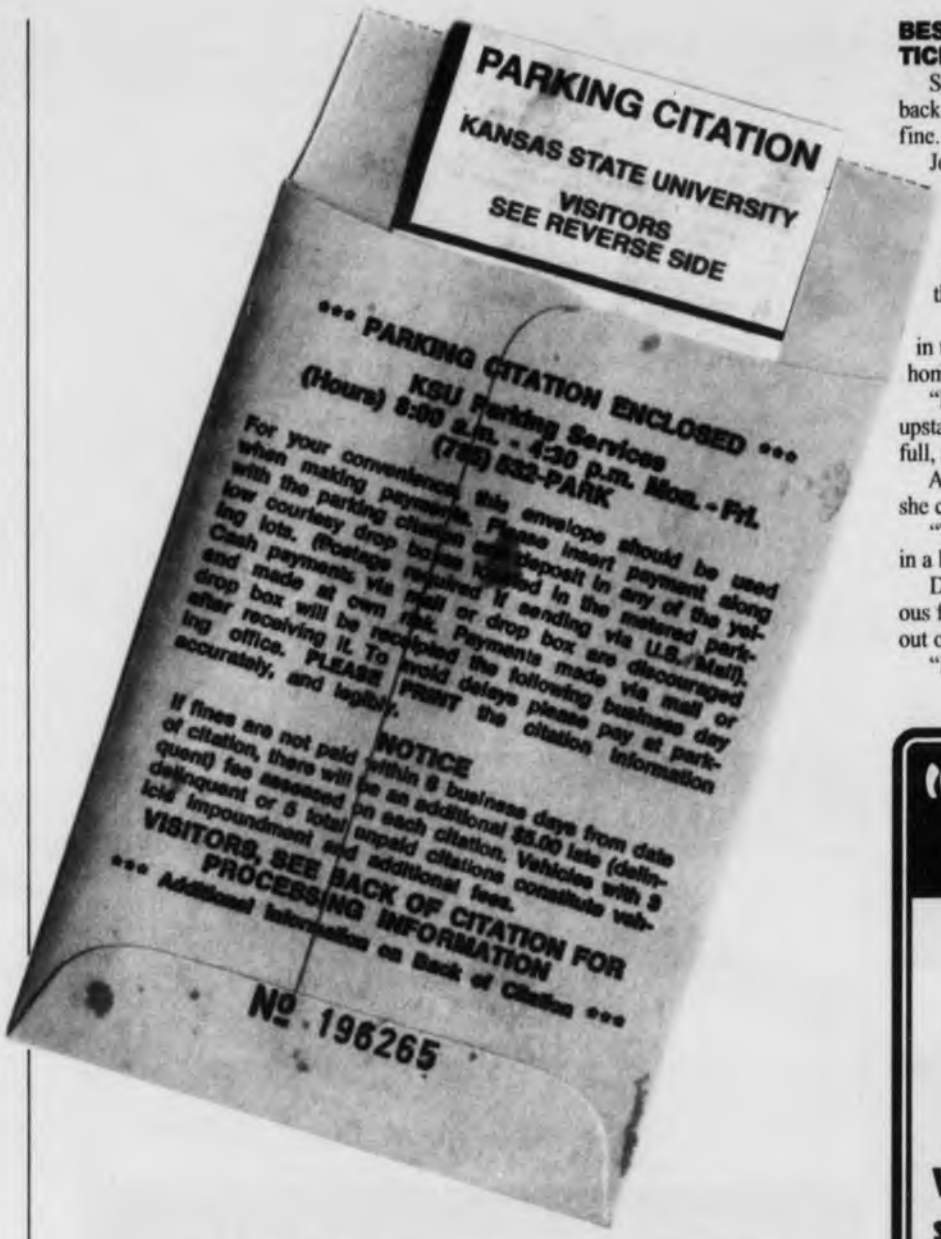
"I HAVE TO COME TO SCHOOL AN HOUR EARLY JUST TO GET A PARKING SPOT."

DANIEL'E TAYLOR, SOPHOMORE IN THEATER, ABOUT THE MOST ANNOYING THING AT K-STATE

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BEST EXCUSE TO GET OUT OF A PARKING TICKET

Sometimes filling out the visitor information on the back of a parking ticket won't exempt you from paying the fine.

Jenny Donley, freshman in accounting, got a ticket in one of the residence hall parking lots.

"I just put my mom's social security number on there and circled visitor," Donley said. "But I had a ticket previously, and they wouldn't let me, even though it was paid up."

Donley said she received the $15 ticket after parking in the lot for a few minutes, just long enough to get some homework from a friend.

"I parked in the spot because I was just going to run upstairs real quick," she said. "I think all the meters were full, and I didn't want to have to walk."

Although Donley has a permit for O lots, she said the lot she could park in was too far away.

"There's so much limited space to park and when you're in a hurry, you don't want to have to walk."

Donley paid the ticket, but since she had paid her previous fine, she said she felt she should have been able to get out of one.

"I would have liked to get out of it," she said.

"I just put my mom's social security number on there and circled visitor. But I had a ticket previously, and they wouldn't let me, even though it was paid up."

— Jenny Donley, freshman in accounting

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1998-99 K-STATE MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Michael Bishop was chosen by Collegian readers as K-State's Male Athlete of the Year.

Bishop, a senior quarterback, was named second-team All-Big 12 in 1997, he was the 1997 Big 12 Offensive Newcomer-of-the-Year and the 1998 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl Offensive MVP.

BISHOP IS KING

K-State quarterback Michael Bishop was voted "K-State Male Athlete of the Year," but has his eyes on bigger prizes. Bishop's attention will be turned this weekend toward the NFL Draft.

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PLACE TO STUDY

Since Hale Library has been remodeled, Laura Basel, junior in elementary education, said it has become a better place to study.

"It's a lot better," she said. "The couches are nice, and there's all the tables. It's nice that they have food here that we can eat."

The changes made within the library made it more inviting, Basel said.

"It kind of overwhelmed me," she said.

She said she studies on the main floor and upstairs but usually in the 24-hour study room.

"I like that a lot," she said. "It's a little louder down there because you can eat."

Basel said she probably would not have ever started studying at the library if someone had not recommended it to her.

"My roommate last year told me about the 24-hour study room," she said.

Basel uses the library to study about twice a week and before she has tests.

"I know that I won't have distractions of friends or anything else, like at home," she said.

BEST SPECIALTY COFFEE

It is the variety of drink choices that makes Java Espresso & Bakery at 1219 Moro St. a popular place, Dan Burtness, Java employee, said.

"We have a wide selection, so we can accommodate everyone's different tastes," he said. "We have a lot of teas and a lot of different kinds of coffee."

Cafe mocha is the coffee of choice for most customers at Java, Burtness said. It is made with espresso, milk and chocolate.

"It's kind of like a hot chocolate with coffee in it," Burtness said.

Burtness said he thinks the atmosphere in the coffee house is inviting as well.

"We're very laid back and friendly," he said.

Burtness said he works mostly during the day and that in the two years he has been working at Java, he has gotten to know many of the customers.

"During the day it is pretty much regulars," he said. "We know what they like and know their names. I think that's another reason people come here, because we get to know them."

BEST LOCAL LIVE MUSIC SPOT

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in Aggieville provides something that most other bars don't — live music on Tuesday nights.

"We try to do it one time a week," Rusty Wilson, owner, said. "No one else has really done live music on a consistent basis over the years."

Wilson said he does not choose one particular type of music to play.

"We try all different types," he said. "We try to do a lot of local things, just to give those bands a chance to play somewhere."

Though Chance does feature several local bands, they bring in bands from out of town as well, including bands from Jamaica, Africa and Canada.

"Our goal is to provide some kind of entertainment," Wilson said. "Live music just happens to be one of the many things we try to do."

BEST SPOT FOR A PICNIC

Tuttle Creek State Park offers swimming, fishing and camping as various forms of recreation.

Picnic areas are located at various places in the park, and there is no cost for using the park to picnic.



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BEST PLACE TO WATCH A GAME

Some students watched the football games in their living rooms and some in bars around town.

But Jason Dunavin prefers to see them in person at KSU Stadium.

"It's an all-around great atmosphere," Dunavin, senior in computer engineering, said. "There's people tailgating. The security's pretty loose."

The people are what Dunavin said he likes about going to the games.

"I like all the people around," he said. "It's a tightly-packed stadium."

Even though the stadium will be enlarged when the expansion project is complete, Dunavin said it will keep the atmosphere he likes.

"It holds more people, but maintains the tightly-packed atmosphere," he said. "It makes the games a lot more fun to be at."

Dunavin attended all the home games last season, except for the opening game.

"We usually got there an hour early," he said. "We'd sit in the stands and just hang out."

Although a senior, Dunavin bought season football tickets for the first time in the fall.

"I never had tickets before," he said. "It was kind of a surprise."

BEST THING ABOUT K-STATE

For many students, it is the friendliness of the people that attracts them to K-State.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said that's what students constantly tell him when they decide to enroll.

"Academic excellence and friendliness are some of the major reasons students choose to attend K-State," Bosco said. "It always has been and always will be."

But Bosco said there is more to a friendly school than smiling people.

"Anyone could be perceived as friendly because they have a smile on their face," he said.

Bosco said the friendliness comes mostly from the faculty's willingness to help students outside of the classroom.

"There seems to be a collective response to attend to the students' needs," he said.

The friendliness at K-State is what attracted Bosco himself to the university, he said.

"I was attracted to K-State 30 years ago as a prospective student because of the friendliness of the faculty, staff and of course, students," he said. "I think it's in the water at K-State."

PLACE TO PEOPLE-WATCH

While the K-State Student Union can be a place to eat, go to the bank and study, for some students, it's also a good place to just see other students.

"There's a lot of people passing by," Audra Rankin, freshman in kinesiology, said.

Rankin and Anne Rogers, freshman in architectural engineering, said they go to the Union every day.

"Our intent is to study, but sometimes it doesn't turn into that," Rogers said.

The two said they prefer studying at the Union because of the people.

"We like to come here because it's not really, really quiet like the library," Rogers said. "It's comforting."

Rankin said she has met new people just by sitting in the Union.

"People randomly talk to you," she said.

"Sometimes people ask for directions. We've helped a couple of people find their way around."

Although Rogers said she sees a lot of people pass by each day, she said there are some familiar faces.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

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BEST BURGERS

The hamburgers at Little Apple Brewing Company are really big.

That is why Staci Sheridan, manager, said she thinks they are popular in Manhattan.

"They're huge," she said, "and they're not frozen. They're fresh."

Little Apple in Westloop Shopping Center offers three different varieties of their house burger: the Brewhouse Burger, the Shroom Burger and the Bacon and Cheddar Burger.

"My favorite is the Shroom Burger," Sheridan said. "But that's because I really like mushrooms."

Sheridan said all the the burgers at Little Apple are made with certified Angus beef.

She said the restaurant's popularity can also be attributed to the people who work there.

"I think our best quality is probably our staff," she said. "We're just really friendly."

BEST MEXICAN FOOD

The food is not the only thing that is Mexican inside El Cazador Authentic Mexican Food and Cantina at 3003 Anderson Ave.

"Everything in the restaurant is originally from Mexico," Jabier Ramirez, manager, said.

Everything from the decorations on the walls to the uniforms on the waiters was brought across the border.

Ramirez said he tries to make the atmosphere almost seem like Mexico. The waiters don't speak much English to the customers, but Ramirez said that does not change the quality of the service.

"The workers here give very good service," he said.

BEST FOOD AFTER MIDNIGHT

For students who get late-night cravings, one place is open to feed their hunger.

"We're open until 2 a.m. during the week, 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and 1 a.m. on Sunday," Dick Botbyl, owner of Pizza Shuttle, said. Pizza shuttle is at 1800 Claflin Road.

Botbyl said he gets quite a few late-night orders, and that about 50 percent of them are from college students. The rest are from permanent Manhattan residents.

"We have anywhere from five to eight drivers each night," he said.

About 80 percent of Pizza Shuttle's post-midnight orders are for delivery, Botbyl said.

The most popular offer is the two-fer offer, Botbyl said, which includes two one-topping pizzas and two drinks.

"We give them the best bang for their buck," he said.

"THEY'RE HUGE, AND THEY'RE NOT FROZEN. THEY'RE FRESH."

STACI SHERIDAN, MANAGER OF LITTLE APPLE BREWING COMPANY, ON THE RESTAURANT'S BURGER WHICH WAS VOTED BEST IN MANHATTAN.

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BEST PLACE TO GET A TAN

For students who want to get a summer tan before summer comes along, Sun Connection, at 1125 Laramie St., can help them get one.

"What I notice most about our success is that we have the most diversified equipment," Tisha Schlochtermeier, owner and manager, said.

Sun Connection has 12 standard tanning beds, as well as five specialty beds, including a stand-up bed and a reduce-burn bed.

"Generally, people will find something they like," Schlochtermeier said. "It's the biggest salon, so people won't have any problem getting in."

She said her staff is friendly and helpful, which creates customer loyalty.

"I try to hire people that are very friendly," she said. "If you treat the customer well, they will come back."

Schlochtermeier recently opened another tanning salon, Sun Essentials.

"Most people didn't know that I owned Sun Essentials, and they told me about it, but they didn't want to switch because they wanted to keep coming here," she said. "As long as they go to one or the other, that's great.

"Customer loyalty has been great," she said.

BEST PLACE TO DANCE

When you walk into KJ's Bar & Dance Club, you might not find a place to sit.

But owner Jeff Fellows said that is the way it should be.

"It's a dance club," he said. "That's pretty much all you can do — dance."

Fellows said KJ's popularity comes from the fact that it plays all different kinds of music.

"We don't try to be an upscale club, playing music no one knows," he said. "We play the stuff everyone knows, so it's fun."

The club's four disc jockeys play every kind of music, but they each have their own style.

"We play everything from '80s to R & B," Fellows said. "We play music to please everyone, not just one person."

"We play everything from '80s to R&B. We play music to please everyone, not just one person."

— Jeff Fellows, owner of KJ's Bar and Dance Club, voted best place to dance

Fellows said the most popular music is usually whatever is popular on MTV.

"There's always the old stuff, like you remember from high school," he said.

KJ's, at 1215 Moro St., is open to anyone age 18 and older.

Fellows said KJ's is busy every night it is open, but Fridays and Saturdays are the most popular.

"Wednesday and Thursday, you have such good specials, so people mainly want to drink," he said. "But on Fridays and Saturdays, they're there just strictly to dance."

BEST MICROBREW

Little Apple Brewing Company at Westloop Shopping Center has something that no other restaurant in Manhattan does.

A brewmaster.

Lou Kaylor, brewmaster at Little Apple Brewing Company, is the secret to the popularity of their house brew, Staci Sheridan, assistant manager, said.

"He brews all the beer," she said. "It takes about two months for the whole process."

Sheridan said brewing the beer on site makes it better than buying it somewhere and having it shipped.

"It's fresher," she said.

Customers who want to try the beer have several options, Sheridan said.

"We've got five different beers that we brew here," she said. "They range from light to dark, so everyone can buy something they like."

Wildcat Wheat, the lightest of the beers, is the most popular, she said, but some customers are wary of trying a freshly brewed beer. But after they try it, Sheridan said, they seem to like it better than bottled beer.

BEST DELIVERED MEAL

For those who like to order food and have it delivered, pizza is no longer the only thing that comes to mind.

Many other restaurants offer delivery service in Manhattan.

"In the past, the only thing you could get delivered was pizza," Rick Shelton, manager of Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pasta, said.

"Now, maybe for the health-conscious, there's another alternative."

Mr. Goodcents at 1317 Anderson Ave. delivers submarine sandwiches, pasta and salads to most of central Manhattan.

Shelton said sometime this month, the delivery area will increase to include more residential areas on the north side of town.

He said the type of food Mr. Goodcents delivers is ideal for many reasons.

"The food travels well," he said.

"I think the quality is there. It's not going to be cold by the time you get there."

Because the food they deliver usually does not need to be cooked, it takes less time for it to arrive.

"Our delivery times tend to be quick because you don't have to wait for it to bake like a pizza," Shelton said.

Shelton said in a college town, delivery service is always popular.

"People have busy lives," he said. "Students are busy studying or whatever. It's convenient."

BEST SUB

The employees at Mr. Goodcents Subs & Pastas start early to create their submarine sandwiches.

Shelton said sometimes his employees are in baking bread as early as 1 a.m.

"We come in very early," he said. "The quality is there because we bake it in the store."

On most days, the bread is baked at about 7 a.m., but on busier days, they start much earlier.

"For football game days, and other days we know we'll be busy, we're here as early as 1," he said.

Shelton said there are other reasons for the restaurant's popularity.

"We start with the best ingredients," he said.

"We use the best slicing meats we can buy. The quality of the product comes through."

In addition to the usual favorites, like turkey and roast beef, Shelton said pasta is becoming popular as well.

"It can be a health-conscious food," he said.

"Or you can go all out."

Mr. Goodcents also makes party trays, which Shelton said are often ordered by different organizations at K-State.

"Being able to have something that's good quality and easy to serve has made them quite popular," he said.

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BEST LUNCH VALUE

Offering everything from homemade bread to french fries, the K-State Student Union provides students with many different choices for lunch.

"We've got pizza, Mexican, all the major players," Paul Stolle, director of Dining Services, said. "People like to grab and go."

Stolle said the Union's location is another reason students often choose to eat lunch there.

"We're a center of attraction with the way parking is set up and the locations of classes," he said. "With the variety that we feature, it should be a win-win situation."

The variations in prices for the different lunch choices at the Union makes it popular, Stolle said.

"We go after a variety of students, price-wise," he said. "You may have the person who wants to pay $5.75 to eat at the Bluemont Buffet, or you may have the student who just wants the Mexican bar."

Stolle said once the new food court opens June 1, the variety will only improve.

The Union also provides lunch carts in the 24-hour study room in Hale Library and in Marianne Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"There really aren't any foods we don't offer," he said.

BEST PLACE TO BUY FLOWERS

Inside of the two Dillons locations in Manhattan, students will find something they may not see in another grocery store.

The Dillons Flower Shop provides a convenient way to purchase everything from wedding bouquets to a simple carnation.

"We offer high quality," Nancy Saathoff, floral manager at Dillons at 2700 Anderson Ave., said.

"We get fresh flowers basically five days a week."

The flower shop is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., but Saathoff said there are fresh flowers available to buy 24 hours a day.

"There's lots of things you can choose from," she said. "For example, wrapped bouquets that are $3.99 to $4.99. If you have a vase at home, your gift is made."

Saathoff said many people like to purchase single roses or carnations, which are available at all times.

"Even when we're gone there's lots of things to pick from," she said.

BEST SELECTION OF CDS

While Aggieville might be a popular place for bars and nightclubs, other local businesses cater to the needs of students as well.

Streetside Records, at 1231 Moro St., provides its customers with several different genres of music.

"We try to have a little bit of a lot, instead of a lot of a little," Eileen Meyer, store director, said.

"Sometimes we run out, but we can always get it in."

Meyer has been working at Streetside since it opened in October 1991.

"A lot of my staff has been with me for three and four years," she said.

"You're dealing with a very experienced staff that likes what they're doing."

Meyer said because her employees have all been working with her for a while, they have come to know the customers and their tastes in music.

"After a while, we learn customers and know what kind of music they like," she said. "Then we can recommend music they might like. "

Meyer said although college students' taste in music varies, it is usually easy to know what will sell and what won't.

"College students kind of bounce around," she said.

"They like everything from what's on the radio to rap music. Soundtracks are really big and usually whatever's playing on MTV."

Being located in the middle of the country is sometimes a drawback, Meyer said.

"We're pretty good at keeping up," she said.

"But we're in Kansas. Sometimes it takes a while to drain to the center."

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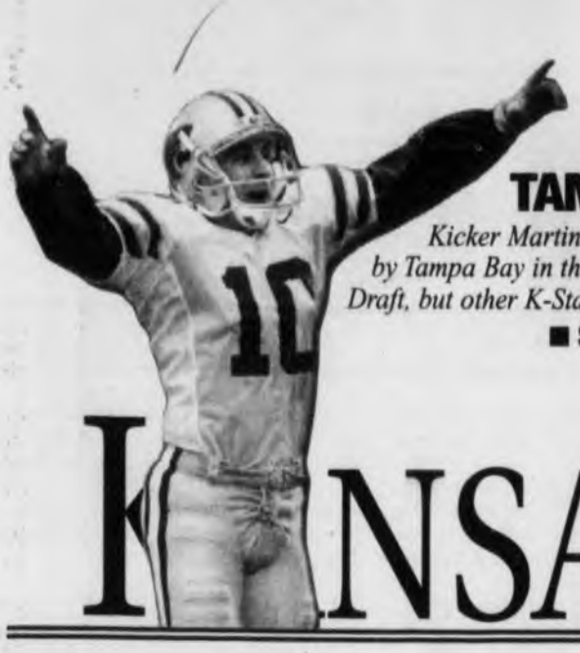
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TAMPA BOUND

Kicker Martin Gramatica was drafted by Tampa Bay in the third round of the NFL Draft, but other K-Staters weren't so lucky.

■ SEE STORIES ON PAGE 6



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Future of music program worries jazz students

Students concerned that replacement of professor hurts future of K-State jazz

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students involved with the jazz program have begun to express concerns with the department of music after the announcement of the replacement of Dennis Wilson as director of jazz studies at K-State.

A packet of letters and petitions, signed last week by 165 students, community members and alumni were sent to Provost James Coffman. The packet addressed concerns about the future of jazz at K-State.

"We wrote these letters in a very positive manner, to express our feelings about the good things Dennis has done for us, and to voice our opinions about the direction the program is taking," said Doreen Comerford, graduate student in psychology.

For the most part, the letters address what the students call a great loss for jazz enthusiasts, as well as the department itself.

"This man has been nominated for Grammys," Hayes said. "When he plays at Carnegie Hall, he's surrounded by legends. He's a legend himself."

Comerford said she is especially concerned with Wilson's replacement as director because of the cutbacks that could be made to the program.

"As a jazz vocalist, I won't have anywhere to go next semester," she said.

Wilson said he was not entirely sure what changes the jazz program will go through under new director Wayne Goins, assistant professor of music. He said he was afraid the smaller jazz ensembles would be cut due to the reorganization of the duties of the program.

"I have no idea what will happen when I leave," Wilson said. "They may make it all bigger, but I just don't know. It's entirely his decision."

Goins said the problems that have surfaced due to his replacing Wilson prevent him from discussing future plans.

"In light of the situation, I don't think I should discuss that right now," Goins said.

Some of Wilson's students said one result of the faculty change will be the slide of the jazz program down the music department's list of priorities.

"Dennis Wilson is the whole reason I came to K-State," said Deon Hairston, sophomore in music education. "The program is nothing now that he's gone. There's no reason for me to stay."

Wilson's students said they fear the cancellation of next year's K-State Jazz Festival is an early indication jazz may soon take a backseat to other music department projects.

"There is a definite educational value to the jazz fest," said Robert Roman, general teaching assistant for jazz studies. "Losing the festival next year is hurting all music students."

Paul Hunt, professor of music, said

■ *See* **WILSON** *on* **PAGE 10**

NATO strikes intensify over Serbian capital

■ Air-raid sirens sound in Yugoslavia today as NATO launches most active day of airstrikes.

BY GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO launched its most active day of airstrikes in its assault on Yugoslavia, pummeling refineries, bridges and dozens of other targets Sunday in what it claimed were "highly successful" operations.

Air-raid sirens sounded early today in the Yugoslav capital and other main Serbian cities, warning of a 26th night of NATO strikes, aimed at making Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic halt his offensive in Kosovo and agree to a political settlement for the Serbian province.



Yugoslav media reported several powerful detonations around Novi Sad, Serbia's second-largest city, shortly after the alert was sounded. The independent Beta news agency said heavy anti-aircraft fire could be heard throughout the city.

Three missiles also struck in the town of Paracin, 90 miles southeast of Belgrade, the state-run Tanjug news agency said. Tanjug also reported attacks around Kraljevo, 75 miles south of Belgrade, and in Sremska

■ *See* **KOSOVO** *on* **PAGE 10**

After 47 states, marching man returns to Kansas

BY DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Footprints weren't the only thing he left behind when he walked. An addiction to cigarettes and 60 pounds of unnecessary weight were also dropped.

Three years ago David Emerson received a brochure about volksmarching from a friend. Defined as a leisurely walk through a scenic or prehistoric area, volksmarching became a national sport in Germany in the early 1960s. The practice spread, and it returned to Manhattan Saturday.

Sponsored by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department and Sunset Zoological Park, the fourth-annual volksmarch began at 8 a.m.

But Emerson arrived at 7:30 a.m., eager to begin the 10-kilometer walk. Although there was an option of walking five kilometers, it was too short of a distance for Emerson. After all, he has volksmarched in 47 states, Kansas being the first. He said he'll walk in New England next month and is still trying to figure out how to get to Montana, Alaska and Hawaii.

"My favorite movie is Forrest Gump. Once in a while I watch it to get stimulated," Emerson said. "When I was a kid, I got up on my bike

■ *See* **MARCH** *on* **PAGE 10**

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS MINI BAJA RACE

a test of endurance



K-State team stopped by mechanical problems during weekend engineering competition

BY ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The roar of engines and cheers of encouragement sounded in the distance while the clank of metal and groans of disappointment came from the K-State team's baja car trailer.

Team members worked frantically to fix the broken components of their baja car to get it back on the race track and catch up to the leaders. But as the fourth and final hour of the race ended, the car and team were not in the running.

Saturday's race ended the K-State team's problematic weekend at the Mini Baja Competition at School Creek ORV Area at Milford Reservoir.

"When the car was running, it was real competitive," Todd Wicker, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "The problem was it wasn't running when we needed it to."

The K-State chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers was host of the competition, which was part of the National Collegiate Design Series. About 500 members of about 60 collegiate teams from across the United States and Mexico participated in the competition.

Participants competed in three events on Friday — maneuverability, hill climbing and acceleration — to earn points and determine starting positions for Saturday's four-hour endurance race.

The teams had two chances at each preliminary event, and the best run was recorded. The teams' times in acceleration determined their places at the starting line.

"The better you do in acceleration, the closer you are to the starting line," said

■ *See* **BAJA** *on* **PAGE 10**



ABOVE: Pittsburg State University's mini baja car flies over a bump on the course during the Mini Baja Competition Saturday at Milford Lake. Teams must be aware of vehicle durability as well as speed for the endurance race.
LEFT: Sergio Matamoros cheers as his teammate, J. Yong, makes it to the top of the hill during the hill-climb competition. Matamoros and Yong are students at the Instituto Technologico in Chihuahua, Mexico. Several Mexican teams traveled thousands of miles to compete in the race.
JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*



Golden Key National Honor Society members toast marshmallows at a bonfire Friday night in Memorial Stadium. The bonfire was a social event for the society's regional conference, which drew about 130 students from 26 chapters.
JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

26 chapters attend Golden Key regional conference

BY ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The event was supposed to be an ice breaker, but it ended up being an ice melter.

A bonfire at Memorial Stadium kicked off Golden Key National Honor Society's Regional Conference Friday night. About 130 students from 26 chapters of the junior and senior honorary got to know each other while huddled around the fire to keep warm.

Brian Little, junior in sociology and conference party committee member, said the bonfire was almost canceled because of cold winds.

"The winds couldn't be over 20 mph to have the fire," he said Friday. "Earlier today they were around 30, and they just died down to 15 awhile ago. Planning this was a little bit of us and a lot of Mother Nature."

Some participants toasted marshmallows for s'mores, while others warmed their McDonald's hamburgers over the flames.

The idea for the bonfire came from a previous regional conference and was a change from the usual activities, said Rochelle McKibbin, junior in marketing and international business and conference party committee member.

"It's a fun thing that's kind of different," she said. "It would have been better if it would have been warmer, but I guess that's what the fire is for."

Conference events moved inside to the K-State Student Union and the Ramada Inn for the rest of the weekend.

Participants attended leadership workshops in the Union and listened to keynote speaker Carol Peak in Forum Hall Saturday.

Peak, K-State director of community service programs, said students' community service involvement has decreased from previous years, and she challenged students to become more involved.

"She encouraged us to be leaders in the community," said Kristi Peterson, junior in elementary education and Golden Key member. "She said being involved now will help us later on."

Keeping community service in mind, each conference participant brought a school supply item to donate to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc.

In addition to learning and helping the community, participants also met new people, said Meleah Gearon, senior in advertising and conference coordinator.

"The best part about regional conferences is that we meet new people and get to see the friends we made at the previous conferences," she said. "We're all kind of like a big family, and this gives us an opportunity to bring the new members into that family."

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	77/41
Dodge City	81/44
Garden City	78/40
Hays	80/43
Kansas City	72/47
Liberal	86/41
Salina	76/46
Topeka	73/43
Wichita	80/48

News Editor: Joe Hurla
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mawuli Aziadekey, "Genotype and Environmental Effects On Soymilk and Tofu Quality Traits," at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1017.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Siriporn Sujithamrak, "Development and Evaluation of the Interactive Multimedia Training Program for a Hotel Housekeeping Department Using Bloom's Taxonomy," at 3:30 p.m. today in Justin 119G.

■ Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 209.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will initiate new members at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will have a Bible study at 8 tonight in Union 213.

■ KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ Central Mail Services will deliver the morning route one hour early Wednesday, at 9 a.m. rather than 10 a.m. Wednesday's afternoon route will leave at the normal time of 2 p.m.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 15

■ At 12:30 a.m., David Flores, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery against a law-enforcement officer, obstructing the legal process, criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:31 a.m., Daryn R. Parry, 1850 Claflin Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:55 a.m., Jeremiah B. Weaver, Fort Riley, was arrested for domestic battery.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Courtney A. Torkelson, 925 Connecticut Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10 a.m., Moise J. Destina, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $400.

■ At 10:40 a.m., Noor S. Ahmad, 2137 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:50 a.m., Taisha L. Hall, 1123 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 4:20 p.m., Michael Klingsieck, 1941 College Heights Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:20 p.m., Maurice N. Medlin, 7010 Pheasant Ridge Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 9:50 p.m., Darrel M. Edwards, 810 N. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

■ At 12:19 a.m., Reginald A. Saxton, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 12:50 a.m., Eric J. Day, 2005 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:34 a.m., Alonzo Sampson, 403 S. Sixth St., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $206.98.

■ At 2:12 a.m., Philip D. Meyer, 336 N. 16th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:25 a.m., Jaime C. Cooper, 1200 Pioneer Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:24 a.m., Thomas L. Spiller, 3032 Kimball Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 1:09 p.m., Andrew G. Byler, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 1:16 p.m., Jamie L. Stonebraker, current address unknown, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Kamilah L. Jackson, Moore 144, was arrested for aggravated assault. Bond was set at $7,500.

■ At 4 p.m., Mary A. Farrow, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $510.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

■ At 12:15 a.m., Theresa L. Finley, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:29 a.m., Dallas Miller, Sublette, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for noise-ordinance violation.

■ At 12:45 a.m., Lucas T. May, 1830 College Heights Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Brodney M. Faison, 324 Osage St., was arrested for aggravated robbery.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Daniel L. Craven, 413 Moro St., was arrested for aggravated robbery and probation violation. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 10 a.m., Justin Shelor, Minneapolis, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 4:25 p.m., Charles A. Wakefield, 1121 Ratone St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

■ At 5:30 p.m., Gary L. Smith, 1360 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:30 p.m., Jeremiah B. Weaver, Fort Riley, was arrested for domestic battery.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Maurice N. Medlin, 7010 Pheasant Ridge Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:55 p.m., Brad J. Lackey, 911 Ratone St., was issued a notice to appear for allowing loud and disturbing noises.

■ At 11:57 p.m., Brian L. Shimanek, Leoti, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 15

■ No reports of note were made

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

■ No reports of note were made

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Reggie Jackson dedicates college baseball complex

DODGE CITY, Kan. — Baseball Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson is a big fan of the Old West, so a weekend visit to Dodge City was a special treat for the retired slugger.

"I really am a Western fan, and a huge Dodge City, Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday fan," Jackson said Saturday after Mayor Gerald Schmitt and City Manager John Deardoff gave him a framed print of Holliday.

Jackson wore a Dodge City Community College Conquistadors jersey as he helped dedicate the city's new Cavalier Field baseball complex on what was once the campus of the now-defunct St. Mary of the Plains College.

"When you think about Dodge City, you think about Miss Kitty, Chester, Wyatt Earp and that kind of thing," Jackson said earlier in the day. "It's part of the American fabric, really."

Jackson was invited to Dodge City by auto dealer Pat George, from whom he has bought some of the approximately 90 cars in his collection of classic automobiles.

Pedestrian killer sentenced to 25 years in Wichita court

WICHITA — A man convicted of veering his car through oncoming traffic to kill a pedestrian has been sentenced to 25 years in prison without parole.

A Sedgwick County judge on Thursday sentenced Arthur Caenen, 38, of Wichita, for running down 16-year-old Jordan Palmer from behind in 1998.

Prosecutors were seeking the maximum penalty; a 40-year sentence without parole for Caenen.

Public defender Susan Martin asked Sedgwick County judge Greg Waller to commit Caenen to a mental hospital, arguing that he needs psychiatric help.

"This is an individual who believes his shoes talk to him," Martin said. "This is a man who suffers from a very severe mental disorder. This is a man who was not medicated at the time of this incident."

Caenen killed Palmer by jumping the curb of a median and hitting him at 40 to 45 mph as the high-school junior was walking to his stalled car with a gas can.

Leaders of prostitution ring receive fines, prison time

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Six men who admitted to forcing 17 women and girls into a prostitution-slavery ring were ordered to pay a total of $1 million to the victims.

The six men, who pleaded guilty to helping run brothels in Florida and South Carolina, were also sentenced Friday to between 2 1/2 and 6 1/2 years in prison.

The ringleader, Rogerio Cadena, 52, pleaded guilty to conspiring to violate the women's civil rights and was sentenced three weeks ago to 15 years in prison and also ordered to pay $1 million.

Prosecutors said Cadena's organization smuggled the women, some as young as 14, to the United States from Mexico with promises of steady work, then forced them into prostitution from 1996 to 1998.

The victims had sex with as many as 130 men a week, prosecutors said. The women were allowed to keep only $3 of the $20 to $25 charged by Cadena's men, and the $3 went back to the organization for room and board.

Everglades fire destroys 70,000 acres of marsh land

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A fire fed by rapidly shifting wind burned out of control in the Everglades Sunday, consuming 70,000 acres of dry marsh grass and creating clouds of smoke that darkened the Miami area.

The fire began on the Everglades' western edge Saturday, possibly ignited by heat from a vehicle's catalytic converter. It quickly became the largest of more than 2,450 blazes that have burned 130,000 acres in the state this year.

Firefighters from Texas and Arizona were called in to help.

With rainfall 90 percent below normal during Florida's dry season, officials fear a repeat of last summer, when fires scorched 500,000 acres and forced 100,000 people from their homes.

Meager showers late Saturday were more of a hindrance than help, making grass just damp enough to prevent setting backfires. Dry conditions, with temperatures in the 80s, gusty wind and low humidity, are expected in Florida through Thursday.

Clarifications & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Earth Day events teach awareness

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each individual possesses the ability to make a positive difference in the environment through daily activities.

This is the platform of Students Helping the Environment, an organization concerned with increasing awareness of the importance of small contributions to making environmental improvements.

Students Helping the Environment has been in existence for about one year. It has been busy with its first major project, Earth Day, which is Thursday. The group has planned activities for the week, with each day having a different subject and activities designed to inform the public, said Stacy Meredith, co-founder of Students Helping the Environment and senior in geography.

There will be a composting demonstration this afternoon, a tour of the Hazardous Household Waste Center in Manhattan at 3 p.m Tuesday and a recycling forum at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.

On Earth Day there will be a celebration at 5 p.m. in City Park. From 6 to 8 p.m., there will be storytelling, environmental speakers and an open-microphone session where people can share their thoughts and observations. At 8 p.m., there will be music from local bands and musicians.

Britton Turkett, senior in English, said Thursday's activities will likely have the most student involvement.

"Thursday is our big day," he said. "We want to bring the community together. It's really an awareness event."

The group plans to discuss habitat protection in a teleconference with other universities around the country Friday

Meredith said the activities are a great opportunity for students to learn how other campuses increase awareness, and the focus of the activities is to make people realize saving the Earth can be done through every-day activities.

"I am really excited to see all of these events coming together," she said. "We have been talking about Earth Day for over a year, so it's nice to see it happening. I hope these events show that environmentalism does not have to be extreme, rather a simple part of every day life."

Habitat for Humanity breaks ground on 7th area project

■ Group members, family participate in ceremony for new 3-bedroom home.

BY JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



STEVEN DEARINGER / *KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Bruce Snead, city commissioner, speaks at the ground breaking of the seventh Habitat for Humanity home in Manhattan. The home, when completed, will be occupied by Regena Banks and her children, Ben and Emily Quinton.

The land between the houses at 1016 and 1026 Yuma St. may seem flat and empty, but to a local family, it's a dream come true.

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity had a ground-breaking ceremony Sunday at 1020 Yuma for the building of its seventh house in Manhattan.

"To some, seven is a very lucky number," President Debby Christian said as she welcomed a crowd of onlookers. "I'm sure Regena thinks it is."

With gold-colored shovels and proud smiles, Regena Banks and two of her children, Ben Quinton, 15, and Emily Quinton, 11, broke the ground to symbolize the beginning of construction for their new home, which will be built in the next four months or so by Habitat for Humanity volunteers.

Banks, who works as unit director at Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan Inc., said she and her family are very thankful to Habitat for Humanity and excited about owning their own home and living a better life.

"My family and I feel very fortunate," Banks said. "Things like this don't usually happen to people like me."

Banks was chosen to receive a house through Habitat for Humanity after she filled out an application and went through an interview process.

A Habitat for Humanity selection committee selects families based on several criteria, spokesman Mark Meseke said. Families must have a need for better housing and a certain income level. They must be able to make payments on their home, which are about $300 a month and they must participate in at least 200 hours of construction help with their house and other Habitat for Humanity homes in the area.

Habitat for Humanity sells the homes at no interest to the families it selects. The homes are valued at about $60,000, but with the help of donations and discounted materials, the homes are built with about $37,000, Meseke said.

Banks said she is anxious to begin the building process of her new home.

"We have the floor plan already," she said.

The house will have three bedrooms and one and a half bathrooms, she said.

Banks has helped build other Habitat for Humanity homes, and she said she has gotten a lot of good experience.

"I can paint. I can drive nails. I can drywall," Banks said.

Meseke said there are many local businesses and volunteers who help with building the houses.

"It takes an effort of a whole lot of people," he said.

He said it takes around six months to complete a house. Volunteers work every Saturday until the house is finished, as long as the weather permits. About two houses have been built each year since the program began in Manhattan.

Manhattan Resident Tracie Hall received the third Habitat for Humanity home in Manhattan, and she said it was a wonderful experience to be involved with the building of her home and to work with such giving people.

"They are wonderful and caring," Hall said. "I thank the Lord that they picked me."

Hall has lived in her home for two years with her three children.

"It's a blessing," she said. "I love my home."

Marcia Schuley, chair of Habitat for Humanity, said local businesses, churches, organizations and individuals donate money and building materials for the homes.

"Most of the money comes from individuals and churches," she said. "We start a house if we have about half the money."

Schuley said the organization tries to get several professional builders to donate their services and lead the less-experienced volunteers in the building processes.

"We need people who could lead a team of inexperienced people," Christian said.

She said people interested in volunteering or donating money for the homes can request a volunteer form or a Builder's Club Pledge form that allows donors to contribute a set amount of money each time a new house will be built. Volunteers can help out with construction, telephoning, sign painting, computer work, bookkeeping, informational booth staffing and several other positions.

Manhattan Habitat for Humanity's phone number is 537-7545.

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If you are graduating this semester and leaving Kansas State University you must do the following for each loan:
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Stafford or Direct Loan - Go to the Internet at this web site location: http://www.ksu.edu/sfa. This will give information ranging from current interest rates to loan consolidation.

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Tuesday, April 20 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday, April 21 - 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday, April 22 - 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
(Bring your application with you)
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*Entry fee (includes one beverage ticket, good for pop or beer, and one junior basket of range balls.)
*Payout is based on a full tournament of 54 teams, three places are paid in each flight.
*Number of flights is determined by the number of entries.
•Cookout for all participants Sunday after the tournament•

Salina shouldn't vote in Senate elections

As Student Senate considers legislation that would let K-State-Salina students vote in the Manhattan campus' presidential elections, it's important to remember how the two campuses reached this point.

The Salina campus requested autonomy when it created its own student-body president and senate. Because the students at Salina pay different privilege fees from Manhattan students, it was logical that there would be different legislative bodies creating those fees.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche Managing Editor

Joe Hurla News Editor

Kelly Furnas Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson Campus Editor

Kellee Miller City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

And although the students at Salina might say Manhattan's student-body president represents both campuses through Kansas Board of Regents meetings, remember that the president of K-State-Salina is indeed a member of the Students' Advisory Committee, which is made up of student-body presidents in the regents system. If anything, the Manhattan campus president has a limited role as a figurehead for all of K-State.

Thursday will be only the third meeting for the newly elected Student Senate. It's easy to feel intimidated by legislation such as this, but it is imperative new senators hold their ground and vote their consciences on this issue.

More than anything, however, the process of deciding whether Salina should vote is getting tiring. Its students voted in 1998, even though election rules said they couldn't. They did not vote in 1999, even though some candidates campaigned there.

This is not an us-against-them situation. Manhattan is not too good for Salina students. If anything, it's the other way around. Student Senate has recognized the autonomy of the Salina students.

Hopefully, this year's senators won't be too intimidated to realize the same thing.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

It was kind of in bad taste for the Collegian to put a big old picture of three dead fish on the front page. It was heartless and cruel and inconsiderate to us animal lovers.

■

I have a comment to make about the football tickets being sold this year. I think the diehard fans are the ones who deserve the tickets. A diehard fan is someone who stays in line. A freshman who stands in line deserves a ticket more than a senior does.

■

I think we should have Open House again this weekend. I found like $15 in change just lying on the ground.

■

To the guy who thinks I stole his parking spot in the Union: You don't own the whole row just because you're sitting at the end.

■

I find it interesting that the Kansas State University newspaper has a full-page dedication to Wichita State University on the back page.

■

Group projects are like snakes — they bite.

■

I was wondering who gets to hear all of these Reader Fourums. I would like an application.

■

We need better funds for the drainage system on campus so the squirrels won't drown during the storm.

■

I'm just calling to ask who picks the colors for tassels for graduation here at K-State. The music department's tassels are pink. Pink! Pink tassels! I have a problem with this. Why do all the art things have to be pink? Why can't we have normal colored tassels?

■

Why does the Everlasting Gobstopper go away?

■

I think Josh Kimm is one the best basketball players K-State has. I'm glad he's around for another three years.

■

When is Tom Asbury going to understand that recruiting junior college players will not win us Big 12 titles? It probably won't even help us beat KU.

■

If you put this in the Campus Fourum, I will run across the campus naked with a ski mask on. Cool.

■

The Collegian shouldn't even bother to put the weather report on the front page. It's just a waste of space. On Wednesday, it said it would be cloudy, but it rained all day. On Thursday, it said it would be rainy, but I look outside and it's sunny. Do you just use one of those magic eight-balls to pick your weather forecast?

■

I forgot my KATS password. Now I'm never going to get football tickets.

Questionable COMMANDMENTS

Monolith not representative of city's diverse religions



TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

VIEWPOINT



MARY VAN LEEUWEN

I'm very disappointed with the Collegian's official stance on the legality and ethics of a Ten Commandments-bearing monolith on the front lawn of our supposedly non-religiously affiliated city hall.

In a city that holds so many followers of many different religions, I can't understand why this issue is being brushed aside and seen as unimportant by our community and the Collegian.

The argument has been made that the Ten Commandments are "not strictly religious in nature" and that it doesn't matter if they are religious, because our government was founded on a religious nature.

So, dear editorial board members — are they or are they not religious? They reminded us of the "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance and our national motto, "In God We Trust."

However, I don't believe that our government was founded on these sayings and on religious issues. They were adopted by the 1954 Congress and President Eisenhower, who believed that such additions would create a more religious and moral identity for our nation to distinguish us from the Soviet Union and communism. These decisions are not the basis of our government: They are accessories added by the Christian majority who ignored the fact that religion had nothing to do with government; who ignored the many non-Christian religions of our country; and who labeled our country "Christian" through politics when the United States will never be Christian. Barbara Ehrenreich, in her article "U.S. Patriots: Without God on Their Side," stated that our founding fathers were not thinking of Christianity when they set up our government and that Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, and, in all likelihood, George Washington, were deists — people who believed that God departed after creating the universe and setting up the laws of nature.

The monolith was probably donated in 1958 for a similar reason — the desire to make us a Christian nation and to acknowledge that other religions were communist or wrong. Gift? Ha! No one probably will ever know if this "gift" was given in a wave of Eisenhower support or if it was given for the pure goodness of wanting to label the city hall "Christian," reminding all of us of the rules that we should live by. But I know that if the "gift" was backed by motivation to label Manhattan as anything other than a non-partial government, then we shouldn't have any qualms about taking it out.

We were not founded on religion. We were not founded on Christianity. We were founded on notions of being a government of the people, not of certain groups. We are not a government of only men any more than we are a government of only Christians. Our government, and its representations and symbols, should reflect the variety of the United States.

By leaving the Ten Commandments on the front lawn, we are labeling our government as Christian, when all of its people are not. The placing on the front lawn of a government building creates a false definition of our government. We are calling one religion superior, connecting it to a history that was created by non-Christians and people of all religions who are hurt and offended by this superiority.

The claim that these commandments are non-secular is entirely unfounded. Commandment number one: "I am the Lord, your God, you shall not have other Gods before me." This statement is, to many Manhattan citizens, a denial of religion, a damning of non-Christians to the hot place that isn't Jamaica.

Commandment number two: Do not take the Lord God's name in vain. This statement is a damning of all who use the word and a damning of all who do not call the Christian God their god.

Commandment number three: Remember to keep holy the lord's day. Hmmmm ... what about those who keep the day of another god? What about those who don't attend church?

How can we claim that these commandments are non-secular? How can we claim that our government was founded on Christianity when it wasn't? How can we convince ourselves this is not a big deal and also claim we are a nonsecular government that does not see religion, but only sees people? We can't claim any of these.

If it's such a piece of history, put it into a museum of Manhattan history. If it's such a non-harmful thing, why does it violate all that our country stands for?

By convincing ourselves it deserves to be left in the front lawn and that averting it from approaching eyes will solve the problem, we are becoming Eisenhowers and 1954 Congress members. We are creating an identity for the city and citizens of Manhattan that does not fit all of us and does not fit our government. We are saying the non-majority doesn't matter.

If the government can't respect its own laws and non-orthodox views, how can it respect you? Take it down. A symbol of religion doesn't belong in a yard that represents us all.

Mary VanLeeuwen is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

"WE WERE FOUNDED ON NOTIONS OF BEING A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, NOT OF CERTAIN GROUPS."

MARY VANLEEUWEN

If it seems like times are bad, remember there are still some reasons to be thankful

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

Hey there. Has your month gone well? I know, mine neither. But these things happen.

People insist that things get better. I'm not sure I agree. I think there's just a lull between calamities. I wish I wasn't this aware of the situation. Ignorance is bliss, they say, leading me to believe that the best cure for an affliction of awareness would be a homemade lobotomy. But I'm no surgeon; all I get for my troubles is a bloody nose, a sticky screwdriver and a lecture from my Irish Lit instructor about disrupting class. And, my frontal lobe's still intact. If you're in the College of Veterinary Medicine and have a scalpel, free time and some wherewithal, drop me a line.

It's times like this when you realize who your friends are. There are always those people who take your presence with a nod and a wave and a friendly statement. Then there are those who, immediately as you enter a room, choke back a breath of spite and give you the low glare of "Why haven't you left the room yet?" They're still good at playing civil — greet them and they'll blurt out something that smells almost genuine. But it's April, the season of rain; wind and cliques in full swing.

I got'cher clique right here.

Obviously, my social skills are somewhat impaired. My conversations usually are carried out either in neck-vein-popping shouts or low, cold whispers. I punctuate rhetorical points by bashing people on the head with blunt objects or small children. Losing arguments are quickly prevented by head butts. I have either an embryonic career as a hockey player ahead or a gubernatorial future in Minnesota.

Right now, I'm in self-imposed (and self-inflicted) therapy. There aren't many therapeutic solutions to the unshakable knowledge that everyone's out to get you (you call it paranoia; I call it reality — we're both probably right) and the philosophy that you might as well be out to get them first. Can't lobotomize myself. Can't lobotomize everyone else; half the people don't use more than three neurons, and the others can outrun me. So, I was given the suggestion to make a list of everything good in life.

It's taken a few weeks to compile.

I know there are a few people out there who are facing not the same demons but certainly the same hell. I share this in the hopes you can either be inspired or somewhat reassured that, no matter how disjointed or nonlinear your train of thought, there's someone in worse shape.

■ Gravity still works. I guess.

■ Parking Services personnel aren't armed.

■ Breakfast at the K-State Student Union is still mmm good.

■ Construction at the Union lends persistent hope to the possibility of a jackhammer flying out a window and crushing the campus foe of your choice.

■ Still only 26 letters in the alphabet.

■ The men's basketball team can't lose a single game for at least seven months.

■ You weren't drafted by the San Diego Chargers.

■ No fear of lights from the Wal-Mart SuperCenter keeping you awake at 4 in the morning.

■ Little chance of Manhattan being hit with retaliatory air strikes from the Yugoslavian Air Force.

■ ESPN commercials.

■ Still have six months to lord the football victory over Nebraska.

■ "Baby Geniuses" isn't on television yet.

■ Furbys have not yet taken over human civilization.

■ "The Gongfarmers."

■ Al Gore's skinlike latex covering remains firmly in place, disguising his cybernetic endoskeleton and preserving the last semblance of integrity in the Clinton administration.

■ White House Press Secretary Joe Lockhart has not blinked since 1983.

■ You can tell your children you remember the days when Dan Quayle thought he could run for president.

■ No mad rush to pre-order Chiefs playoff tickets this year.

■ Anderson Avenue is a little narrower to cross.

■ Funding increase for Hale Library means eventual installation of the Hale Jacuzzi.

■ Little fear of debate team kicking in your door if you write a bad column about them.

■ Dairy Queen.

■ Can rest easy without a recurring nightmare of being trounced by the Collegian softball team.

■ Few crocodiles on the prairie.

■ Should funds for ramen noodles dwindle, squirrels taste just like chicken and are vulnerable to a single slingshot round.

OK, so it's not much. But in times like these, I get the feeling we can use whatever bright sides we can find. Right?

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Football ticket distribution fair for students with new system

GUEST VIEWPOINT



JESSICA DOBBINS

"There he goes; 50, 40, 30, 20, 10, 5 — touchdown K-State!"

How many times have most students actually heard this sitting in the stadium? Chances are, not that many. The reason for this is because over the past four years, the process for selling football tickets has changed each year. Again, this year the sale of football tickets was different than the year before. However, this year's sales were much easier and convenient for students. So, I would like to finally give some well-deserved praise to the Athletic Department, former Student Body President Tracey Mann and the Student Athletic Ticket Committee for creating an excellent new way to sell student football tickets.

The sale of football tickets for the 1998 season, as many know, was very inefficient. The first day was first come, first serve, but students had to buy combo tickets. "The freshmen bought a majority of the combo tickets - 1,100, but the seniors also bought quite a few - 900," said Cindy Fox, assistant Athletic Director. The people who got cheated were the sophomores, because many of us thought we would be able to get regular tickets on the second day. Because the second day of purchasing tickets was by seniority, many of the younger students were left in the parking lot.

This distribution process for selling football tickets was very inconvenient for students. First of all, the lines were tremendously long. At one point the line stretched all the way to College Avenue, some students waited in line and never got tickets. Another problem was that younger students had to buy combo tickets. In order to make sure they got tickets, they spent an extra $60 that went to waste (for most). That extra $60 made the grand total $158 that was due the day the tickets were purchased. The biggest problem, however, was students scamming other students. Many students would collect as many IDs as possible, from people who were not planning to buy tickets, in order to turn right around and sell those tickets to a broker for profit.

Nevertheless, the 9,000 student seats and the $98 price didn't stop students from buying tickets (last year tickets sold out).

K-State could have gone with a distribution process similar to that of Nebraska. They have a general lottery for all the student seats, where the first students who turn in their application for a ticket get put into the lottery.

However, K-State designed its own new-and-improved process for selling football tickets, in which all of the problems are solved. With the price of tickets remaining constant and the addition of 1,000 student seats, the supply for student tickets should come close to meeting the demand. This new process was much easier and convenient than last year's or Nebraska's system. Students could buy their tickets through KATS. It was just like enrolling in a class: Once an option filled up, it was no longer available. Since it was similar to enrolling, seniority was still preserved. Also, it was extremely favorable because everyone had access to KATS, and there was no service fee for students.

One of the major bonuses was that the cost of the tickets is just added onto the students' tuition bill, which more than likely goes to the parentals!

Overall, I think this new process for selling football tickets was much better than the old one or Nebraska's. And since it seems that all we can do around here is complain, praising the Athletic Department, Mann and the Student Athletic Ticket Committee in a job well done is a nice change.

Jessica is a sophomore in business administration pre-professional. You can e-mail her at jld5653@ksu.edu.

Prospects for regent proposal uncertain

BY LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A tone of inevitability is creeping into conversations about prospects for passing a bill to restructure the Board of Regents and greatly expand its jurisdiction over higher education in Kansas.

Bill Docking, chairman of the present board, used the word "probable" in gauging those prospects. He set up a transition team to prepare for reconstituting the board and moving community colleges, Washburn University and vocational-technical schools under its supervision for coordination.

Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer, who headed Gov. Bill Graves' higher education task force last year, said he now believes a restructuring plan will become reality when the Legislature returns for its wrap-up session on April 28.

"I think it does have an air of inevitability about it," said Senate Majority Leader Tim Emert, R-Independence, a member of a conference committee that meets again April 27 to put final touches on a compromise plan.

Rep. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, chairman of the conference committee, said it "seems to be the case" that the regents and the universities they govern are now generally on board.

"Otherwise, they wouldn't have enlisted the time of those people they named to their transition team," Tanner said of the regents.

Another conference committee member, Sen. Christine Downey, D-Newton, said her optimism is growing that the structural plan she and Emert developed will be enacted. And, she said, the bill will include a funding component along the lines of the one the House inserted into it.

"I think there's a very strong chance we'll get this funding component approved," she said. "We lose some votes in the Senate, because some people wanted funding later. But I'm pretty confident of the structure and performance piece."

There remains one outspoken opponent: Johnson County Community College.

Sherrer spoke to a civic club in Johnson County this week, trying to dispel some of the apprehensions and misconceptions held by that constituency.

For example, he said, those with whom he spoke contend the regents could dictate who the big two-year college named as its president. That's possible now with community colleges under the state Board of Education.

Other than Johnson County and its legislative delegation, opposition has slowly eroded, Tanner said.

The tipoff, he said, is the stature of the people Docking put on the regents' transition team.

They are Tom Bryant, regents interim executive director; Tom Burke, president of Kansas City, Kan., Community College; Ken Clouse, president of the area vocational-technical schools' association; Duane Goossen, state budget director; Ed Hammond, president of Fort Hays State University; Linda Holloway, chairwoman of the State Board of Education; and Andy Tompkins, state education commissioner.

Docking will be chairman of the transition team.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the expertise and personalities of those who are being brought to the table by the regents," Tanner said. "They wouldn't have named those people without some sense that something is about to happen."

Docking said the board created the transition team, "in anticipation of the probable passage of Senate Bill 345, at least the structural part. There are all kinds of logistical issues — the transfer of community college staff from the Board of Education to our board, and we'll need more space.

"If it takes effect July 1, we need to get on this right away. There are a lot of positive steps that can be taken between now and June 30. I think it can be made to work."

Docking also said he likes the funding component, which was developed by Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie. It includes major new money for increasing faculty salaries over the next five years.

"I hope it survives," Docking said of the funding part of the plan.

The bill calls for Gov. Bill Graves to appoint a reconstituted Board of Regents by July 1. Sherrer said reappointment of several members of the present board is virtually assured.

The lieutenant governor said he didn't want to prejudge what Graves will do, but said he believes it is essential that Docking, be retained as chairman, if he wants the job.

Area youth participate in service day

BY ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday mornings are usually spent sleeping late and watching cartoons.

But this Saturday morning, local Manhattan students set their alarms early to get started on community service and learning projects for National Youth Service Day.

The event kicked off with a ceremony Saturday at City Park.

K-State's women's basketball team gave a short speech to students age 5-21. Jenny Coalson, senior and team captain, spoke on behalf of the team.

"We think it is great that students come together as a team and work as a team," Coalson said. "It gives you a sense of pride to drive by a project and know you helped do that."

Latoya Adams, student at Manhattan High School and member of Youth As Resources, said NYSD enables students of all ages to improve the community. The experience is beneficial for them.

"It is self-satisfying for me to see little kids do big projects," Adams, also a member of the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan, Inc., said.

Around Manhattan, 10 out of 16 projects were works in progress on Saturday. Because of the varying weather conditions, six projects were pushed back to a later date. These included outdoor work such as landscaping.

At St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 2900 Kimball Avenue, the youth group, Catholic Youth In Christ, helped organize a carnival for children in kindergarten through third grade.

It was free of charge, and the funding came from St. Thomas More's budget.

Eric Sova, an active member of YAR and the CYIC's youth director, said the carnival would be fun for everyone.

"The carnival project is a great way to incorporate fun and learning into community service," Sova said. "It can be fun as well as productive, and it also benefits the youth."

Beryl Adams, local Red Cross director and assistant youth minister, said she agreed with Sova. She said it is important for the youth to be involved with their community and to give back.

"These projects give a chance for the youth to interact with one another and build a strong relationship with each other as well as with the community," Adams said. "It is definitely a positive experience for them to have."

The carnival did not have any rides, but there were seven rooms decorated with streamers and balloons and neatly illustrated poster board signs of what each room had to offer.

There were different games to choose from such as ring toss, pin the tail on the donkey, beanbag toss and bowling. In one room there was a cupcake walk with numbers on the floor and the music of Disney's Aladdin to walk to. Another room offered face painting and a lollipop tree.

One of the students involved with CYIC said she never expected kids to come and get involved with Saturday's projects because some have priorities other than getting up early and working on a learning service project.

Ben Manley, Manhattan student and CYIC member, said every year more people get involved and each year the number keeps growing.

NYSD had many students getting involved with their schools and churches to improve areas by coming up with ideas that were youth-driven.

These projects were ideas thought up by students and teachers to come up with ways to beautify an area or make it more appealing. They had to submit an application and provide a presentation to the YAR advisory board, which consists of five adults and five youth.

Aaron Hall, YAR board member and event coordinator, said the projects visited by the YAR board and women's basketball team were successful.

"Of the projects I have visited thus far, each have been going along pretty well," he said. "Students involved with the Boys and Girls Club helped pick up 15 to 20 bags of trash at Warner Park."

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DRAFT DREAMS

STORIES BY FRANK FLATON PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER

Gramatica selected in 3rd round by Tampa Bay

After two seasons of jumping up and down after field goals, K-State kicker Martin Gramatica now has something else to be excited about.

Gramatica's professional football dreams came true Saturday, when the All-American player was selected by Tampa Bay in the third round of the NFL Draft, going as the 80th pick and the first of three kickers selected.

"It's unbelievable," Gramatica said.

"Being a kicker, they usually don't get drafted that high. I can't believe it. I'm so happy. I can't describe the feeling."

With two rounds complete and the third winding down, Gramatica said he was still not nervous, knowing he would get picked.

"Tampa told me early on that if I was still on the board in the third round that they would give me the shot," he said. "After the first two rounds, nobody picked me, but I just sat by the phone and waited. And then I got the call."

Gramatica said he was told he would be drafted either in the third or fourth round, but he said he has no complaints on his new team or his draft status.

"If I would have gone in the fourth round, I would have been fine," he said. "I just wanted to get drafted."

In his senior season, Gramatica led the 11-2 Wildcats in scoring with 135 points, a school-season record, and made 22 of his 31 field goals. Gramatica, who impressed scouts with his ability to put kickoffs in the end zone, had 54 kickoffs resulting in touchbacks.

He was a first team All-American in his junior season and was the winner of the Lou Groza Award, given to the nation's best kicking specialist.

In addition to being K-State's first national award winner in 1997, he made 19 of his 20 field goals.

Gramatica goes to a Buccaneer team that finished 8-8 in 1998, good for third place behind the Packers and the Vikings in the NFC Central.

Gramatica said the Bucs did not go into detail about what his role on the team would be, but all he wants to do is just play hard.

"They're really a great team," Gramatica said. "They have a good shot at making the playoffs next year, and I hope I can contribute to the team. I can't wait to get there and meet all the players."

Signing Gramatica was important for the Buccaneers, who didn't resign last year's starting kicker Michael Husted, who led Tampa in six consecutive seasons.

Gramatica will look to replace Husted and compete with Pete Elezovic for the starting role.

Besides going to an NFL team that has just one kicker and has a shot at a productive 1999 season, Tampa Bay has another attraction to the ex-Wildcat: family.

With his family residing in LaBelle, Florida, Gramatica is just two hours from home.

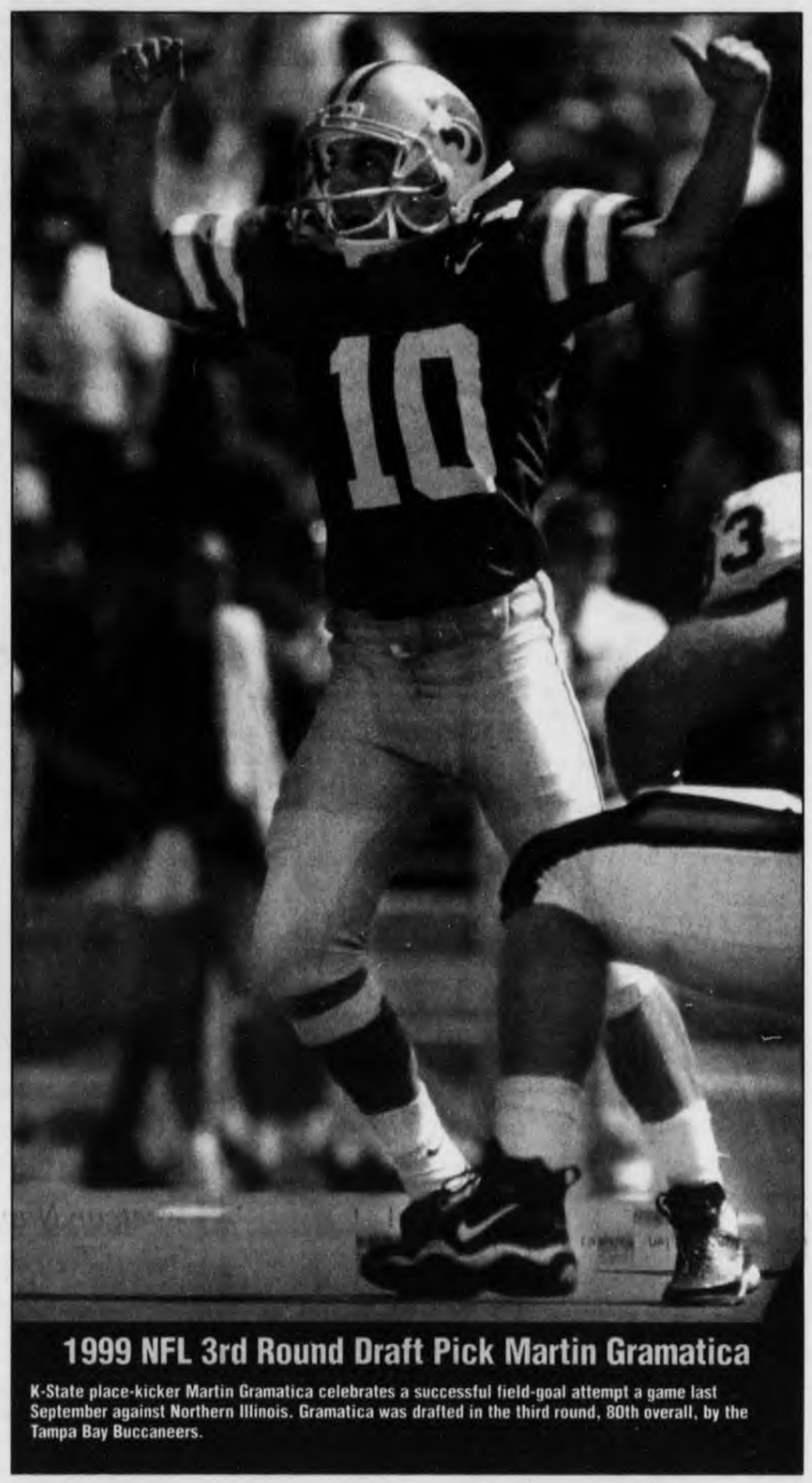
"They're all excited," he said. "We were expecting to go in the third round, so it wasn't a shock. But, they are liking the whole thing more than I am."

In addition to being just two hours away from home, Gramatica will have family connections in Tampa, as well.

Gramatica will play as a Buccaneer on the same field as his younger brother Bill will play on next season.

Gramatica's younger sibling is a kicker for South Florida, which plays its Saturday games in the same stadium Tampa Bay plays in on Sundays.

"I already know who my roommate is," Gramatica said. "I get to play on the same field as my brother, except, hopefully, I will play on Sundays. This is real special."



1999 NFL 3rd Round Draft Pick Martin Gramatica

K-State place-kicker Martin Gramatica celebrates a successful field-goal attempt a game last September against Northern Illinois. Gramatica was drafted in the third round, 80th overall, by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

5 other Cats picked up in 6th, 7th rounds of draft



When the sixth round of the 1999 NFL Draft got underway and Martin Gramatica was the only K-State player selected, 'NFL Shaft' might have seemed to be a more appropriate term.

Things got better, though, when Jeff Kelly was selected as the 198th pick in the draft by Atlanta.

After the Falcons' pick, the four other remaining draftees — Ryan Young, Michael Bishop, Justin Swift and Darnell McDonald — followed Kelly by being drafted in the seventh round.

Kelly said he was upset about those Wildcats going so late in the draft.

"They're better than a lot of the players that had been chosen," he said. "You know people doubt KSU, because we are KSU. I'm not sure why.

"We are football players. We are good because we just play football. We don't have a lot of stand outs, we're just football players. They will do fine. And they will be in the league for a long time."

Young was taken by the New York Jets as the 223rd pick before New England selected Davey O'Brien Award Winner and Heisman trophy runner-up Michael Bishop 227th in the seventh round. Bishop, who lead the Wildcats to a Big 12 North Division title, was projected to go in the fourth or fifth round of the draft filled with high-profile quarterbacks.

Chiefs' director of personnel Terry Bradway said some teams may have thought Bishop needed developing.

"I just think probably when people broke him down in terms of mechanics and some other things, they felt it was going to be more of a project than they wanted to get into," he said.

Swift was drafted by the two-time Super Bowl Champion Denver Broncos. McDonald was the last Wildcat selected in the draft, going 240th, and will join Gramatica as a Buccaneer.

"I thought Darnell was going to go in the second or third round," Kelly said. "He is explosive. I thought Tampa would pick him up early, but you never know with the NFL draft. You could get bumped up or bumped down. You can't get your hopes up."

Kelly said he might not have been a high pick line-backer in the draft, but he said he knows what he is capable of.

"Some said I was too slow and too small, but I know what I can do and what I have done," Kelly said. "I just want to work hard and get my ability where it needs to be. I need to get in better shape. I'll just work hard."

Trying to predict the NFL draft proves to be challenging; James not as prepared for league as Williams



CHRIS McLEMORE

I've never been much for predictions. Occasionally, I'll predict a game here or there, but when it comes to draft time you can count me out. You'll never find me preparing a mock draft in my mock war room drinking mock beer and referring to my mock girlfriend who just happens to be a mock supermodel. I just don't see the fascination in trying to predict the draft through all seven rounds. Draft predictions are never worth the paper they are written on.

In fact, I'm willing to bet that no one was able to correctly guess the first four picks in the 1999 draft because no one could have been able to predict the Indianapolis folly. In case you were holed up in a cave over the weekend, here's the scoop: the Indianapolis Colts used their first pick, the fourth overall, to select Edgerrin James, a running back out of Miami.

True, James is a good running back, but to select James, the Colts had to pass up Ricky Williams.

The Ricky Williams. The greatest college running back ever. People love Williams so much that he could play six games in his professional career, fumble 14 times, gain a total of minus 30 yards, and still be elected into the NFL Hall of Fame. He's that good.

The story behind James isn't so bright. His best game ever was a 299-yard performance against UCLA. Although the Bruins were ranked No. 1 much of the season, they fielded a defense that was so bad it was embarrassing.

Aside from the UCLA game, James doesn't have the numbers to build a team around. He has shown some moments of greatness, but he is still very rough around the edges. He doesn't have the poise and class Williams has shown time and time again. Williams is capable of being the go-to guy for the New Orleans Saints on day one. I just hope the Colts never have to play the Saints.

If nothing else, Williams would have brought a crowd out to watch the Colts play. The prospect of watching Peyton Manning team up with Williams would have sold more tickets than the Colts have sold in the last three years combined.

More importantly, it would have introduced the Colts to a new concept: winning. The Colts need more than just a running back to win games, but Williams would have been a welcome addition to a team that desperately needs help. I guess the good news for the Colts is that they can count on having another top-five draft pick next year.

While the Colts were dooming their team to another year of decadence, the Chiefs were busy filling holes with some impressive picks. They got the man they wanted, 6-foot-6-inch, 311-pound John Tait from Brigham Young University. This guy is one big Mormon. Tait will step in next year and fill a big gap on the offensive line. He's fast, he's focused, and he's smart. Tait was a fantastic selection for the Chiefs, who were surprised that he hadn't been taken by the time that they chose.

The other teams were so busy drafting flashy offensive players that they overlooked Tait, the best offensive lineman in the draft.

The Arizona Cardinals looked like they were going to take Tait with the eighth pick, but they, too, went with an offensive force, wide receiver David Boston. After Arizona passed up on Tait, he fell right into the Chiefs' laps.

Tait is going to be able to make some big holes for the Chiefs' second-round pick, Mike Cloud, a running back from Boston College. Cloud isn't the flashiest back in the draft, but he's got consistency, speed and power.

The Chiefs can work slowly with Cloud because he isn't filling a huge need. Cloud will gradually get more carries, and slowly build up needed experience. That bodes well for Cloud and Kansas City.

My guess is James will start great, but will end up with Ryan Leaf syndrome. Sure, he looks good, but as the season progresses, he'll crack under the pressure.

James will falter down the stretch, and Williams will make Mike Ditka look like the smartest guy since Stephen Hawking. I know it's not much of a prediction, but it's one prediction that I'm willing to take.

Chris is a junior in political science. You can reach him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

Cravens hits grand slam to end 6-game losing streak as Cats sweep Howard in weekend series

By ERICA COURTRIGHT
Kansas State Collegian

Six was a lucky number for the K-State baseball team this weekend.

Six homeruns by six different K-State players ended the Cats' six-game losing streak with a sweep of the Howard Bison this weekend.

The Cats capped the series with a 9-5 victory Sunday, aided by a fifth-inning Quinn Cravens grand slam home run, the first of his collegiate career.

"I just wanted to get a pitch I could hit and hit hard," Cravens said. "It was a key situation. I knew when it cleared the infield it was gone."

The Cats got the weekend started with a 14-5 victory Friday, setting a season high for runs scored in a single game.

After a scoreless first inning, K-State jumped out to an 11-0 lead, holding the Bison scoreless until the top of the sixth. Howard finally got on the board with five runs in the inning, only one of which was earned. The Cats answered with two runs in the bottom of the sixth and added another in the bottom of the seventh on a solo homerun shot by shortstop Kyle Boyer to round out the scoring.

Boyer paced the Cats' offense going 3-for-4 on the evening, with a double and his first collegiate homerun. Chad Tabor and Travis Andre' also chalked up three hits in four at bats, while leftfielder Kasey Weishaar added two hits in the contest. Andre' finished with a pair of doubles and a season-high five RBI.

K-State's starter Jason Wells took the win for the Cats, improving his record to 3-3. He allowed five runs on five hits, striking out four.

Tom Henshaw, recorded his first save of the season, in relief of Wells, allowing no runs on one hit in 3 2/3 innings of work. Howard's Isaac Haynes took the loss for the Bison in 2 2/3 innings, dropping his record to 3-3.

Boyer sited additional hitting repetitions as a key to his team's success.

"In batting practice and in practice we've done a lot of drills," he said. "We put a lot of time in."

Saturday K-State's offense picked up where it had left off, recording a 12-0 run-rule victory over the Bison.

The Cats captured the lead in the third, scoring five runs on six hits. They added three runs in the fifth and two in the seventh off a pair of solo home runs by Brett Reid and Andre'. The final two runs came in the bottom of the eighth with the aid of a triple by Jimmy Moore.

Derek Andersen went the distance on the mound for the Cats in the shutout. He improved to 5-6 while allowing only four hits and striking out a career-high 10 batters.

Reid led K-State's offense going 3-for-4, with three runs scored and a pair of RBI. Andre' was 2-for-3 with three RBI in the contest, while Tabor and Weishaar added two hits a piece.

Reid said patience added to his success at the plate.

"I swang at a lot of bad pitches Friday," he said. "It was slow pitching and they threw a lot out of the strike zone. Saturday I laid off the breaking pitch and waited on the fast ball. They threw me a few good pitches that I hit."

The Cats completed the weekend sweep of the Bison with a 9-4 victory Sunday.

Tabor put the Cats on the board early, with a lead off solo home run in the bottom of the first, but Howard answered with three runs in the second and a run in the third.

The Cats cut the lead in the fourth with a triple by Andre' and home run shot by firstbaseman Mark English.

After holding the Bisons scoreless in the top of the fifth, K-State loaded the bases in the bottom half of the inning, setting up Cravens' grand slam shot. The lead proved enough as Howard was unable to score again in the contest.

Reid was credited with the win. In six innings of work, he allowed four runs on six hits, striking out two. Three other K-State pitchers saw an inning a piece in relief, holding the Bison scoreless.



CLIF PALMBERG/*Kansas State Collegian*

K-State pitcher Jason Wells delivers a pitch in the second inning against Howard University on Friday at Wayne Norvell Field in Manhattan. K-State defeated Howard, 14-5.

English finished the afternoon 3-for-4.

Head coach Mike Clark sighted the sweep as a confidence builder for his team.

"It should give us some confidence," Clark said. "We've faced top 25 teams the last two weeks. This weekend's victories are confidence builders and they give us momentum."

The Cats will bypass their usual Monday off and resume play tonight with Bethany. The game, scheduled for 7 at Wayne Norvell Field, is a make-up of a postponed rain out.

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD
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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

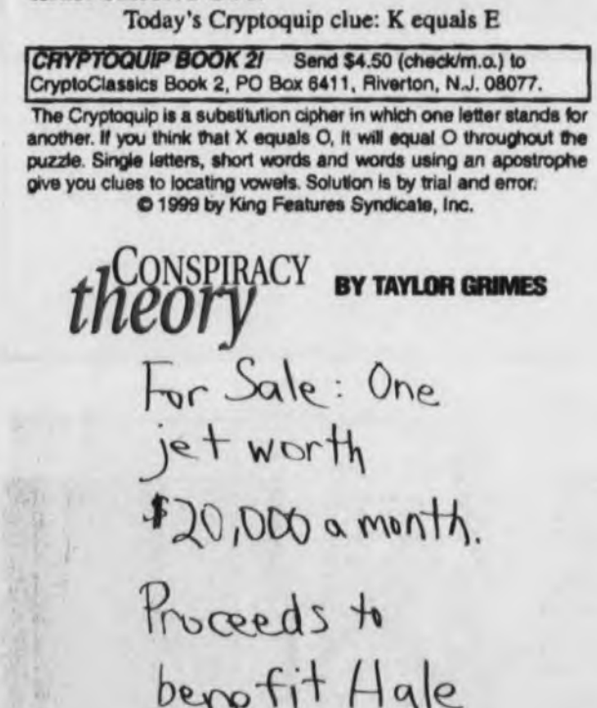
ACROSS
1 Evidenced a pinprick
5 Mischievous tyke
8 Untalkative one
12 On the blue side
13 Ultramodernist
14 Seine feeder
15 Revlon rival
16 "Bewitched" role
18 Hero filler
20 Dropkicked
21 Put together
23 "A pox upon thee!"
24 Siberian dogs
28 Green land
31 AP counterpart
32 Inert gas
34 Ostrich's cousin
35 Network
37 Underground publication
39 Postal Creed word
41 Attorney General
42 Expiated
45 Quickie phone button
49 Tea urns
51 "Bus Stop" playwright
52 Finished
53 "See ya!"
54 Dogfight participants
55 Evergreens
56 Prepared
57 Scoundrels

DOWN
1 Corsetiere's wares
2 Stromboli spillage
3 Greenpeace concern (Abbr.)
4 Energetic sort
5 Select circle
6 Culpa preceder
7 "— and Circumstance"
8 Maury's missus
9 Ignored the trash basket
10 Arthur of tennis
11 Anthropologist in Samoa
17 "— Wiedersehen"
19 Poet Angelou
22 Whodunit writer's award
24 Bottom line
25 Gorilla
26 Calling a spade a rake?
27 County of England
29 "— Little Teapot"
30 Eccentric
33 Baseball team
36 High trump cards
38 Signs up?
40 Gun the engine
42 Since
43 "Rikki-Tikki- —"
44 Brylcreem doses
46 Erstwhile Peruvian
47 Elderly
48 Not so much
50 Catcher's place?

Solution time: 21 mins.

J	A	W		B	A	M	A		K	A	L	E
A	X	E		A	L	E	S		A	R	I	A
M	E	G	I	L	L	A	H		Z	E	S	T
B	L	O	N	D	E		A	D	O			
			K	E	Y		M	O	O	L	A	H
C	O	M	E	R		P	E	G		I	M	A
O	P	E	D		M	A	D		K	O	O	K
M	I	N		W	A	X		S	E	N	S	E
B	E	U	L	A	H		M	C	A			
			I	D	A		O	U	N	C	E	S
C	O	P	S		T	A	L	L	U	L	A	H
A	R	I	Z		M	I	L	L		U	S	A
N	E	X	T		A	M	Y	S		B	E	G

Friday's answer 4-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873: 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-19 CRYPTOQUIP

X K B E K T D D S W D H Z Q K L I Z N N S M E K I E F K T F K W L F M N Z G G K L G L I Q S X W H B X K D M .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: YOU KNOW THAT TIGHTROPE WALKER? APTLY ENOUGH, HE'S A HIGH-STRUNG GUY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY *theory* BY TAYLOR GRIMES



Seraphine Naeymi, playing the part of Blanche DuBois, talks with Amy Verdon, playing the part of Stella Kowalski, during a dress rehearsal of "A Streetcar Named Desire" on April 13 in Nichols Hall.

lights, camera, DESIRE

'A Streetcar Named Desire' captures spirit of Tennessee Williams' play

STORY BY CORBIN CRABLE ■ PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Review
Theater

A Streetcar Named Desire

McCain Auditorium April 20-24

Within the confines of Nichols Auditorium, a drama unfolds.

The characters, brought to life time and again by various acting troupes and even screenplays, have remained on the theater scene for more than 50 years. Now, KSU Theatre breathes new life into Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The story is set in 1947 New Orleans and revolves around Blanche DuBois, a fading southern belle forced to go live with her sister, Stella Kowalski, and her husband, Stanley. Blanche manages to slowly ruin the lives of both Stella and Stanley by sticking her nose where it doesn't belong and by incessantly babbling about her past.

Seraphine Naeymi, senior in mass communications, did a superior job of portraying Blanche as the ultimate tragic character who Williams created her to be. Blanche is stuck in the past, unable to forgive her sister for abandoning the family estate and making a life for herself. Blanche is guilty of staying behind to wallow in self-pity, while Stella proves to be the more level-headed sister, wanting only to settle down with her husband and wanting to cast away the ghosts of her past.

Naeymi captures Blanche's eccentric personality in every mannerism and move: Her horrendous spending habit, her flirtatious advances toward Stanley and even her frequent outbursts and temper tantrums give the audience the impression Blanche DuBois is a character to pity.

By contrast, Stella (played by Amy Verdon, senior in theater) and Stanley (played by B.J. Wycoff, junior in theater) are the embodiment of everything Blanche is not. The contrast between the characters makes the conflicts between them all the more interesting. Verdon portrayed Stella as a soft-spoken woman who has an intense devotion to her husband, which is put to the test when he beats her. Similarly, Stella has good intentions by wanting to help Blanche in her time of need, but Blanche's problems are so severe Stella probably feels helpless.

Stanley, meanwhile, is portrayed as a man who is angered that his sister-in-law has violated his life with Stella. The contrast between Blanche's civilized manner and Stanley's crass personality make for many heated arguments, and some of the play's best moments involve Blanche and Stanley's intense efforts to try to analyze each other's lifestyles and ways of thinking.

While the characters might seem complex at times, the scenery is very simple. The items of furniture clash with Blanche's lavish feather boas and rhinestone tiaras: The two rooms in the Kowalski home are separated by two large bedsheet curtains. Since these thin curtains separate the stage into two sections, half of the audience got to see the characters, while the other half of the audience only got to see their silhouettes.

Almost every prop, noise and word uttered seemed characteristic of the 1940s, with the exception of what sounded like a Kenny G saxophone solo playing during one of the scene changes. In all, this was the only aspect of the play that broke the mood of 1947 New Orleans. Besides this, one could tell great steps were taken to ensure this play seemed as authentic as possible.

While the focus of "A Streetcar Named Desire" mainly is the pain of the past and an uncertainty of the future, elements of comedy remained. Steve and Eunice Hubbell, played by Tyler Lansdown, sophomore in theater, and Tiffany Lee, sophomore in theater, kept the audience chuckling as the nagging couple who lived in the apartment above the Kowalskis. All of the comical, albeit pointless, bickering between Steve and Eunice gave the audience an occasional break from the drama of the Kowalski home.

Since "A Streetcar Named Desire" is one of my all-time favorite plays, I know the plot and characters by heart. Almost everyone I know read the play in high school and is familiar with the plights of the different characters as well.

KSU Theatre did an excellent job of capturing the tragedy of these characters and an even better job contrasting the two different lifestyles of Blanche DuBois and Stella Kowalski. Forget renting the Marlon Brando movie version, and check out a new performance of a classic tragedy.

The production is made possible in part by funding from the KSU Fine Arts Council. The play runs Tuesday through Saturday at Nichols Auditorium.

Local business offers authors opportunity to be published

BY GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Authors interested in getting literary works published have an opportunity to explore the prospect locally through Sunflower University Press of Manhattan.

Robin Higham, a retired professor of history at K-State, established Sunflower University Press in 1977 as a subsidiary of Journal of the West Inc., a non-profit organization.

Higham said SUP was created to meet the many requests for various manuscripts and to augment revenues earned from subscriptions of the quarterly "Journal of the West." Carol Williams, publisher for SUP, said she thought it was Higham's background and work experience that initiated the organization.

"Professor Higham had a commitment, as an educator and published historian, to preserve those manuscripts of historical value that might otherwise be lost," she said.

Williams said many of the requests to publish manuscripts Higham received previously had been rejected by larger commercial publishers whose sale prerequisites were too high to accept specialty titles. Although the press initially published only manuscripts that were academically oriented, SUP now publishes manuscripts that range from memoirs to scholarships.

MORE INFO? Call the Sunflower University Press at 539-1888.

Many authors have benefited from SUP's willingness to provide publication for various historical works, including Alton Lee, a retired professor of history from the University of South Dakota who recently wrote a book about the history of White City, Kan. The book is being published through SUP, and printing should be near completion, Lee said.

Lee, a Manhattan resident, researched White City for two years for his book. Lee said he received most of his information from the archives of White City's weekly newspaper, the state history center of Topeka, Kan., and Hale Library. His 220-page book focuses on the changes of White City during the past 100 years and includes a dozen pictures relative to these changes, he said.

Lee, who has had eight other books published, said his experience lends him credibility in both his research and his writing, thus building his reputation as an author.

Williams said SUP publishes mainly non-fiction works because fiction is harder to sell.

"Non-fiction, the real experiences of the author, is of interest to many more book buyers," she said. "If a non-fiction manuscript contributes some new or different viewpoint to the historical record, we would be interested in publishing it."

Williams said SUP prefers to receive an initial inquiry, describing the manuscript, with a brief author biography included. Once the press has reviewed the inquiry and determined an interest in the work, a complete manuscript is requested.

Works submitted for publication must not only be historically accurate, but also must undergo rigorous copy editing, Williams said.

"We won't rewrite a manuscript or put one together for an author," she said. "We do, however, perform critical editorial work. We are very careful to watch that the author does not slander, libel or hold up another individual to public ridicule."

It takes around seven months from the signing of a contract to the book coming off the press, Williams said. The primary editor is given four weeks to read the work, contact the author with questions and complete the editing. The publisher then corrects the manuscript on a computer, making any additional corrections needed. Finally, a clean hard copy and disk are made for the printer, including ideas for cover and chapter design and photocopies of illustrations with edited captions inserted into the text where they should appear.

Once the printer has received the manuscript, a layout person uses it to create page proofs of the book. Page proofs are sent to the author, the editor, a second reader and an indexer, who makes necessary corrections and returns their proofs to the printer within seven to 10 days, Williams said.

Finally, once the final product is approved, it is sent to press, Williams said.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER

dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS

National prison rate declines, but Kansas prison rate continues to increase

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — FBI figures that show a drop in the national crime rate don't reflect the situation in Kansas, where prison populations and criminal court filings continue to rise.

The FBI collects statistics on violent crime from police and law-enforcement jurisdictions in every state.

"You have to look at those figures carefully," said Barbara Tombs, executive director of the Kansas Sentencing Commission. "They include only the violent crimes, not the crimes that affect people the most — property crimes and drug crimes."

The report, released in March, said although the number of inmates in prisons and jails had climbed to a record 1.8 million, the crime rate had dropped for seven consecutive years.

Drug offenses are excluded from the FBI crime index but, the U.S. Justice Department disclosed, account for 29 percent of the increase in state prisoners nationwide.

"Well, you can make figures say anything you want," Reno County Attorney Tim Chambers said, also saying he hasn't seen any sign locally of a reduced crime rate.

Chambers said his office filed 970 criminal cases in 1994 — felonies and misdemeanors — and the figure climbed steadily until 1998, when it reached 1,214.

Reno County Sheriff Larry Leslie and Hutchinson Police Chief Dick Heitschmidt had similar reactions.

"I don't believe there's been a drop in crime, no. It's remained steady, or had a slight increase over the years — at least not based on the numbers we have," Leslie said.

In 1995, the sheriff's department had 1,532 crimes reported. The number fell to 1,395 in 1996, but rebounded to 1,449 in 1997 and 1,469 last year.

At the state level, Ron Keefover, a spokesman for the Kansas Supreme Court, said more felonies are filed in local jurisdictions every year. From the 14,423 felony charges filed by prosecutors statewide in 1994, the number rose steadily to 17,653 last year.

"I have a 10-year report that began in fiscal year 1988, and it shows a 46.31-percent increase in the number of felony filings in Kansas," Keefover said.

Kansas Corrections Secretary Charles Simmons says the Justice Department's numbers contradict both actual Kansas crime statistics and concerns about rising prison populations.

"Nationwide, prisons are at record levels. In Kansas, we have about 8,400 inmates now, which is a record level. There's been a significant increase over the past four years," Simmons said.

Simmons attributes the rise in the state prison population — from 6,091 in 1994 to 8,039 in 1998 — to four factors: longer sentences for offenders; an increase in the number of parole violators returned to prison; the larger number of probation violators sent to prison from local jurisdictions; and inmates serving more of their sentences than in the past.

New sentencing guidelines that took effect in 1993 also helped swell the prison population.

Previously, convicted felons receiving, for example, a 10- to 20-year prison sentence could earn one good-time day for every day served. As a result, they could be released after serving only five years, or half of the minimum sentence, said Bill Miskell, a spokesman for the Kansas Department of Corrections.

Today, prisoners must serve at least 85 percent of the sentence before being released, Simmons said.

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FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, no pets, June lease, $1125, (785)456–3728.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus and City Park. June lease. No pets. $880/ month. 539-3141.

INDIVIDUAL COTTAGE, two and one-half blocks from campus at 1008 Ratone. Modern oak kitchen with stove and refrigerator provided, washer/ dryer hook-up. Enclosed front proch, central air, and off-street parking. One year lease at $400/ month. Leave message for Nate Malone, Sigma Chi, 539–7527 ext.35.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

ONE, THREE, and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539–1554.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 556-6501(cell), or 537-7991.

THREE AND four-bedroom new duplexes and houses. Laundry hook-ups, agarages, fenced yards available. Small pets welcome, 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO OR three rooms available in spacious southwest Manhattan home with all amenities. June lease. karnold@ksu.edu 776-9902.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537–1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale- Houses

GOOD CASH flow, fully rented through August 2000, but space available for student manager. Near campus. Call free 1-888-242-5117.

ONE-BEDROOM RANCH, 10 acres (zoned-agriculture). Five minutes from Manhattan, $76,500 with appliances, 539-2475.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587–0331.

1983 SCHULTE 14X70. Two-bedroom, one bath. Very nice, located in Colonial Gardens. $9500 or best offer. 539–6292.

1988 FLEETLINE mobile home. 14X70, three-bedroom, one bath, $7500. Call Miranda 537-7721 leave message.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539–0336.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468–3535.

TWO-BEDROOM LOCATED at Manhattan. $2500 or best offer. Call (316) 876–5497.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALES need to share duplex. Large upstairs with full bath and off-street parking. Close to campus. 776–0502.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed June 1. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $200/ month, all bills paid. 776-6970 ask for Rebecca or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. August lease. $210/ month. Close to campus. 1437 LeGore. Call Elizabeth or Kristen. 395-2900.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537–1830, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for six-bedroom house three blocks from campus. Huge house with porch, deck, carport, two fireplaces and three bathrooms. Reasonable rent. Call 587–0285 for details.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

QUIET ENGINEERING student seeking roommate to share remodeled basement apartment on edge of Aggieville. Starting June or August, $200. Call free 1-888-242-5117.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male or female, one block from campus. 770-8331

ROOMMATE NEEDED, $295/ month, all utilities paid, big backyard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476
UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.
WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

1725 ANDERSON— across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

615 DENISON, available May- August. One to three-bedroom, fully furnished except for bedrooms, close to campus, off-street parking, very clean. $200/ month. Call Michelle 539-8548.

AVAILABLE MAY 16- August 1. Two bedrooms in a three-bedroom house. 1500 Jarvis Dr. Walking distance to campus. $250 plus utilities. 565-9760.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June/ July, Across from City Park, pets allowed, $175/ month, 537-3382.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the summer to live with three other females, in a four-bedroom apartment. $271.50 a month plus utilities, phone and cable bill. Washer/ dryer in apartment and is furnished. Call 539-1172 and ask for Mindi.

ONE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom, 1207 Kearney #3, mid-May through July, $150/ month. Call Tyler at 587–9571.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532–7359, (785)562–5468 or Penny: 537–2949.

ROOMMATE FOR four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, mid-May through July. $200/ month, negotiable. 537-7721 or email mko1083@ksu.edu

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE for female at 1111 Vattier. $200/ month, available June 1, close to campus and Aggieville. 539–7843 ask for Carol.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (females) three bedrooms available at University Commons apartment. Furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, pool, tennis courts. Call 587-9452.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two blocks South of campus, two-bedroom apartment. Call 587–0285 for details.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776–4164.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom at Univeristy Commons. Available after finals. 776-0465.

THREE TO four-bedroom, University Commons. Available May 1, furnished, washer/ dryer. 587-9372.

TWO BEDROOMS of four-bedroom house, one block from campus. Washer and dryer machine. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Available mid-May to mid-August. Call Norma, 537-1472. Leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer. One-half block from campus. $520/ month. 537-0042.

TWO-BEDROOM AT University Commons. Fully furnished, available mid-May. Call 539-7511, please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM/TWO bath summer lease at University Commons, fully furnished, washer/dryer, price negotiable, 537-8990 or mikeg@flinthills.com.

WHAT A DEAL! Live by the pool at University Commons this summer. Only $225/ month. Fully furnished. Females call 776-3092.

165

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 service directory

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two-year-old in our home. Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532–6265.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

APPLY NOW. **SUMMER RESIDENT CAMP STAFF.** Salary plus room and board. Positions available for counselors, lifeguards, wranglers, business manager, health supervisor kitchen and assistant camp director. Contact Lora Jane at Wichita Area Girl Scout Council, (316)684–6531 ext. 543. EOE/AA.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529–2465.

DOES YOUR summer job suck? Check out a summer work opportunity where the average student makes $7000 and gains great resume experience. 537–9764.

DRIVER: FULL-TIME, start May 17 - July 23. Drive route to Topeka and stay. 7a.m.- 4p.m., Monday-Friday. Need own car with air-conditioner. $6/ hour and $0.30/ mile, female preferred. Phone: Larry 532-6811 or Dee 532-7009.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776–3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

GIRL SCOUT camp has positions available. Counselors, cooks, nurse, lifeguards, wranglers, and maintenance. Call (785)273-3100 for more information.

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS.
NOW HIRING
For Days and Late Night Positions
FULL OR PART TIME

ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
- Discounted Meals
- Flexible Schedule
- Crew Incentive Programs
- Medical Insurance
- Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY
WORK TODAY
At
421 N. 3rd St. or
3006 Anderson Ave.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

HANN HARVESTING, Hanston, KS. Room, board free. Pay negotiable, farm experience. May 15- August 1. After 6pm. Tony, (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505–4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

KSU CONSTRUCTION Science or student with remodeling experience to work now and throughout summer remodeling and refurnishing houses and apartments. Work includes painting and clean up. Send resume listing work experience to Box 3, Collegian.

KSU STUDENT help needed for grounds/ building maintenance work. Start immediately. 20- 30 hours per week Monday- Friday through November 15. Grounds experience preferred. $6.50 per hour. Applications accepted through April 22 at Kansas Forest Service 2610 Claflin Rd.

NANNY- PROFESSIONAL couple seeking caring individual to come into our home from 9a.m. until 4:30p.m., Monday through Friday. Two boys, ages seven and ten that enjoy soccer, swimming and reading. Responsibilities include cooking evening meal. Non-smoker and must have car. Flexible hours. Call 537–2194 after 5p.m. Start May 17th.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

STUDENT ASSISTANT Wanted- Work with computer professionals to develop your technology skills through a range of activities including assisting with the upkeep of computer labs. Requires experiences with Windows 95/ 98 operating systems, and wordprocessor and spreadsheet software. Good writing skills required. Ability to explain complex procedures in simple terms. Knowledge of databases and web editing a plus. Flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, April 23, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SUPPORT PROGRAMMER in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist with various maintenance and modifications/ enhancements to university software applications. Knowledge of UNIX, HTML and JAVA helpful. Contact Dale Grunewald at 532-4765 by electronic mail to djg@ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: April 23, 1999. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT TO do lawn work now and throughout summer for rental houses. Send name, resume, work experience to Box 2, Collegian.

SUMMER COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for cabin leaders to live in boys cabins for the 1999 season. If interested please contact us. (520)445-2128 or info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA! Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage has an excellent opportunity for college students looking for summer employment. If you want a summer job with a lot of variety, excellent wages, potential overtime, an long-term job security give us a call! We have helped hundreds of men and women work their way through college. Call Doug Morgan (1-800-394-0049 ext.250) today to reserve your spot on the summer crew!

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 17 to August 23, salary $6.77/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

Jobs In Colorado

www.ymcarockies.org
970-887-2152

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES in various Kansas locations. Reece Construction, phone (785)827–8027. Must be 18 or older. Drug-free Workplace. Equal Opportunity Employer complying with Americans with Disabilities Act. Females and minorities encouraged to apply.

SUMMER JOBS overseas, Europe- Latin America- Canada- Asia- Africa plus tourism/ Business/ Agriculture/ Tutoring plus free application call 1-785-539-1143.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Day and closing shifts. Shift Leaders (Up to $7/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6/ hour). Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word-Perfect, Netscape web browsers, Internet application and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS, Windows, and Windows95. Summer availability necessary. Network and web editing experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through April 23, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930–3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING LAB STUDENT ASSISTANT: The LAN Technologies section of CNS is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week during the 8a.m. to 5p.m. time frames. Summer and Intersession availability is also desired. LAN Technologies maintains the PC and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs, processing malfunctioning equipment, writing documentation and participation in software installation, configuration, and/ or testing.

We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows 95/98/NT, HTML and PC hardware. Novell, networking, interpersonal and communication skills are beneficial. Applications available at the front desk in Computing & Networking Services, KSU Foundation Center, 2323 Anderson Avenue, Room 146. Application deadline is 5p.m., Friday, April 30 1999.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE student in Marketing to represent my KSU product in Manhattan area. Call (316) 626-5184 after noon, and I will call you back.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

435

Computers

APPLE POWER Mac 4400, G3, small business computer. Modem, speakers, warranty, lots of programs, almost unused! Job forces change to PC. $1800 or best offer. Mark: 437-3744(evenings).

POWERMAC 8500, G3 upgraded, 256ram, 6gbHD, Jaz, Zip, scanner, printer, two monitors and more. $2250. (785)456-2572 or rcgrame@midusa.net.

460

Electronic Equipment

MTX 325 watt amp, two 12" subs. Kenwood masking face CD player, Kenwood 10- changer. 587–8318 leave message.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1969 VW Bug, white. Looks, runs good. Brand new engine. $1500 or best offer. 776–7574.

1985 GMC S-15 4X4 extended cab. New motor, transmission, brakes, shocks, radiator. Call 537–7163

1995 GEO Prizm LSI, automatic, like new, very clean. Take over payments/ buy. Asking $7500. Call Nikki 776-8637 leave message.

1995 PROBE GT, white, five-speed, 77,000 miles, new brakes, new front tires, $9800 or best offer. 565–9728.

HONDAS FROM $500! Siezed and auctioned nationwide. Police impounds, tax repos, U.S. Marshall sales. For listings (800)319-3323, ext. 7536.

520

Bicycles

KHS GRANSPORT. Fast road bike, luggage rack, great shape with new tires/ tubes and much more. $120 or best offer. 587-9718, bab2783@ksu.edu.

530

Motorcycles

1982 HONDA V-45 Sabre. Full fairing, excellent condition. $1100. 539–6292.

Do YOU have a job for this Fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall.
Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

Advertising Design
Internship / Graphic Design — **Art Dept.**

Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?

If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus fall internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.

The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

In need of Extra Cash?

GET A JOB.

Check out category 310 - Help Wanted.

Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555



JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kevin Paulson of Brigham Young University gives the "thumbs-up" to his team as he passes the pit area during the endurance race. The Mini Baja West Competition usually takes place in a desert location rather than the muddy, wet conditions found at this year's event at Milford Lake.

BAJA

■ *continued from page 1*

Brent Hartwich, senior in mechanical engineering and member of K-State's team. "They put the faster ones in front to get them away from the slower ones."

The K-State team first encountered problems during the second run of preliminaries when the car turned end-over-end down the incline in the hi" climb event and rolled on its side during maneuverability.

"That was a ride," Hartwich, who was driving, said. "I was rolling back down the hill, and the judge picked up a little on the front end, and it flipped down backwards.

"I rolled it on the maneuverability test too," he said. "I was sliding around a corner and hit a rut."

In the second acceleration trial K-State's team improved its time, moving its entry, No. 64, forward at the start of Saturday's race.

The team with the most laps completed on the two-mile course at the end of four hours would win.

The course included eight hazards, including a steep decline called Case Skid and Steer Hill and a row of logs called Briggs & Stratton Twigs to Flatten.

"I like the course a lot," Hartwich said. "It has water, trees, rocks — everything. It will put a car to the test."

Hartwich said the strategy for the final race was simple.

"If you can avoid breakdown, you are good to go," he said.

But breakdown plagued the K-State team during the final race.

The race began at 10:10 a.m., and cars entered the course in staggered groups of 10.

The cars had raced for about 30 minutes when judges threw a red flag, stopping all traffic on the course. Reports from hand-held radios said a driver had broken a leg and was being moved off the track.

The race resumed at 11 a.m., but some cars — including K-State's — did not continue.

The rack mounts for the steering had broken, causing the frame to sag inward.

"We were running really well, and then our rack mounts broke off," Brad Davis, sophomore in construction science and management, said. "It's the stress of the steering that causes it to pop loose. We pushed it off the track and welded it."

However, the welding job did not hold up, and the mounts broke again.

"The welders that we brought really aren't meant to weld the metal that we have," Wicker said. "We couldn't get enough heat to get a good weld. Hopefully now with some bracing, it will last."

The car returned to the race, but before it could finish another lap, it broke down again.

"It was going really good, but I came over a hill and hit a rock," Joe Nolte, junior in mechanical engineering and a driver for the K-State team said. "It knocked my drive line out."

The problem also knocked K-State's car out of the competition. The team ended the race with four complete laps around the track, 20 laps behind the winning team from California State University.

But even cars that ran smoothly encountered problems caused by the track's condition. Mud-caked visors diminished visibility, and drivers lost time cleaning them off.

Johnston said the team made alterations to the car because of the recent weather.

"With all of the rain, the ground has gotten soft, and the wheels were getting stuck in the treads," he said. "We had to put tires with thicker treads on earlier in the week."

Each team designed and built the single-seat, off-road vehicles. Teams were restricted to a $2,500 budget, and the vehicles had to be powered by a Briggs & Stratton eight-horsepower engine.

The problems during the race will help with designing a better car for next year, Wicker said.

"We will keep the overall wheel base, but we will probably change where the driver sits," he said. "That will give a better front-to-rear weight ratio and give better balance."

Although changes will be made, Nolte said the problems during the race were not caused by the car's design or construction.

"We have a real competitive car," he said. "It was the stuff that you just can't control that kept happening."

"WE WERE RUNNING REALLY WELL AND THEN OUR RACK MOUNTS BROKE OFF. IT'S THE STRESS OF THE STEERING THAT CAUSES IT TO POP LOOSE."

BRAD DAVIS, SOPHOMORE IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

Mitrovica, 40 miles west of the capital.

Four large detonations were reported in the village of Baric, where Serbian authorities had warned of a major ecological catastrophe if NATO strikes a chemical plant. Authorities lit the factory with floodlights so the allied planes could clearly see it.

Earlier, foreign journalists were taken to the factory, 10 miles west of Belgrade.

Slobodan Tosovic, a Belgrade health official, said the factory is processing components for washing detergents, and there are 180 tons of highly toxic hydrofluoride in the factory systems.

If NATO strikes the factory, a cloud with a lethal dose of the acid would spread in a 20-mile radius, while a cloud with a toxic dose could reach up to 60 miles away, probably engulfing neighboring states, Tosovic said.

President Clinton branded Slobodan Milosevic a "belligerent tyrant" and said Sunday the Yugoslav president could not be part of any democratic transition by his nation into a free Europe.

Writing in a London newspaper, Clinton said NATO airstrikes that began March 24 will continue until Milosevic's Serbian forces are too weak to fight in Kosovo or until he agrees to peace and autonomy for the Serbian province's ethnic Albanians.

"Our campaign will continue, shifting the balance of power against him until we succeed," Clinton said in an opinion piece in the Sunday Times. "Ultimately, Mr. Milosevic must either cut his mounting losses or lose his ability to maintain his grip on Kosovo."

Also Sunday, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said NATO airstrikes at oil refineries, ammunition depots and Serbian military command and control centers are "wearing down" Milosevic's military and choking off vital supplies.

Along Kosovo's borders, ethnic Albanians continued to flee the province Sunday at the rate of a thousand an hour. An estimated 40,000 refugees either left Kosovo over the weekend or were at its borders preparing to leave, international officials said.

"Ultimately, Mr. Milosevic must either cut his mounting losses or lose his ability to maintain his grip on Kosovo."

— President Clinton

A car carrying a family across the border to Albania early Sunday struck a Serbian land mine planted at the edge of a narrow mountain path, killing three children, their mother and their grandmother.

Yugoslav troops have heavily mined the area along the road to guard against crossings into Kosovo by either fighters of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army or by NATO troops.

NATO said while the KLA retained only a small amount of terrain, the rebels were "far from defeated," reporting fighting in central, eastern and northern Kosovo.

NATO forces will soon be bolstered by 24 U.S. Apache helicopter gunships sent to attack Yugoslav army and special police forces. The first Apaches were expected in Albania from Italy by Monday, however, severe rainstorms delayed deployment at least another day.

Despite growing calls for NATO to send in ground troops, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana insisted there were still no such plans.

Solana said in a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that "if the moment comes when (a ground force) is necessary, I'm sure the countries that belong to NATO will be ready to do it."

The alliance's jets flew more than 500 missions in the 24-hour period ending Sunday afternoon — a total that a NATO military spokesman said was the highest number yet.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea called it "a highly successful day of air operations," particularly focusing on army and police targets.

The claimed military gains come against a grim backdrop of expulsions and alleged killings and other atrocities. NATO officials said Saturday that refugee reports suggested more than 3,000 people had been killed by Serbian forces since airstrikes began March 24.

NATO officials said Sunday they had graphic evidence, including film taken from allied aircraft and refugee accounts, that Serbian forces had assembled Kosovo Albanians into grave-digging "chain gangs." NATO identified 43 separate graves.

MARCH

■ *continued from page 1*

and hiked and swam. What am I doing now that is different? It's just a few years later."

A microbiology professor at Johnson Community College, 64-year-old Emerson said he admires Forrest Gump's attitude of "that's that, and you go on to the next thing." Emerson said there is really one person he looks up to: his dad.

"One of the things he loved to do is walk. In the last moments of his life, he couldn't walk, and I think that got to him more than anything," Emerson said. "I won't get tired of walking. There's going to be a day you can't, so you might as well do it now."

Emerson is a member of the American Volksport Association. Every time he goes on a volksmarch, he collects miles for credit and has a book stamped.

Having completed between 500 to 600 walks, Emerson has received credit for 7,000 kilometers.

He said his most spontaneous trip was when he collected 3,600 kilometers, after visiting Texas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, among other places.

If it's too long of a drive, Emerson flies to these places and alternates between staying in a motel and sleeping in his car at rest stops. And when he's not allowed to stay overnight at rest stops, Emerson said he'll improvise, sometimes sleeping in hospital parking lots.

"The most spectacular trip was Washington, D.C. Every step you take there's something more to see. There are no wasted steps," Emerson said. "I'm a biologist by trade, but a historian by interest. State capitols are always interesting."

Walking 20 events in one week is not unusual for Emerson, because there are more than 1,200 year-round volksmarches in the United States. And weather doesn't deter him — he's walked through rain and snow.

With no company other than his own, Emerson said it's easier to take off during school breaks and not have to worry about family.

"I don't have a family. I have no responsibility except myself, which is really selfish," Emerson said.

But when he gets the opportunity to see his five daughters, he said he makes sure they come volksmarching with him.

Recreation Supervisor Karen Perry said the event is a good family activity. Perry lived in Germany in the early 80s, where she volksmarched with her Datschund two to three times a month.

"It's kind of considered a national sport. They are like mini-festivals — there are bands, beer and food," Perry said. "I want to get the Manhattan community interested in this."

More than 40 people arrived at Sunset Zoo for the volksmarch, but Perry said there are usually up to 100 people if the weather is nice. Emerson was the first participant to complete the walk, but he said that was unimportant.

"The only person I'm competing with is me. I refuse to race-walk the competition to get there first," Emerson said. "If I hadn't started walking three years ago, I would probably be dead by now."

WILSON

■ *continued from page 1*

he first heard about the concerns of Wilson's students earlier this semester.

"I received a letter in February that was copied and sent to other offices, and answered by the dean's office," Hunt said.

Hunt said he reviewed the letter, but felt much of it was hearsay.

"I don't respond to rumors," Hunt said. "If people have legitimate concerns, I will definitely hear them."

Coffman said he read the letters he received carefully over the weekend, and that he had begun to discuss the matter with the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"This is a legitimate concern. Any student concern is legitimate," Coffman said. "Any time students have a focused opinion, it's going to carry some weight.

Coffman said the next step in addressing the students' concerns would be meeting with Hunt and department of music faculty about their take on the situation.

"I'm not inclined to second guess the people of this department," he said.

Coffman said he will contact the main writers of the petition before the end of this week with his opinions on the matter.

Wilson's students say they are working to save their former instructor's programs from possible cutbacks, but their primary goal in this situation is the continued private tutelage under Wilson. As a full-time dean, Wilson is no longer allowed to give private lessons to K-State music students.

"He's here for another year as dean," Roman said. "At least let us take advantage of that."

Comerford said while things might quiet down after the meetings of the provost and the music department faculty, she said Wilson's students will not give up easily.

"Sometimes, the general feeling from students is that things will pass, and things will blow over," Comerford said. "Well, we're not going to stop. All we want is someone to sit down and listen to us, and realize that there is a problem here."

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ON THEIR WAY

The K-State baseball team overpowered the Bethany Swedes in a 14 to 4 rout Monday night.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY
APRIL 20, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 138
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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HIGH 82
LOW 53

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Newspaper Section
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3

BGLS will not be a part of Multicultural Affairs

Provost, Vice President release report deciding BGLS membership too general

By JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will not be recognized officially as a multicultural group at K-State anytime soon.

A report released by Provost Jim Coffman and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Bob Krause earlier this month explained the university's decision.

The status report said "the President's Commission on Multicultural Affairs is structured as a general membership group that addresses a wide variety of issues."

According to the "Report of the Task Force to Study Concerns of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students, Staff and Faculty," the commission will not establish a subcommittee as requested by BGLS but has invited a student member and the adviser of BGLS to become members of the commission. Karrie Mitchell, newly elected BGLS president, said the organization is looking for a member to be part of the subcommittee.

"By going under the Multicultural Affairs Office, we would have had administrative support and the resources available to better serve us as a campus resource," she said.

Jeremy Mittel, senior in interior design and vice president of BGLS, said although he is glad progress is being made on campus in the Office of Student Life, there still are concerns that were not addressed fully in the report.

"We are very glad that the institution was willing to meet with us about it," Mittel said. "We met some of our goals, but we still have some things we need to work on. The OSL will be taking a more active role in issues such as harassment, but a lot of the work on campus still falls on the shoulders of the students. We do a lot of education and handling of students' problems. The administration needs to take some more responsibility."

He said another important recommendation in the report was that an office or department within the Division of Institutional Advancement should take responsibility for support and assistance of homosexual and bisexual students and faculty.

The report concluded efforts would be made to provide referrals and information to students with issues concerning sexual orientation.

Mittel said many of the status report's 22 assessments, which included campuswide concerns as well as curriculum, academic and student-life concerns, were vague.

"They didn't point to specific things that they were doing. We went to the meeting, and we had our goals, but we focused on a few certain goals that we thought were the most important," he said. "Unfortunately, those were the ones that we felt didn't get taken care of."

Krause said concerns raised by students in 1993 led to implementation of the task force.

"When we started this in 1993, we were responding to some concerns that were raised," he said. "It was a comprehensive review to see where we were at."

Krause said the original process of research by the task force took about one year, and the review that began last fall took about three months.

He said he is pleased with the results of the review and that a similar review of progress will be made in 2001.

"In general, a lot of progress has been made, but we also have a fair ways to go," Krause said. "Overall, I think we need to monitor the situation more frequently. There are some things that will systematically become part of the Office of Student Life. We are particularly concerned with education and the concept of a safe place. It is going to take working together to make sure that the gains we made are consolidated and ongoing."

Scholarships yield stadium funding

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics plans to complete fund raising for a new baseball facility by the end of this month, Athletic Director Max Urick said.

The athletic department has $1.3 million secured and is in the process of raising as much funding as possible for a new facility, as well as looking at all the alternatives available to build a first-class stadium, he said.

Director of Development Ernie Barrett said he is confident additional funds can be raised by the end of April.

"We have a lot of opportunities to raise the money needed for the facility," Barrett said. "We are working with the Foundation to finalize the fund-raising details."

KSU Foundation President Gary Hellebust said the Foundation hasn't been asked to raise any regular funds. It has been asked to consider the designation of a deceased donor's funds.

"The original intent of the donor is athletic scholarships," Hellebust said.

Urick said the donor left the money to the athletic department to help baseball at the discretion of the department. Up to this point, the money has gone to baseball scholarships.

Urick said he feels the baseball facilities are an applicable use for the money.

"It would help us to achieve our various goals," he said.

The baseball scholarships would not be negatively affected because they already met those financial needs, Urick said.

The athletic department wants the Foundation to petition the court to allow the designation of funds to be toward baseball funding in addition to athletic scholarships, Hellebust said.

Relatives of the donor would have to approve any change of intentions of these funds. Hellebust said this rarely ever happens and is still under consideration.

Once the fund raising is completed, the athletic department will begin to finalize the facility's design based on the funds available. Once the Kansas Board of Regents approves the facility's design, construction will begin at a date to be determined.

There are three alternatives available to the athletic department.

Alternative A, or a beginning minimal facility, would include permanent seating made of steel and concrete for 1,500 fans. There also would be room for temporary bleachers if necessary. Dugouts, a press box and a home locker and team room would be constructed as well. The approximate cost of the project would be $1.7 million.

Alternative B would include all the features of A with permanent seating increased for 2,000 to 2,500 fans. Offices also would be constructed for the baseball staff. This project would cost about $2 million.

Alternative C would include the

■ *See* STADIUM *on* PAGE 10

Baseball park construction options vary

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is looking at three alternatives for the new baseball stadium that is scheduled to open for the 2000 season.

ALTERNATIVE A
- Permanent seating (made of steel and concrete) for 1,500 fans
- Room for temporary bleachers
- Dugouts, press box and home locker and team room

APPROXIMATE COST: $1.7 million

ALTERNATIVE B
All of the features of Alternative A, plus:
- Permanent seating increased for 2,000 to 2,500 fans
- Offices for baseball staff

APPROXIMATE COST: $2 million

ALTERNATIVE C
All of the features of Alternatives A and B plus:
- Fitness and weight room
- Indoor facility with batting cages

APPROXIMATE COST: $2.3 million

SOURCE: Athletic Department



PLAY DAY

IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Shawna Bard, age seven, plays on Johnny Kaw's wheat cradle Monday evening in City Park. Johnny Kaw is a tall tale character who was created by George A. Filinger in 1955. Filinger, who was a member of K-State faculty from 1931 to 1966 and worked in the horticulture department, created Johnny Kaw to help spark interest in Kansas history. Kaw is said to have created the Kansas landscape and invented the sunflower. The statue of Johnny Kaw stands 30 feet tall and was erected in 1966.

Yugoslavia decides to close Albanian border

By VESELIN TOSHKOV
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia slammed shut the main crossing point for ethnic Albanian refugees fleeing Kosovo on Monday, leaving uncertainty about the fate of the tens of thousands aid officials had believed were on their way to the border.

On the diplomatic front, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan scheduled a trip to Moscow next week to discuss the Kosovar conflict. President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin had a 45-minute telephone conversation on the crisis in the Balkans, their first talks since the air campaign began March 24. Russia opposes the NATO airstrikes.

Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported that Rep. James Saxton, R-N.J., was on a mission to Belgrade and had spoken to the Yugoslav foreign minister. Jeffrey Sagnip, a Saxton aide, confirmed that Saxton, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, was in Belgrade but declined to elaborate on the visit.

On the 27th night of allied bombing, Serbian news media reported attacks against a military barracks in Nis and communications relay facilities in Prilike, 80 miles south of Belgrade, and Mount Zlatibor near the town of Uzice to the west.

The state-run news agency Tanjug said the Prilike relay station was a main civilian telecommunications facility for international telephone and satellite television relay.

A Belgrade TV station, Politika TV, also said NATO hit a tobacco factory in Nis, setting off a huge fire. Several other missiles struck Cacak, an industrial town 60 miles south of Belgrade that has been attacked repeatedly since the air campaign began.

The headquarters of Serbian state television in Belgrade was partially evacuated Monday night because of fears of a NATO attack. NATO repeatedly has accused state television of spreading lies about the air campaign.

"Since when are journalists military targets that should be destroyed?" asked Goran Matic, a Serbian official. Serbian television continued operating, but some staff members were sent home along with some foreign television crews who had been using the facilities to transmit reports abroad.

"Since when was a dictator defeated in 24 hours? I think we can take two or three months to defeat President Milosevic."

— James Shea NATO

Despite continuing defiance by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and his military forces in Kosovo, NATO's chief spokesman expressed confidence the alliance's strategy will pay off.

"Since when was a dictator defeated in 24 hours?" Jamie Shea said at the NATO briefing in Brussels, Belgium. "It took six years to defeat fascism in the middle of Europe in the 20th century. I think we can take two or three months to defeat President Milosevic."

The bombings aim to force Milosevic to accept a peace plan for Kosovo, a province in Serbia, the main republic in Yugoslavia.

Refugee traffic from Kosovo into Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro slowed to a trickle Monday. The U.N. refugee agency said the Serbs apparently were turning back the refugees.

"It all sounds fairly ominous, and we don't know to what end they're doing it," said Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva.

■ *See* NATO *on* PAGE 10

Latin might be cut from modern languages courses

By PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Latin classes in the Department of Modern Languages might be eliminated because of funding problems.

The classes are currently funded by the Division of Continuing Education, but recent changes in policy concerning what continuing education can fund has forced the modern languages department to make a difficult decision.

It has to decide if Latin can fit into the department's budget.

"We have the option of teaching Latin and paying with the department's budget," Michael Ossar, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said. "I do not know if we can do that."

He said it would be difficult because there is a demand for 26 sections of Spanish next year. The Latin classes usually have an enrollment of about seven students.

Ronald Downey, associate provost and director of planning and analysis, said the reason Latin cannot continue to be funded by DCE is not because of the few students enrolled.

He said it is because of a change in policy that resulted from a new system of funding tuition.

The state used to take in all the tuition, but now it uses a linear tuition, and K-State takes in the tuition.

"The Division of Continuing Education is intended to service students off campus," Downey said. "We cannot continue to move courses from the main campus. We were losing money for tuition, and students were losing money.

"It will be an impoverishment if it does happen. We have professors who are ready to volunteer and to teach for free if students need Latin to fulfill their graduation requirements."

— Michael Ossar Department of Modern Languages head

■ *See* LATIN *on* PAGE 10

High court unanimously upholds law against e-mail smut

By RICHARD CARELLI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal law aimed at limiting e-mail smut does not violate free-speech rights, the Supreme Court ruled Monday. That could be bad news for people who like to write dirty online and for the proprietors of annoy.com.

The court's unanimous decision, issued without an opinion, rejected a computer technology company's argument that one part of the Communications Decency Act of 1996 threatens free-speech rights.

The law had been attacked by ApolloMedia Corp., a San Francisco-based firm that developed the annoy.com World Wide Web site to let people anonymously communicate their opinions to public officials by using language some might consider indecent.

The challenged provision of the law makes it a crime to transmit a "communication which is obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent with intent to annoy, abuse, threaten or harass another person." The provision applies to all e-mail, even messages sent from one friend or acquaintance to another.

A three-judge federal court upheld the law after interpreting it to ban only obscene material that gets no constitutional protection. The Supreme Court affirmed that ruling.

Not all sexually explicit language and pictures are obscene. Free-speech protections are lost only if the material appeals to prurient interests and depicts sexual conduct in a patently offensive way. That determination is left to a jury applying contemporary community standards.

William Bennett Turner, ApolloMedia's lawyer, said Monday's decision "makes you nervous ... to be liable" for some future e-mail content found by some other court elsewhere in the nation to have crossed the line between indecent and obscene.

But Turner said annoy.com will continue to do business and described it as "flourishing."

While ApolloMedia's 1997 lawsuit was pending, the Supreme Court invalidated another provision of the Communications Decency Act. The justices in 1997 struck down Congress' effort to protect children from sexually explicit — but not legally obscene — material.

The invalidated provision had made it a crime to send any obscene or indecent material on the Internet, knowing that it could be seen by someone under 18.

In ApolloMedia's case, the three-judge court in California upheld the

■ *See* E-MAIL *on* PAGE 10

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	77/44
Dodge City	82/51
Garden City	83/47
Hays	80/50
Kansas City	79/50
Liberal	86/50
Salina	81/53
Topeka	80/50
Wichita	83/54

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ University Counseling Services will offer a free relationship seminar at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 202.

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Students Helping the Environment will meet at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule but will be offered from 8:15 to 10:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday, May 18 to June 25.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
SUNDAY, APRIL 18

■ At 12:22 a.m., Jennifer L. Abbott, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.

■ At 1:10 a.m., Ryan K. Wilham, Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 1:40 a.m., Donald J. Campbell, 344 N. 16th St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Jason K. Stotts, 910 Garden Way, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 2:34 a.m., Susan M. Thorman, 2101 Sloan St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Scott A. Reed, 1100 Fremont St., was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer and obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Thomas A. Hail, 310 Twinkingham Drive, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:50 a.m., David L. Beck, 3108 Heritage Court, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 4:50 a.m., Mary A. Beck, 700 Griffith Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 6:07 p.m., Melissa D. Brown, 711 Allison Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 6:50 p.m., Christopher A. Brown, 711 Allison Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE
SUNDAY, APRIL 18

■ No reports of note were made.

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Cocaine addiction results in sheriff's perjury charges

TOPEKA — Shawnee County Sheriff Dave Meneley was arrested and charged with perjury Monday on accusations stemming from the disappearance of cocaine from an evidence locker five years ago.

Meneley was booked at the county jail on two counts of perjury about 6 p.m. and released less than 30 minutes later after posting a $5,000 bond.

The allegations of missing drug evidence surfaced in December when the Kansas Bureau of Investigation released a report on a 1994 disappearance of three-fourths of an ounce of cocaine from an evidence locker.

No charges were filed for lack of evidence, but a suspect listed in the report, Sheriff's Cpl. Timothy Oblander, resigned in late February and admitted he had a cocaine addiction.

Meneley said he had no prior knowledge of Oblander's problem, but other members of the department said they heard about it from Meneley.

At a hearing March 9 on the missing drugs, Meneley said he did not know that one of his officers had a cocaine addiction, despite meeting with Oblander and his drug counselor at a treatment center.

Oblander in January and February denied under oath that he had used cocaine. He was arrested earlier this month and charged with six felony counts of perjury and one count of official misconduct.

He was charged with falsely testifying that he had not used crack cocaine or methamphetamine from 1993 to 1996 while employed as a deputy.

Oblander, who resigned Feb. 26, has been a central figure in hearings on Carlos Hernandez' attempts to have drug charges dismissed.

Hernandez contends that portions of the marijuana seized from him disappeared and that there was misconduct by sheriff's deputies.

Testimony and records focused on Oblander's cocaine use as a deputy, two inconclusive internal affairs investigations of the disappearances of cocaine evidence, and allegations of corruption, cover-ups, evidence tampering and theft of drug evidence.

The KBI report, released in December 1998, detailed statements by four deputies who said either Meneley or Sgt. Frank Good, Oblander's partner, had told them Oblander had a cocaine habit and was using drug evidence.

Grants will increase amount of state low-income housing

TOPEKA — More low-income housing will be made available in seven Kansas cities as a result of $1.47 million in grants going to non-profit community organizations, the state Department of Housing and Commerce said Monday.

The groups will use the money to create 86 rental housing units in Girard, Hutchinson, Lawrence, Ottawa, Topeka, Kansas City, Kan., and Wichita, KDHC said in a statement.

The goal of the program is to provide affordable rental housing for those who qualify through development projects coordinated by the groups receiving the funds.

Eligible projects include new construction, acquisition of property and rehabilitation of rental units. The money comes to the state through the federal HOME Investment Partnerships Program.

Fear of respiratory trouble surrounds Everglades fire

MIAMI — Smoke turned daylight to darkness Monday near a fire in the Everglades that has charred about 120,000 acres, prompting authorities to warn some people with respiratory problems to stay indoors.

"It looks worse than midnight out there," said Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Greg Edwards. "Visibility's less than 100 feet."

The smoke blanketed south Florida's main east-west highway, Interstate 75, and forced authorities to keep about 60 miles of it closed. The road, known as Alligator Alley, could be closed for days, Edwards said.

In communities immediately east of the fire — about 25 miles northwest of Miami — people with asthma, bronchitis and emphysema were urged to stay indoors if possible.

Firefighters had hoped the Miami Canal, which runs about 70 miles from Lake Okeechobee to Miami, would serve as a barrier to keep the flames from advancing farther. But the blaze jumped the canal Monday and was advancing toward the Miccosukee Indian Reservation. No evacuations were ordered, however.

Firefighters were trying to keep the flames back at an airboat trail that offers a watery break in the dry sawgrass, said David Stull, an operations specialist with the Florida Division of Forestry.

Officials said they expected erratic winds and dry weather to remain in the coming days, making new fires quick to start and difficult to fight.

Firefighters set controlled blazes to help contain the Everglades' flames, which charred dry marsh grass and darkened the sky in the Fort Lauderdale and Miami areas with clouds of thick smoke over the weekend.

The fire began in the eastern Everglades late last week, possibly ignited by heat from a vehicle's catalytic converter. Aided by swirling winds, it quickly became the largest of at least 2,515 fires that have burned more than 130,000 acres in Florida this year.

Firefighters from Texas and Arizona have been called in to help.

NATO's 50th birthday bash cloaked by added security

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bomb squads, SWAT teams and other federal and local police will blanket America's capital this weekend to protect the leaders of about 40 countries meeting for NATO's 50th birthday commemoration.

The unprecedented cloak of protection, intensified because of the NATO bombing campaign over Kosovo, will include the first-ever closing of several Smithsonian museums for security reasons. Police are virtually shutting down more than two dozen busy blocks in the city's center.

Strategy sessions and security drills began six months ago to prepare for anything from a drive-by shooting to nuclear or biological terrorism.

"We are the No. 1 target in the world," said Jim Rice, FBI special agent for terrorism. "But we have home-field advantage. We know the streets. We know the skyline. If something is out of place, we know it."

Altogether, 17 agencies are involved, including riot police and hazardous chemical units, plus security details for each world leader.

"All are prepared to respond to an emergency," Secret Service Special Agent Jim Mackin said. "Our goal in planning was to prevent them from having to do that."

US fighter planes retaliate against Iraqi defense sites

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. fighter planes attacked Iraqi defense sites in northern Iraq on Monday after being targeted by Iraqi radar, U.S. officials said.

It was the second confrontation in the northern no-fly zone in about a month.

U.S. Air Force F-15Es dropped laser-guided bombs on radar sites in the vicinity of Mosul, according to a statement from the Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey where American jets are based. Mosul is 250 miles north of Baghdad, the Iraqi capital.

The statement said damage was being assessed. All coalition aircraft left the area safely.

A statement by the Iraqi armed forces said the bombing was directed against service installations and weapons sites. The statement, carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, made no mention of damage or casualties.

On Saturday, the Iraqi armed forces said four civilians died and another was injured when U.S. jets struck Iraqi military sites in the area.

Clarifications & corrections

The headline for the editorial in Monday's Collegian contained an error.

It should have read, "Salina shouldn't vote in presidential elections."

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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SGA members part of new KSDB show

BY CAIT PURINTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students now have the opportunity to contact their student body representatives on a regular basis to ask questions and offer their feedback on student government activities.

Student Body President Jason Heinrich and Student Body Vice President Gabe Eckert will be on KSDB-FM 91.9 at 4 p.m. every Wednesday to update students on Student Governing Association's activities and to answer all questions and concerns of the students.

"It is a great mechanism of communication for SGA and students," Heinrich said.

Heinrich and Eckert will be included as part of the Wildcat Radio News Hour. Program Director Jeremy Claeys said the length of the spot will depend on the issue at hand, and they will be given enough time to answer all incoming calls.

"I think it's going to be real exciting for students to talk on a regular basis to their student representatives and get feedback on issues that are important to them," Eckert said. "Also, I hope students become more familiar with SGA and students feel more comfortable expressing ideas through the show."

Increasing communication was one of Heinrich and Eckert's platforms during elections, and they said they felt the radio show was the first step in achieving that goal.

"I hope this shows Jason and I's commitment to increasing communication with the students," Eckert said.

As soon as elections were over, representatives from KSDB contacted Heinrich and Eckert for an interview, and the idea to have them on the show developed further from there.

Claeys said the idea of having SGA members appear on the show has come up in the past, but there was never a chance to get them down to the radio station, and there was never really an audience until this year.

Burnings essential for prairie preservation

BY LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flint Hills have begun to burn, but the fires are not destructive.

Controlled range burning is a management tool necessary to preserve the grasslands, David Hartnett, professor of biology and director of the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, said.

Of the 8,600 acres of the Konza Prairie, anywhere from 3,000 to 6,000 acres are burned annually to study the effects of controlled burning during different times of the year and on different schedules, Hartnett said.

Paul Ohlenbusch, K-State Research and Extension range and pasture management specialist, said burning used to be confined to the Flint Hills, but now includes nearly 4 million acres each year, or roughly 20 to 25 percent of grassland across the state.

"Burning is natural," Ohlenbusch said. "It is now accepted that most of the grassland of the world remains grassland because of the fire."

There are many agricultural benefits to burning, Ohlenbusch said.

"We look at maintaining higher quality grassland by burning and managing weeds and woody plant growth more cost-effectively," Ohlenbusch said. "It's also been shown that there is a 10- to 12-percent increase in stocker cattle gain the year of the burn."

Hartnett said research at the Konza Prairie focuses on how fire affects tall grass as an ecosystem and how it affects agriculture and livestock production.

Research at the Konza Prairie has shown fire increases the biological activity of the soils, Hartnett said. Microorganism activity increases because of the warm temperature, which also speeds nutrients for plant growth.

Timing is important when burning, Ohlenbusch said.

"We like to see between half and two inches of new growth on big bluestem and Indiangrass before burning," he said.



Ken Larkins lights some grass on fire at Konza Prairie as part of a scheduled controlled burn March 18. Between 3,000 and 6,000 acres are burned each year at Konza Prairie.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Varying weather conditions often complicate the timing aspect, Ohlenbusch said.

"If we could predict the weather exactly, we could do better with this," Ohlenbusch said. "Some have to get the job done when they can because there's only a few days they can safely burn."

One condition for safe burning is wind speed. It must be from 5 to 15 mph and steady from one direction with no gusting, which often limits spring days in Kansas. Ohlenbusch said state regulations for agricultural burning require notifying the local fire department before burning so the fire does not create a safety hazard on public roads or airports. People must also monitor the fire until it is completely out.

Kansas does not require a permit, although some counties have increased requirements, Ohlenbusch said.

Riley County requires a permit to do any open burning, said Doug Messer, assistant fire chief of Riley County fire district No. 1.

"The open-burning problems we encounter are fires that get out of control, oftentimes when people have no training," Messer said. "Our biggest threat we have is a threat to a structure."

Ohlenbusch said another risk is smoke on highways.

"The best thing for drivers coming up on heavy smoke is to pull to the right side of the road and wait for it to clear," Ohlenbusch said. "Never drive into thick smoke over highways."

Hartnett said complaints of burning from the public usually stem from a lack of understanding.

"It's a natural tool to preserve the prairies," Hartnett said. "If they like the prairie and the scenery, we have to burn it, because if we don't, it will disappear."

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Orientation, ethnicity should stay separate

You cannot underestimate the importance of sexual orientation in the university's nondiscrimination clause.

A group of people with such a history of being harassed and discriminated against warrants action such as inclusion in university policy.

Putting gay men, bisexuals and lesbians under the umbrella of the Office for Diversity and Dual Career Development is not the path this university should take, however.

OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kellee Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Of all the arguments that compare homosexuals to ethnic minorities, there is one fact that undercuts them all — anyone can say they are or are not a homosexual or bisexual. Ethnicity can't be denied.

Whether homosexuality is inborn or a lifestyle is not the point. Unlike traditional minorities, homosexuals and bisexuals cannot be pointed out in a crowd.

When you look at the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development, you see efforts to recruit and retain students and faculty of color. It would be impossible to recruit homosexuals and bisexuals, unless those individuals were obvious about their sexual orientation. For thousands of people, their sexuality is nobody's business. It's doubtful that being labeled a minority would make anyone willing to assume a public classification about their private life.

It also goes the other way. Say there were scholarships or programs only offered to minority students — including homosexuals. What would keep any average person from simply filling out a form saying they were homosexual to get the benefits others have worked so hard for?

It goes without saying that everyone should have equal opportunities at K-State. Similarly, all students should feel comfortable at K-State. But in this case, it would seem that enforcement of nondiscrimination rules probably would be more effective than adding them to a list of minorities.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

The fact is, the Collegian is inconsiderate and unprofessional in its inability to accept criticism. Time and time again, you are reminded of the crossword puzzle's inconvenient placement on the Diversions page. To avoid placing the puzzle in the crease, simply move the Java heading from the top of the puzzle to below the crossword.

■

In response to the guy who's betting to see how many times he can get in the Fourum: Get a life.

■

I'd like to remind everyone that it is a fashion faux pas to wear navy blue and black together. It is also a fashion faux pas to wear a black belt with brown shoes.

■

To all the whiners about the monolith, including Tom Clarke: Welcome to America. It's called a democracy for a reason. We also have a nice little thing called individual opinion, so suck it up.

■

I think the Collegian is to be commended for taking a controversial stance on a difficult issue such as the placement of the monolith at City Hall.

■

I think Kelly Furnas is the cutest looking girl who works for the Collegian.

■

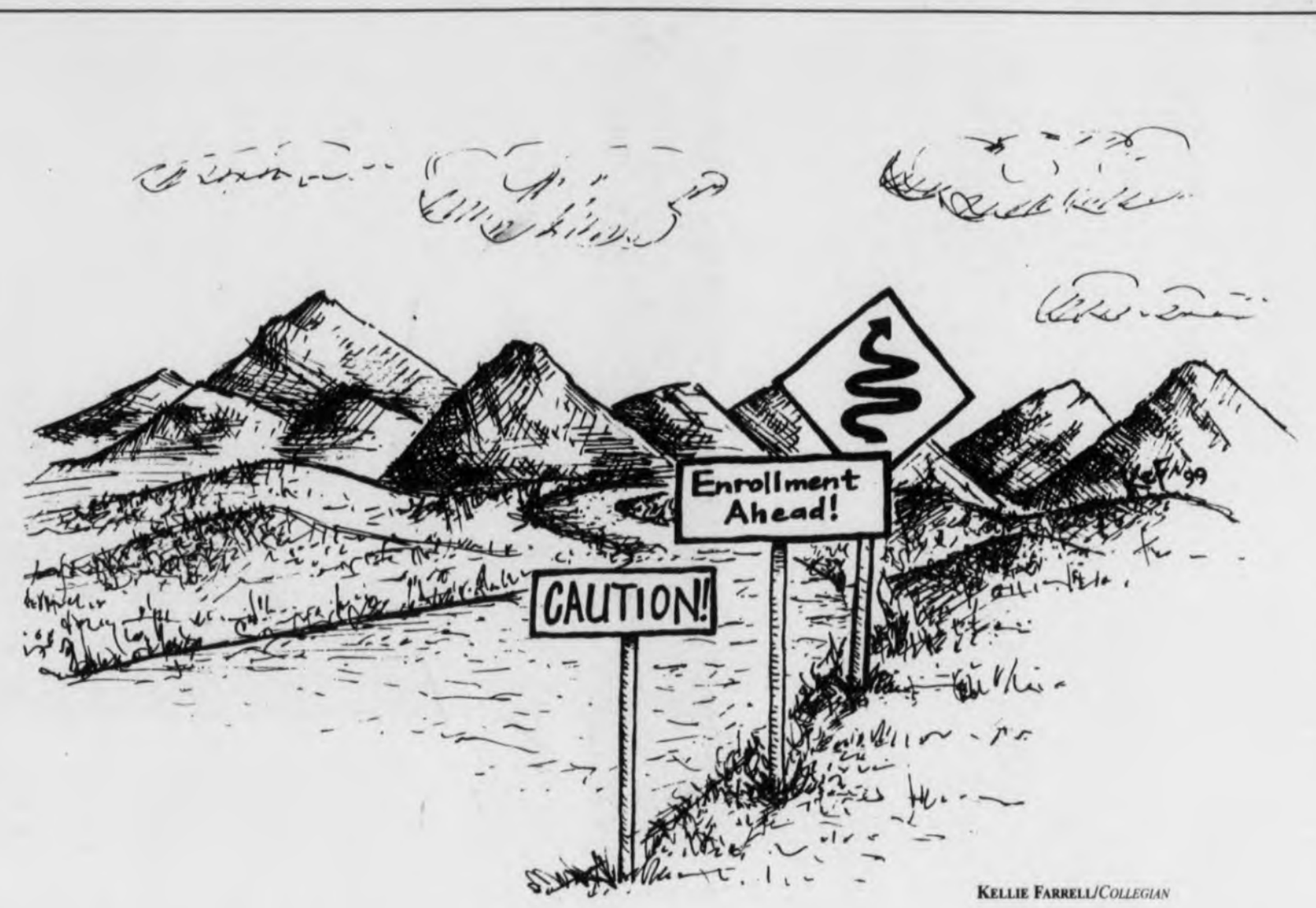
K-State's basketball team's success next year depends on whether or not Joe Leonard turns pro.

■

Every time I watch "Friends," the girls on there look more and more starved.

■

Does the dismount zone on campus mean I can't get any piggyback rides through there?



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

WOE UNTO THEE, MY POOR ENROLLEES

Enrollment does not bring feeling of peace, instead, trepidations about fall semester



The wonders of spring never cease to amaze me. It's the reawakening of all that is wonderful in this world. Little bunnies hopping to and fro, showers giving way to those May flowers, time to go fishing, tax season and my personal favorite — enrollment.

Enrollment time should bring a sense of renewal to a college student. A sense of hope should once again fill your body. So what if this go-around that grade point average slipped a little. The dean might drop you a line or two about it, but don't worry, you've got another chance.

I like it because you are once again in charge of your fate. I kind of get a thrill when I pick up the line schedule and begin to juggle. I feel like an artist, only I am not shaping clay but my future. Searching for that elusive perfect schedule that includes classes that don't start too early and don't end too late, I feel at home.

Everything is new again. If you had a bad semester, you can change it. No more 7:30 a.m. classes. No more biology lab. Yes, enrollment time should be a joyous occasion.

But that just isn't the case, is it? It really is a time of dread and fear with so many choices. Different factors have to be weighed, like how many more hours to graduation, will this class look good on your medical school résumé, and if you don't take that 8:05 a.m. class on Thursday, you can get trashed every Wednesday night. There is the stress of getting in the right class for your major with the right teacher at the right time with the right number of people and all of a sudden, you are sitting in a corner staring blankly at the line schedule, wondering why you didn't listen to mom and enroll in cosmetology school after all (or maybe that is just me).

Oh yes, that is a feeling that I, as even a lowly freshman, know too well. Finding the perfect fit for all of my classes, only to have the door slammed in my face by cruel reality upon glancing at the closed-class list. There is this feeling of hopelessness as I must start the whole process again. Then the anger that my whole schedule is thrown off because I couldn't get into Introduction to Golf for the second time.

Of course, enrollment also means a fun-filled jaunt to see the adviser. Theoretically, this is the person who is supposed to guide you down the difficult and often-confusing road known as college. They know the ropes, which classes to take and which to avoid and are there to basically give you all the advice you need. Realistically, I've met my adviser once, and that was just to get him to initial forms for me.

Obviously that isn't the case for all advisers. I've heard tell of some people who are really buddy-buddy with their advisers. They go so far as knowing each other's names. That to me is a pretty big step in any relationship, much less with some person who you don't really know. I think I need to be comfortable around somebody before I go off and give them my name.

Now, I hope you see I am just trying to be funny. Advisers serve an important purpose (i.e. signing their initials to papers). Take my adviser for example. He is actually Pennywise the Clown from Stephen King's "It." First semester I had some lady who I thought was pretty nice (meaning she had a nice initial signature). I came back last week to discover there was some clown (literally) sitting in her old desk. Not that big of a deal because I am sure there is a pretty high turnover in this position.

He introduced himself, explained he was new, and we got to business. I began to voice my concerns about my major and some of the classes I was taking. Pennywise launched into this big rhetoric about floating and balloons. I just couldn't quite follow it. He asked if there were any classes I really wanted to take. I began to say I would like to maybe take some theater classes to see if journalism was really right for me. As soon as I opened my mouth, I glanced down to see that my adviser had filled out my whole form for me. I told him I wasn't interested in taking any of those classes because none are in my major. He laughed this strange and bone-chilling laugh, handed me a balloon and patted me on the head.

"Be a good sport, Georgie, and float on down to enroll now," he said.

I left in kind of a daze, not really sure what had happened. I awoke to discover I am taking 21 hours, all on the Salina campus. The balloon in my hand says, "Have a nice semester — from your adviser."

So, there is some truth that I already have discovered about enrollment in my first year. First, when financial aid says you have to take 12 hours, they mean you have to take 12 hours. Second, you need to be the one who is choosing your classes, not just listening to what your adviser says. Don't be afraid to explore different options, even if it means a little more time in school. College is the time to find yourself, and what better way to get a different sampling than to try out a bunch of different classes?

Now, if you will excuse me, I need to go get my adviser to initial some papers so I can transfer to Salina.

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at *fjj1961@ksu.edu*.

Half full or half empty — friends, family keep the cup from going dry



There are two ways to view situations in this world. The pessimist looks at a situation and considers the cup half empty. The optimist assesses a situation and determines that the cup is half full.

This is the story of my cup.

My mama said there'd be days like this. She also said if I was bad, she would yank me bald. She was right about the bad days, but I have been good, and I am going bald anyway — without my mother's help.

I was the victim of a botched hair straightening over spring break. I noticed there were a few places on my head that felt a lot like the Army crew cut, but I figured there were always a few casualties in the hair experimentation wars, and I had lots of hair left at that point. However, I soon found that every time I brushed my hair, handfuls of hair would be left in the brush. I have been doing the comb-over for about three weeks now, but it is becoming less of an option every day. My roommates have started calling me "Patches," and my landlord told me that he thought I had mange.

I made an appointment with the salon in Kansas City that had butchered my head. It was going to try to stop the balding last Saturday, but my car decided to quit running. So, I am stuck in Manhattan, continuing to bald.

As luck would have it, though, car trouble was the least of my worries. The continuous downpour last week caused our basement to flood, specifically my bedroom, with what might or might not be sewage. Whatever the liquid, it reeks. The stench is permeating the entire house. So far, my roommates and I have wet vacuumed about 45 gallons of putrid liquid off of our floors, and the carpet is still sopping wet.

We decided opening the windows might alleviate some of the stench. However, we found that our heater's pilot light won't light due to the moisture in the flooded basement. Without opening a single window, the thermostat at my house reads a balmy 50 degrees.

My life was turning into Murphy's Law. (Only I don't like to call it that because my dog is named Murphy and there is nothing wrong with her, except she only has three legs.)

Murphy obviously believed his cup was half empty. I view my cup a little differently. I consider the experiences of the last several days as drops in my already crowded cup.

The flood in the basement has given me the opportunity to exercise with my roommates. Vacuuming and moving all of that furniture surely burned hundreds of calories.

Although wearing a wig would never have been my first choice, I am looking forward to wig shopping. I will try on wigs with all of my friends. It will be goofy and fun. Plus, doing my wig surely will 3be easier than doing my hair. When my hair does return, it will be healthier than it has ever been before. Yes, wearing a wig is going to be a drop in my cup.

My car is going to come out of the shop in better shape than it has been for a long time. Not only is the shop fixing the problem, but they are fixing my seat belt and faulty starter as well. Both needed to be done a long time ago. So, my broken down-car is a blessing in disguise.

Last week was really rotten, but it took a week like last to make me stop taking the wonderful things in my life for granted. The fact that this past week was one of the most difficult shows just how much God has blessed my cup.

My cup is crowded with drops in the form of friends who keep my spirits lifted. Some helped me laugh all week long when deep down I felt like crying. Some let me cry when I really needed to. They are the sorts of friends who I can call in the middle of the night, and they are there, no questions asked. In that respect, I am truly blessed.

My family, this past week and always, is a huge puddle in my cup. They have supported me through every trial and triumph of my entire life. They gave me the best childhood that anyone could ever hope for.

My car isn't running. My house reeks. My head is half full of hair. My room is half full of liquid. My cup, however, isn't half empty or full.

It is overflowing.

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at *danedri@ksu.edu*.

READERS write

'Kid's Day' deserves thanks for fun learning experience

Editor,

Our third-grade classes recently participated in the K-State Agriculture "Kids Day" at Weber Hall. We wanted to say a big thank you for not only including us but providing a wonderful learning experience for children. The children had a great time at the 10 stations, which included live animals to animal nutrition. Another big thank you for the ice cream from Call Hall. Thank you to all those K-State students who participated in making this a fun learning experience for children.

— Cindy Norris
— Linda Mathews
third-grade teachers, Lee Elementary

Evaluating more classes would improve university

Editor,

As another semester at K-State comes to a close, students will be given the opportunity to evaluate their professors. However, what most students do not realize is that according to the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning, only one-third of K-State classes actually are evaluated by students. This is because tenured instructors only are required to have one class evaluated per year.

Teacher evaluations are used primarily as an aid in decision making for faculty promotion, tenure and awards. However, evaluations also can be used as a tool for the improvement of instructor performance and class curriculum. Because K-State does not require more classes to be evaluated per semester, students often miss out on the opportunity to provide comments that could help the instructor and improve the class being taught. Instructors should realize the importance of teacher evaluations, not only for administrators and students but also as a tool for raising the standards of classroom instruction at K-State.

Just because the faculty handbook requires only one class taught by tenured faculty be evaluated per year, I hope instructors will not limit the evaluations to just one class. Many students are eager to provide valuable feedback, which can contribute to the betterment of K-State.

— Abra Ungeheuer
junior in agricultural economics

Stop day during finals week would give university a rest

Editor,

As finals week approaches and students start to feel the end of semester pressure, we would like them to consider the proposed change in the schedule of finals week. This new calendar would have a stop day in the middle of the week to give both students and faculty a break. Several other Big 12 conference universities, such as KU, Texas Tech and Texas A&M, already have changed their schedules. After talking to several students from these schools and hearing them weigh the pros and cons, we believe K-State would see positive effects if this is implemented.

Considering how much the final exam usually affects the semester grade, we think students need more time to study before and during that week. Why wouldn't we want an extra day in the middle to study? We are convinced this proposal would only benefit the K-State student body.

— Andrea Althouse
sophomore in finance

— Tara Wilson
sophomore in marketing

Land of Oz stays in dreamland

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DE SOTO, Kan. — No tax breaks, no theme park.

That's the threat from developers planning a Wonderful World of Oz theme park on the site of the old Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant.

No theme park, no problem.

That's the response from local environmental activists who say Kansas taxpayers could get stuck with the clean-up tab if the Oz developers don't follow through and leave the old munitions site as is — polluted.

"The more this thing sits around, the more it smells," said Charles Benjamin, spokesman for the Sierra Club and Kansas Natural Resource Council.

State lawmakers are negotiating with the federal government to give the ammunition plant's 9,062 acres to the state, which then would turn the land over to the Oz developers in exchange for the developers' promise to clean up the pollution.

Last year, the Legislature approved issuing about $270 million in 20-year, state-authorized bonds for the proposed $700 million theme park and allowing Oz to retire the debt by collecting an additional 1-percent sales tax above the state's 4.9-percent sales tax on things sold at the theme park.

The developers this year asked to take responsibility for the land in parcels rather than as a whole, and they want lawmakers to approve a 30-year maturity on the bonds and an additional 1-percent, on-site sales tax authority to service them. That would make the total sales tax 6.9 percent in the district.

The Senate approved it, but the House balked and sent the bill to a conference committee.

"It's a deal-breaker," said Oz attorney Larry Winn III. "We've told everybody that and made no bones about it. There's no Plan B."

Winn said he believes the bill eventually will pass.

Benjamin is putting all his resources into making sure it doesn't.

Members of his groups would rather the clean-up responsibility stay with the federal government, which owns the property now, he said.

At least 53 sites at the Sunflower complex are considered seriously contaminated, Benjamin said, and his groups are concerned that Kansas taxpayers will be left to clean them up if the developers fail to deliver on their promises.



IVAN KOZAR/ *KANSAS STAE COLLEGIAN*

Jim Ryun, U.S. Congressman, is reflected in a mirror while speaking to members of the Manhattan Chamber of Congress Monday afternoon at the Ramada Inn. Ryun discussed the need for more personnel in the U.S. Army.

Ryun hints at reinstatement of draft in Manhattan speech

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Congressman Jim Ryun, R-Kan., spoke Monday of the increasing need for reserves to help fortify the U.S. Army's dwindling personnel.

Ryun, as well as Maj. Gen. Michael Davidson, assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Maj. Gen. Freddy McFarren, commanding general at Fort Riley, spoke to members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce during a luncheon Monday afternoon.

Many of the speakers' comments tried to explain the reason for the decreasing numbers of personnel.

"We have a record low of personnel and a record high of deployments," Ryun said. "Personnel are being asked to do more with less."

Ryun said reasons for the low number of soldiers included low pay and extended time away from family. He said nearly 65 percent of soldiers in the U.S. Army are married.

Yet Ryun also mentioned the government's difficulty in trying to increase pay or funding for military programs, such as the Kosovar conflict.

"There is no way to put a price tag on the suffering going on," he said, "but somehow we have to pay for it."

Davidson spoke extensively about the use of Active Component/Reserve Component, dubbed AC/RC, of the U.S. Army.

"The soldiers involved in these components are the guard, actives and reserves," he said. "We're your war fighters."

McFarren stressed the importance of not underestimating soldiers because they are reserves.

"These are not citizen soldiers. These are not weekend warriors," he said. "These are soldiers."

McFarren also spoke about how Fort Riley will be involved with the use of the AC/RC. He said the Army is looking at using the fort to train such soldiers on an enhanced level.

"We have 71,000 acres on which we can do batallion-level training," he said. "We can deploy from here as fast as we could anywhere else in the country. We also have great people around here called Kansans who support us."

In questions following the speakers' remarks, both Ryun and McFarren handled questions concerning the possible reinstatement of the draft.

"I can't comment much in particular about the draft," McFarren said. "But I can tell you that sitting at Fort Riley, I am a little concerned about the falling number of personnel."

Ryun, however, said he saw little congressional backing for the draft.

"I'd say right now there's not a lot of support for it," he said. "But if we take on the role of peacekeepers for the entire world, there will be a need for the appropriation of additional personnel."

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Meeting on Manhattan Parking Regulations

A PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE 1999-2000 PROPOSED PARKING REGULATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE: KANSAS STATE UNION LITTLE THEATER ON THURSDAY, APRIL 22, STARTING AT 3 P.M., AND RUNNING UNTIL COMPLETE OR 5 P.M.

Some Changes Include:

- **A new permit, to be used by students at the Chester Peters Recreation Center. It will cost $30 per year or $20 per semester.**
- **Temporary medical permits will be purchased at the Riley County Court House.**
- **The cost of a lost or stolen permit will be the pro rated cost of that type of permit.**
- **The fine for a forged, altered, or stolen permit will be increased from $60 to $85, with the increase being used as a refund when a stolen permit is recovered.**
- **Skateboard, in-line skate and roller skate rules and fines have been added.**

THE MEETING IS TO DISCUSS THE PROPOSED CHANGES ONLY, AND IS NOT A GENERAL PARKING OR TRANSPORTATION MEETING.

What are the Real Causes of Cancer?



DR. BRUCE AMES

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"Causes and Prevention of Cancer: The Role of Diet, Pesticides, and Pollutants"

Tuesday, April 20, 1999 (Rescheduled date)
7 p.m. - Free Admission
KSU Student Union - Forum Hall

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Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
❑ I also want to include a photo
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

Flaws of Major League focus of Jackson speech

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Major League Baseball clearly has changed over the years. But when changes occur, there is plenty of bad with the good.

Reggie Jackson, 1993 National Baseball Hall of Fame inductee, has seen the changes occur first hand, as a player, as an executive and as a fan.

Jackson discussed the state of baseball and other changes at a press conference prior to a field dedication in Dodge City, Kan., Saturday afternoon.

One obvious change has been seen in the salaries of the players. Today, Los Angeles Dodger Kevin Brown owns the title of highest-paid baseball player in history by raking in $15 million a year. In 1976, Jackson had the honor of being the highest paid, but with a drastically lower salary of $600,000 a year.

Jackson said that in '76 when he signed as a free agent with the New York Yankees, the salary jump was unprecedented at the time.

"In November of 1976, I wound up signing with the Yankees for $600,000 a year," Jackson said. "All of a sudden, the salaries went from $200,000 to $600,000. That was a huge jump then.

"There needs to be a salary cap now. I don't understand it anymore, and I'm not sure if I want to understand it now."

One problem that accompanies high-paid players is that not all teams can afford to pay as much as other, richer clubs can.

The most obvious comparison is the Yankees and Dodgers, which have a combined payroll of nearly $85 million a year, while the Kansas City Royals, Montreal Expos, Oakland Athletics and Pittsburgh Pirates struggle to field a competitive team because they only can afford to pay out $15 million a year for their entire team, let alone one player.

"It's all fouled up," Jackson said. "It's due to a lack of responsibility by ownership. The game belongs to fans. ... You have a responsibility when you participate in something like that to do your best to preserve it.

"It's the same as complaining about taxes," he said. "You live in the country, and so you have to give something up to let it flourish. Sports have gotten like that. If you're someone lucky enough to have that ticket that allows you to participate in something where the fruits of the job are so great and plentiful, you have to realize that you're just a part of it, a spoke in the wheel. You have to put some things back in the garden and can't just take it all for yourself. It goes for the owners and players alike."

Today, Los Angeles Dodger Kevin Brown owns the title of highest-paid baseball player in history by raking in $15 million a year. In 1976, Jackson held the honor of being the highest paid, but with a drastically lower salary of $600,000 a year.

Another aspect of baseball and sports in general is the violence and breaking of laws by athletes. Jackson said the bad thing is that it's not occurring on the field or courts, but it's elsewhere that athletes are being arrested for battery, possession of narcotics and drunken driving.

Jackson said that at the time he played, he considered himself a "talker" and maybe a loudmouth, but in today's sports society he wouldn't have been known as one.

"I think that there are players out there now that are an embarrassment to a list that's too long — starting with themselves," Jackson said. "There an embarrassment to themselves by being disrespectful towards other people, their family and the organization.

"I don't get it. I raised hell when I was a player. I was considered a loudmouth, but I wouldn't even be noticed if I played today. I got into arguments with the manager and owner. I never got arrested, hit my girlfriend, head-butted a referee. I don't get it, and I'm glad I don't get it."

Patterson signs 2 JUCO recruits for women's team

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's basketball coach Deb Patterson has added two community college recruits for the 1999 season.

Patterson said Friday that the team received national letters of intent from Tawanda Barnes, who played at Tyler (Texas) Community College, and April Sailors from Trinity Valley (Texas) Community College. Patterson said she is happy to have signed the two players.

"I feel really blessed," she said. "I really do. To have players like April and Tawanda commit like they did is a blessing."

"I think one thing we have learned in three years is that we want people who are internally motivated and who have a desire to succeed."

— Deb Patterson coach

The signings came less than a week after the Cats announced the loss of two players, sophomore forward Brandy Harris and freshman point guard Essence Perry.

Patterson said signing the two players became more critical after the two players left the program.

"We had recruited Tawanda all season, but it became more critical to sign her after those two players left. And April, we started recruiting her the day after Essence was released from the program," Patterson said.

She said the late recruitment of players from community colleges is not uncommon because players like to weigh all of their options.

"The situation with April was not necessarily uncommon for the junior college game," Patterson said. "Players like April tend to hold out until the national tournament to get more exposure."

Barnes shot 44 percent from the field and averaged 18.8 points per game last season. Patterson said Barnes is the first player the Cats have who is multi-dimensional.

"Tawanda is the first player we have recruited who can shoot the three-point shot and go by you with her left or right hand," Patterson said.

Barnes hit 44 percent of her three-point attempts last season and helped lead Tyler to a 26-5 overall record and a No. 7 national ranking.

With the addition of Sailors, the Cats get a player who has lost one game in two years of community college basketball. Last season, Sailors helped lead Trinity Valley to a 36-0 record and the NJCAA Division I National title.

Throughout the season, Sailors averaged 9.6 points per game and five assists.

Patterson said the thing she likes about Sailors is her competitive nature.

"I think the thing that stands out about April is her work ethic and intensity on and off the floor," she said. "As a point guard, she has the ability to elevate the intensity of everyone else on the floor."

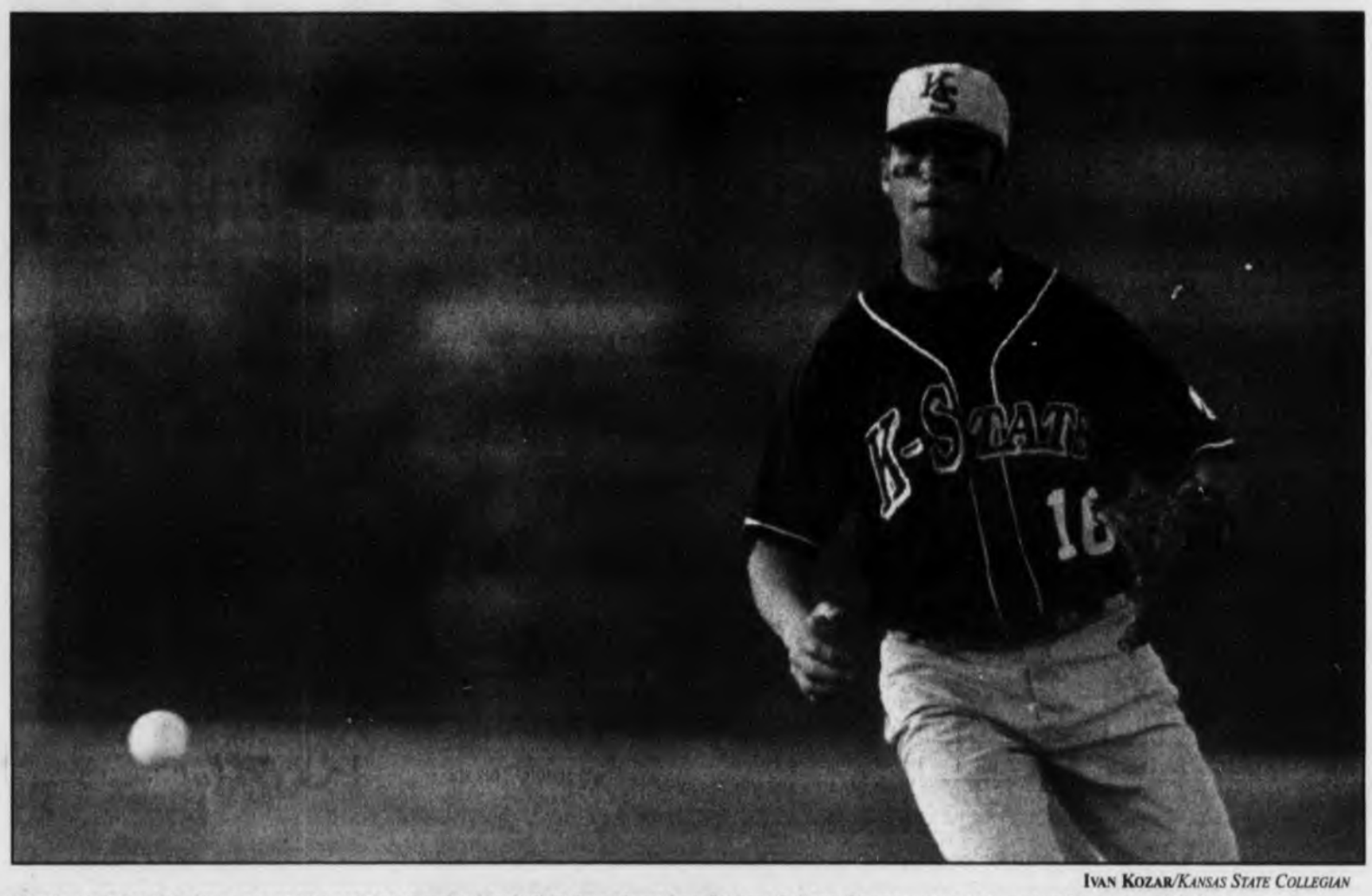
Patterson said Sailors possesses a yearning desire to win.

"April doesn't care if it is a pick-up game in July or if it is in February against Texas Tech, she just wants to win," Patterson said.

"She is the first player in this program who is that competitive, and that is a coach's dream," she said.

She said with these two additions, along with Denisha Ferguson, Amy Frei and Danielle Hutton, this might be the best recruiting class she has had.

"I think one thing we have learned in three years is that we want people who are internally motivated and who have a desire to succeed," Patterson said.



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State shortstop Kyle Boyer moves into position to grab a baseball hit by a player from Bethany College. Boyer went on to throw out the player at first base.

Stompin' on the *Swedes*

Baseball win over Bethany combined strong offense, pitching performances

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As first baseman Mark English reached the bag at second with his second double of the evening, he strongly considered heading to third. Stretching the hit to a triple wouldn't have made much difference in the Cats' 14-4 victory over Bethany, but coupled with a home run and a single earlier in the game, he would have batted for the cycle.

English led the Cats' offense, finishing the evening 4 for 5 with three RBIs. He also set a career high with four hits in a single game.

After a 0-20 slump just a few weeks ago, English's bat has come alive.

English said he realized all players go through downtime, but he felt he was letting his team down. He said he has not done anything different lately besides laying off bad pitches.

"I've just been trying to see the ball better," English said. "I know I need to hit better so the team can win Big 12 games."

Chad Tabor and Brett Reid added to the Cats' offensive power. Reid finished 3 for 4 with a two-run home run and five RBIs. Tabor also finished 3 for 4, scoring three runs.

Tabor said he didn't feel like he hit the ball that well, but he did find the holes.

"Sometimes it's placement," Tabor said. "I guess it makes up for the ones I hit hard earlier when I went 0 for 30."

The Cats got off to a quick start in the bottom of the first when three of the first four batters reached base safely, giving the Cats an early 2-0 lead. Then the Wildcats broke the game open with Reid and English's two-run home runs in the third.

In the sixth, the Cats added six more runs before the Swedes finally got on the board with two runs in the seventh and two in the eighth.

K-State finished the Swedes off with two more runs in the bottom of the eighth and held Bethany scoreless in the ninth.

Head coach Mike Clark said his team

■ *See* **BASEBALL** *on* **PAGE 10**

Missouri too much for tennis team

BY SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team was hampered by illness and injury during a 7-2 loss to the Missouri Tigers in Columbia, Mo., on Sunday.

Freshman Alena Jecminkova was unable to play due to her injured back. Her injury forced freshman Vesselina Jeliaskova, who had the flu last week, into the singles and doubles line up.



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Sophomore Eva Novotna' serves against a Colorado opponent earlier this season at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The tennis team will be in action again Saturday against Texas Tech.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he felt there were three important factors in the match.

"One was that Missouri is an improved team," he said. "Two was that Alena was not in the line up, so that weakened us in three singles positions, and three, we played very poorly in a couple of spots."

With Jecminkova out at the No. 4 singles position, sophomores Eva Novotna' and Natalia Farmer each had to move up one position. Jeliaskova had to play No. 6 singles. She had only played in eight singles matches previously this spring.

Bietau said he thought the team made too many mistakes to win the match.

"Their ability to solve problems on the court was not better than against KU," he said. "Some of the problems were caused by Missouri's play, and some of them were self-induced."

Freshman Katerina Chuda picked up the Cats' only win in singles competition. She defeated Andrea Friedman 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

Sophomore Anna Pampoulova lost to Biljana Pawlowa 5-7, 6-0, 6-4. Despite the lost, Bietau said he was still happy with her game.

"Anna played a good match," he said. "The first set was very hard fought. I think both players played pretty well. Pawlowa made some adjustments that changed things quickly in the second set. Anna fought back and ended up losing it close."

Pampoulova said she was upset with how she played in the match.

"I have played better tennis," she said. "I was up 4-0 in the third set, and I should have won."

In other singles matches, sophomore Martina Pospisilova lost to Jelena Kocergin 7-6 (7-5), 6-2. Novotna' was defeated by Caitlin Thompson 6-0, 6-1. Farmer lost a close match 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 against Joni

■ *See* **TENNIS** *on* **PAGE 10**

Why, oh why do players ruin second chances?



There are two things I have never understood about the world of sports.

1) The uncanny ability some players have to throw their lives away.

2) The second chances they get after doing so.

There are many examples of this, especially as of late. Darryl Strawberry, perhaps the king of repeat offenders, was arrested near the team's training facility in Tampa, Fla., on charges of cocaine possession and soliciting a female undercover police officer April 14. Whoops.

His offense comes on the heels of Connecticut's star point guard Khalid El-Amin being caught with marijuana. With Strawberry, we're not talking about a college guy being caught with a bag of dope.

Strawberry has been down this road before.

In Strawberry's storied history, he has gone from big-league hero to minor-league joke and back again. The world-champion Yankees gave him another shot at greatness, and now no one's laughing. His teammates sang his praises during the World Series as he was stuck in the hospital battling colon cancer. He was the team's inspiration. He had posted his best numbers in seven years. Now, with the regular season getting under way and the cancer defeated, it appeared as if he had baseball in the palm of his hand. What did he do? He stuffed it up his schnoz.

He has been accused of breaking his first wife's nose, named in a paternity suit, arrested for assaulting his wife and suspended for testing positive for cocaine. He had to pay $350,000 in back taxes, was confined to home for six months by a federal judge and failed to make child-support, just to name a few incidents.

The recent charges beg a question. How many chances does he get? My feeling is that he shouldn't get any more. He has been in rehab twice and was released by the Dodgers and the Giants. His hijinks landed him in the minor leagues in 1996.

Recently, he was hired as a spokesman for the National Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse. Talk about irony.

In the fast-paced world of professional sports, these athletes are faced with temptation every day. Drugs, women and money are the main issues prevalent in the industry outside the game.

What forces these athletes to succumb to this type of trouble? Is it pressure? A lack of self-control or responsibility? It's hard to pinpoint the exact reasons without experiencing them firsthand. We're running short on role models as it is. Michael Jordan: golfing. Wayne Gretzky: retired. Soon there won't be many left at all.

I don't want to sound preachy, nor do I want to condemn people for their own personal choices. I guess it's just something I cannot fathom. Making millions of dollars for playing a game for a living? Adoring fans, fame and respect — simply to throw it all away (in Strawberry's case, numerous times)? I missed the boat on that one.

Everyone makes mistakes in their life. Usually, people learn from them. I think after the fourth time I had been arrested I would have thought about the consequences before doing it again, but that's me.

I'd like to bring up someone who made a big mistake after his career was over. Pete Rose. Yeah, Charlie Hustle. Banned from baseball for, oh my, gambling. Pete — for shame. You know gambling is bad. No Hall of Fame for you, buddy boy. We're going to teach you a lesson. Hold out your wrists again, Strawberry.

So baseball, you ban a shoo-in to Cooperstown for gambling, but someone like Darryl Strawberry gets how many chances to start over? Did I not read my "Baseball Guide to Behavior and Responsibility" correctly? I guess that page was torn out. It has a nice flat (mirror-like) cover, so maybe it's in Strawberry's locker.

Strawberry is baked in right field, and Rose can't even get into the stadium. Justice? At least he can get high in the parking lot with El-Amin and Chris Webber.

My advice to Rose: Follow Ricky Williams and get Master P as your agent. At least Mike Ditka might offer you a job. You could get some inside information on the Saints for your bets and maybe even get your own record deal.

Master P presents Pete Rose and his debut album, "Still Hustlin'."

Eric is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at ecr5436@ksu.edu.

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD
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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

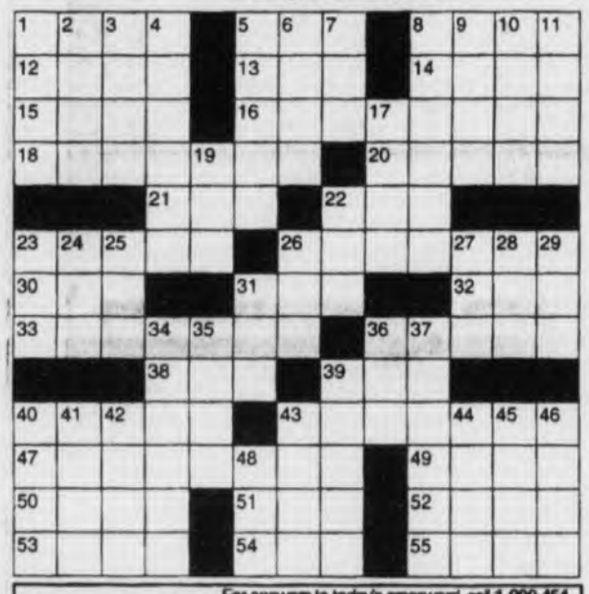
ACROSS
1 Neighbor's kid?
5 Say it's okay
8 Equestrians' game
12 Tra trailer
13 Actress Hagen
14 U.S.
15 California town
16 1988 Tom Cruise movie
18 Fender feature of yore
20 Regular order
21 In need of repair
22 Abbott's first baseman
23 Wed
26 Neighbor of Russia
30 Dhabi preceder
31 Leprechauns' steps
32 Rotation duration
33 NASA's photographer
36 Joseph Wapner, e.g.
38 Beam
39 Junior
40 Francisco's farewell
43 Took a load off
47 Sans obstacles
49 Bread spread
50 Wings
51 — -wop music
52 Cleo's water
53 Disheveled condition
54 Possess
55 Tackles' teammates

DOWN
1 Rorschach sample
2 Hindu prince
3 Jai follower
4 His work suits people
5 Crystal-clear
6 Harrow's rival
7 Middle X?
8 Beat cop's tour
9 Mr. Sharif
10 "Star Wars" princess
11 Paris airport
17 Songwriter Gus
19 Aviate
22 Peruke
23 — de mer
24 Lawyer's org.
25 Scamper
26 Healthy
27 Keep talking
28 Kvetch
29 Turn blue?
31 Johnny's successor
34 Beehive denizens
35 Obi
36 Make marginalia
37 Destroyed
39 Beauty parlor
40 Leading man
41 Runner-up in 1996
42 "As — going to St. Ives."
43 Snaillike
44 Actress Lena
45 Join metal
46 Opposition votes
48 Altar affirmation

Solution time: 27 mins.

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F	I	R	S		S	E	T		C	A	D	S

Yesterday's answer 4-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-20 **CRYPTOQUIP**

RHBTMV'N FHB UVMBWUNKWTF M GCJEUWG K EUJL JHWWTGE KC RGTT-LGGTGM?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I EXPECT THAT NUMEROUS SHY PEOPLE CLEARLY SUFFER FROM HI ANXIETY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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OVER THE HILL

Barbie turns 40 in style at Abilene's Eisenhower Museum

BY JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To help celebrate the 1950s, the Dwight D. Eisenhower Museum in Abilene, Kan., is presenting a new exhibit in honor of the Barbie doll, titled "Barbie Doll at 40."

Dennis Medina, the museum's curator, said the idea of having a Barbie exhibit was selected because of the doll's popularity in the era when Eisenhower was president. Eisenhower was born and raised in Abilene and served as president of the United States from 1953 to 1961.

The first Barbie doll appeared at the International American Toy Fair in New York City in March 1959; she was made available for purchase on store shelves in May. Medina said he thought the exhibit would be an appropriate way to celebrate the decade.

"We decided we needed to do something to kick off the '50s, and Barbie was something big," Medina said.

Included in the exhibit are 513 dolls, ranging from 1959 to 1999, with at least one doll to represent every year in the 40-year span. The display not only features the Barbie doll but also Ken, Midge, Skipper and other Barbie friends. More than 300 of the dolls are in their original containers.

Along with the dolls are accessories and clothing representing each era.

"We've got a whole line of the first-year fashions for Barbie and a complete line of fashions for Ken from the year he was introduced," Medina said. The Ken doll was introduced in 1960.

Medina also said the exhibit contains one 1959 Barbie with all the accessories including the box, which still is intact.

Another more recent part of the exhibit is a display of a doll that traveled on a space shuttle. This specific Barbie doll traveled on the November 1990 mission of the STS-38, Medina said.

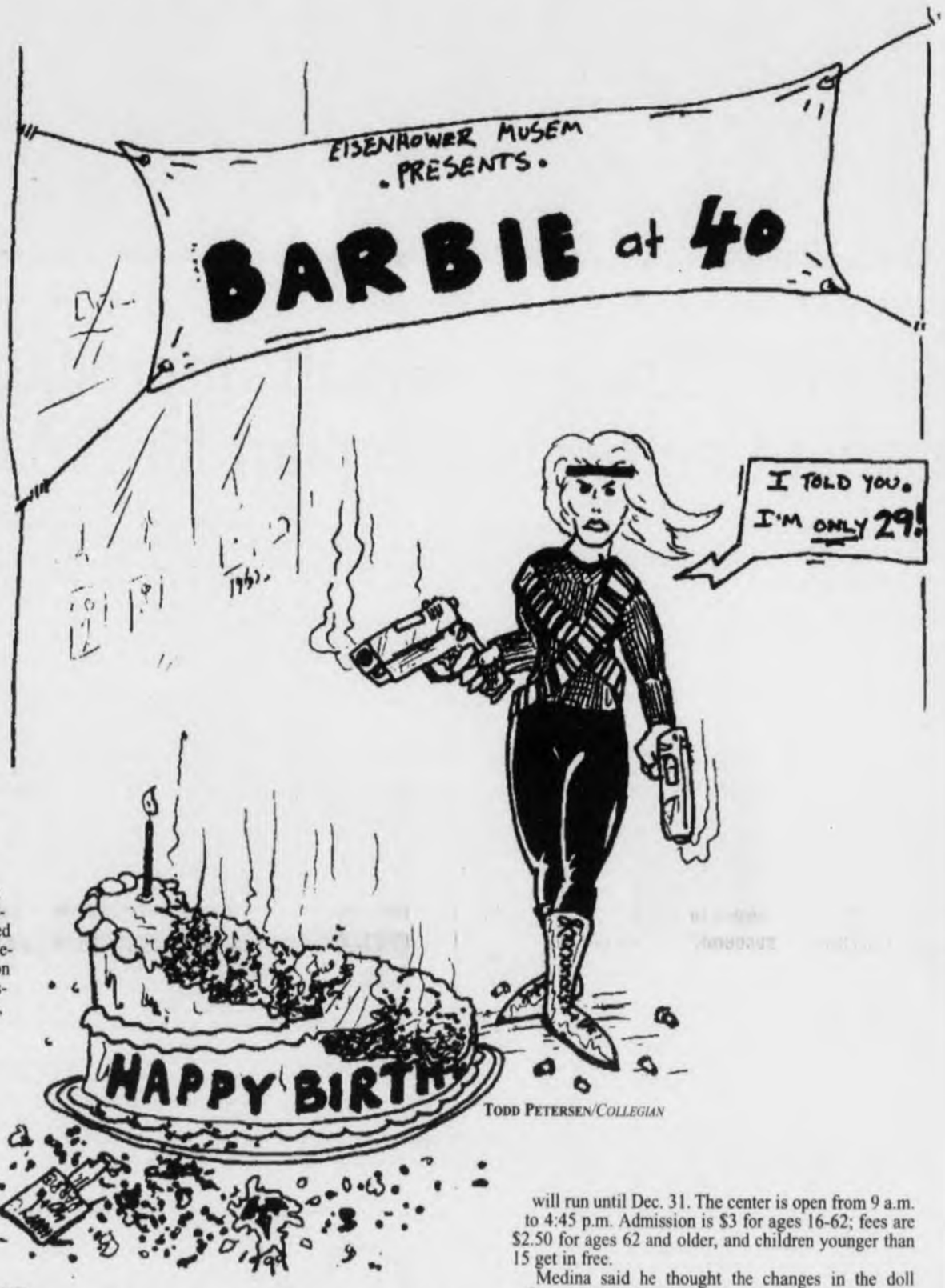
"The doll was taken by the crew as sort of a mascot," he said. "The wife of a trainee even made the doll a little orange jumpsuit."

Medina said there is a photo in existence of the doll floating in space on the mission, but NASA will not release it to the museum.

Colleen Cearly, public-affairs specialist for the museum, said that in addition to the actual dolls, many other items will be on display, including three Barbie Dream Houses, cars, pets and a reminiscence from one of Eisenhower's granddaughters.

Medina said all the objects are on loan to the museum by private collectors around the United States with a few from Kansas.

■ THE EXHIBIT
The Eisenhower Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The Barbie exhibit is open until Dec. 31.



TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

Cearly said the Barbie exhibit is housed in the museum's temporary gallery and can be seen on a regular tour of the museum. The exhibit opened in early April and will run until Dec. 31. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Admission is $3 for ages 16-62; fees are $2.50 for ages 62 and older, and children younger than 15 get in free.

Medina said he thought the changes in the doll reflect on the changes in America, and there is much that can be learned from the toy.

"Mattel has been gracious to allow us to do this," he said. "Barbie is an icon of American history."

"BARBIE IS AN ICON OF AMERICAN HISTORY."
DENNIS MEDINA, CURATOR, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER MUSEUM

Adopt-A-Grandfriend is chance to learn from older generation

BY CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year, students have an opportunity to help an older person through the Adopt-A-Grandfriend program.

Students can help elderly people by visiting with them, helping them clean, reading to them or playing board games, said Shanna Burruss, student coordinator of service learning at the K-State community service program.

The program is part of National Youth Service Day, which was celebrated Friday and Saturday. It is coordinated by the K-State community service program and the Homecare and Hospice Foundation.

This is the first year K-State has participated in National Youth Service Day, Burruss said.

"We had to brainstorm ideas about ways to get people involved in the community," she said.

Burruss said the Adopt-A-Grandfriend program allows volunteers to meet in the person's home.

"Since volunteers visit in homes, not a nursing home, we hope it'll be more comfortable for students," Burruss said. "We're encouraging them to go and relate to old people and have everyday conversations. People are very excited, and it is encouraging."

Katie Coburn, senior in hotel and restaurant management and a program volunteer, said she thought the Adopt-A-Grandfriend program is a great opportunity for younger people to help out older people. She said she would like to visit elderly people because it would help them out.

"I would help them clean up or take them to the store or take them on a drive," Coburn said.

Christy Ladd, volunteer coordinator at Homecare and Hospice, said the program is a great chance for students to be a companion to older people because most of them are home-bound, Ladd said. She said she thought it is also a great opportunity for students.

"I think it's a great break from classwork, and they can be with a different age group," she said. "It gets them out in the community."

Ladd said many student volunteers at Homecare and Hospice have had training and volunteer on a regular basis. She said this is only a spring program and that it takes time to get to know people. Ideally, volunteers should visit the person once a week, she said.

Burruss said there haven't been many volunteers for the program. She said most of the student volunteers are female, but there are a few males who are excited to get involved.

"The low response has been a good thing," Burruss said. "Homecare and Hospice wasn't expecting this many. It may be a possibility that we have to turn students away."

The difficulties of coordinating students' schedules with those of the elderly people, and of working with individuals instead of a nursing home have affected the program's effectiveness this year, Burruss said.

Next year, the K-State community-service program might have target groups and focus on many different programs to get more students involved, she said.

"Groups just don't know the opportunities that are out there," Burruss said. "I try to make them more aware."

In addition to the Adopt-A-Grandfriend program, students volunteered to tell stories to children at the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan and clean up Manhattan parks for National Youth Service Day.

L-dopa Donald J. Lee



There's Waldo.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS





WOUND UP

K-State pitcher Blake Johnson winds up for a pitch against Bethany College Monday evening at Wayne Norvell Field. The Cats beat the Swedes 14 to 4 in nine innings.

IVAN KOZAR/ *COLLEGIAN*

Roberts: Ground assault improbable without better battle plan for NATO

BY LIBBY QUAID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — NATO should not launch a ground strike in Kosovo without a clearer game plan, Sen. Pat Roberts said Monday following a weekend trip to the region.

Even with a well-defined exit strategy, Roberts said, troops probably would not be ready until late summer or early fall.



ROBERTS

"I do not think ground troops should be committed until the mission is clear," Roberts, R-Kan., said during a telephone conference call with reporters. "In any case, when you consider the current situation and force protection needs, I believe it would take until late summer or early fall to launch a successful ground operation."

A member of both the Armed Services and Select Intelligence committees, the Kansan was one of 20 lawmakers who visited Albanian refugees at a camp in Macedonia during a trip to the Balkans and to NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

"In my view, there still is no endgame or definition of success," he said. "We are, in fact, involved in a limited and political war of gradual escalation."

Meanwhile, Roberts said congressional Republicans will try to beef up the Clinton administration's $6 billion request to pay for the Balkans operation.

Roberts said he and GOP colleagues want to add $10 billion for a variety of long-range Pentagon needs, including bolstering forces in other areas such as Korea and the Persian Gulf so that the Kosovo campaign does not increase U.S. vulnerability.

They also might try to attach a military pay raise and retirement benefits package to the bill.

"Even $10 billion would be insufficient to begin fixing six years of Clinton-Gore neglect of our armed forces," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said.

Roberts offered support for U.S. troops involved in NATO efforts to halt Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's assault on Kosovo, but he sharply criticized the decision to launch airstrikes, calling the operation "a mistake in progress."

"We're fighting tomorrow's war with yesterday's tactics," he said. "I think we used the wrong tactics. We proposed a diplomatic solution he (Milosevic) could not accept — we drew a line in the sand so many times, our credibility was lost."

The human toll, he said, was never considered.

More than 600,000 ethnic Albanians have fled the country since the airstrikes began, and hundreds of thousands more are displaced within Kosovo.

"There's 1.5 million people with despair in their eyes, and we didn't factor that in," Roberts said, describing how the refugees he talked to filled tents to bulging and waited four hours in line to get meager rations composed of an apple, a half loaf of bread and canned tuna.

The U.S. ambassador for war crimes said tens of thousands of Kosovars might have died at the hands of Serb security forces.

"I asked a young mother with pain in her eyes, 'What did they do?'" Roberts said. "She replied, 'They did whatever they wanted to do.' An old man in a stocking cap wearing a pair of shoes from a friend who was killed … grabbed me by the shoulders and said, 'We believe in God, we believe in NATO and we believe in America.'"

Roberts said he agrees with the White House that NATO bombing now is in U.S. national security interests, although he objects to plans for the United States to pay a quarter of the rebuilding costs.

When asked whether success is possible without ground troops, Roberts was silent for a few moments.

"You're talking to an old Marine," he said. "I have a bias; I think all air campaigns should be in conjunction with ground troops, unless the mission is most unique. This may be one of the few times in history where an air campaign is successful."

Radio pirate shut down by FCC

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — For five years Stephen Dunifer was a radio pirate, pounding the airwaves in Berkeley, Calif., with garage rock music, political documentaries and programs by homeless people. Then the government's airwaves police nabbed him, and Dunifer's 50-watt FM station went silent.

Dunifer, 47, was operating "Radio Free Berkeley" without a license from the Federal Communications Commission. He said he knew it was illegal but felt the community needed an alternative voice. "It was a form of electronic civil disobedience," he said.

At a time when hundreds of radio stations nationwide try to operate without licenses — and as technology makes it easier to set up a station — the government is looking at ways to open the airwaves to more voices. In January, the FCC proposed issuing very low-power licenses to help churches, schools and other community groups get on the air legally.

Many Republicans and the National Association of Broadcasters, meeting this week in Las Vegas, actively oppose the idea.

"We're very concerned that the FCC proposal may have the effect of legitimizing pirates," the NAB's president, Edward Fritts, said Monday. The FCC has not decided whether pirates who have refused to shut down would be eligible for the new licenses.

In addition, the NAB believes the stations' signals could interfere with FM stations. Others said they fear that white-supremacists or other controversial groups could get low-power licenses.

Since 1997, the FCC has tracked down 430 pirate radio stations, ranging in power from 1 to 800 watts.

"Many of them are just the average citizen wanting to serve their community," said the FCC's top point man on the issue, Richard Lee. "I was totally surprised. I expected — I won't say militants."

More than 75 percent of those 430 stations shut down voluntarily. For the remaining 25 percent, the FCC had to obtain court orders that either prohibited the stations from broadcasting or allowed officials to confiscate equipment and force them off air.

Of the 25 percent, the FCC found about six stations operating with equipment interfering with air traffic control communications at nearby airports. Those stations were shut down within hours of detection.

"If you are trying to land a plane at an airport and the radio tower has interference from the pirated station, you are not going to be real happy about it," FCC Commissioner Susan Ness said.

Dunifer wouldn't shut down voluntarily after the FCC found his illegal station in 1993, which touched off a five-year legal battle that became a rallying point for the movement. Last June, the FCC obtained a court order that forced his commercial-free, 24-hour station at 104.1 FM off the air. Dunifer is appealing.

Meanwhile, the station — without his involvement, Dunifer said — has been on and off the air since, with help from sympathizers.

A 50-watt station like Dunifer's typically can reach listeners within a radius of about 2 1/2 miles, depending on the antenna's height and the terrain.

Dunifer shuns the word "pirate," preferring the term micropower broadcasters. "The whole point is that the corporations that dominate the airwaves are the real pirates," he said.

The broadcasters' group disagrees. It notes that in return for using the public airwaves for free, licensed stations must abide by government rules, including providing cheap air time to political candidates and not airing indecent material.

"The pirates have no rules," Fritts said.

The FCC proposal would create thousands of licensed, low-tech FM radio stations from one to 1,000 watts, after a roughly 20-year ban on such licenses.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

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010

Announcements

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ESCAPE A humdrum fall semester. Web-based LING 594 Comanche texts, LING 595 Archeological Decipherment. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~armag for details.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classifieds
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105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Low payment! Price is negotiable for this four-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer inside. On-site pool and rec center. Must lease! Please call 776-4527, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: spacious, attractive, completely furnished. Good location, $350. 539-1247.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
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ph. 539-8401

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall, we still have some two-bedroom beautiful and spacious apartments. All appliances, lawn care, no pets. 12 month lease. Call 776-2102 while they last.

"LOOKING FOR a place to live?" Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 537-8389

1213 POMEROY. Two-bedroom duplex, one-half block from campus. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. Available June 1. 537-7852 after 5:30 p.m.

A Three to four-bedroom, 1000 Bluemont. Nice, walk to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Showing 4:30p.m. daily. 770–7230.

GREAT SAVINGS!
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carport, air conditioner, water and trash paid, close to campus, $300. 537-8055.

Spacious Apartments
•2 Bedrooms
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K-RENTAL 539-8401	MGMT.
STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: Two-bedroom basement apartment one block east of campus. Off-street parking. Laundry on-site. No pets please. $450/ month. 776–7214.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537–1666 or beloose@usa.net

DUPLEX, TWO and three-bedroom. Very nice. Clean. 770-8244.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525
2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$425
Water & Trash Paid On Apts NO PETS
For More Info Call 537-0205

JUNE 1- One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom, $350- $375; three-bedroom, $360; four-bedroom, $460. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE APARTMENT available now! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537–7846.

NICEST, CHEAPEST, closest two-bedroom, to campus and Aggieville. August 1 lease. 770–7230. Washer & dryer. $365/ month.

ONE EFFICIENCY, one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 587-0620.

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537–2255 or 537–7810.

ONE-BEDROOM IN six-plex by City Park. Three-bedroom apartment just west of Durland Hall. Long lease. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $340/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. 539-5136.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

STUDIO APARTMENTS. 1126 Bluemont. All bills paid. $325 and up. One year lease. No pets. 537-7991.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX available June 1. New carpet, remodeled kitchen, washer/ dryer, fireplace and garage. 776–3345.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539–5821.

½ off first month's rent
2 bedroom Spring Special
1026 Osage
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1852-1856 Anderson
1119 Laramie
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McCullough Development

TWO AND three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539–5136.

TWO-BEDROOM, AUGUST lease. 539–2857.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776–8455.

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Welcome Home
• Sparkling swimming pool
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• Avail. June 5 Aug 6
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On site laundry facilities
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1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments. June or August. 539-9582, if no answer leave message.

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Hghts.
•Sandstone Apts.
•Osage Apts.
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•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
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Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets

1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent. One block from campus. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. $250/ month plus utilities. 537–7848 or 539-9379.

120

For Rent- Houses

1710 FAIRCHILD. Five-bedroom house two blocks off-campus. Off-street parking, pets negotiable. Available August 1 (785) 336-3559.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, no pets, June lease, $1125, (785)456–3728.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus and City Park. June lease. No pets. $880/ month. 539-3141.

INDIVIDUAL COTTAGE, two and one-half blocks from campus at 1008 Ratone. Modern oak kitchen with stove and refrigerator provided, washer/ dryer hook-up. Enclosed front proch, central air, and off-street parking. One year lease at $400/ month. Leave message for Nate Malone, Sigma Chi, 539–7527 ext.35.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 556-6501(cell), or 537-7991.

THREE AND four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539–1554.

THREE AND four-bedroom new duplexes and houses. Laundry hook-ups, agarages, fenced yards available. Small pets welcome, 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, good off-street parking, close to campus, call (785)456-7255.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO OR three rooms available in spacious southwest Manhattan home with all amenities. June lease. karnold@ksu.edu 776-9902.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537–1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale- Houses

GOOD CASH flow, fully rented through August 2000, but space available for student manager. Near campus. Call free 1-888-242-5117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587–0331.

1983 SCHULTE 14X70. Two-bedroom, one bath. Very nice, located in Colonial Gardens. $9500 or best offer. 539–6292.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

1988 FLEETLINE mobile home. 14X70, three-bedroom, one bath, $7500. Call Miranda 537-7721 leave message.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539–0336.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468–3535.

TWO-BEDROOM LOCATED at Manhattan. $2500 or best offer. Call (316) 876–5497.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALES need to share duplex. Large upstairs with full bath and off-street parking. Close to campus. 776–0502.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed June 1. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $200/ month, all bills paid. 776-6970 ask for Rebecca or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. Three-bedroom. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. August lease. $210/ month. Close to campus. 1437 LeGore. Call Elizabeth or Kristen. 395-2900.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537–1830, leave message.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE WANTED to share very nice three-bedroom house for August lease. $250/ month plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call Sarah at 776-1926.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

QUIET ENGINEERING student seeking roommate to share remodeled basement apartment on edge of Aggieville. Starting June or August, $200. Call free 1-888-242-5117.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male or female, one block from campus. 770-8331

ROOMMATE NEEDED, $295/ month, all utilities paid, big backyard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

ROOMMATE WANTED, good location. $240/ month. Call Christina at 776-2346 leave a message.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839**.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
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150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

1725 ANDERSON— across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

615 DENISON, available May- August. One to three-bedroom, fully furnished except for bedrooms, close to campus, off-street parking, very clean. $200/ month. Call Michelle 539-8548.

AVAILABLE MAY 16- August 1. Two bedrooms in a three-bedroom house. 1500 Jarvis Dr. Walking distance to campus. $250 plus utilities. 565-9760.

BEST SUBLEASE YET! One room in a four-bedroom apartment in University Commons, poolside, everything furnished starting at $150/ month. Mid-May through July. Call Sara at 587-0394.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

Christian Females looking to sublease two to four-bedroom apartment at University Commons for summer. Pool, tennis courts, exercise room, completely furnished with washer and dryer in apartment. If interested, please call 539-8393.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for June/ July, Across from City Park, pets allowed, $175/ month, 537-3382.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for the summer to live with three other females, in a four-bedroom apartment. $271.50 a month plus utilities, phone and cable bill. Washer/ dryer in apartment and is furnished. Call 539-1172 and ask for Mindi.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, $800/ month, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1 through July 31. 539-6314.

LIVE AT University Commons in June and July for **$175**/ month. One, two, three, or four bedrooms. 537-6261.

ONE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom, 1207 Kearney #3, mid-May through July, $150/ month. Call Tyler at 587–9571.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532–7359, (785)562–5468 or Penny: 537–2949.

ROOMMATE FOR four-bedroom house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, mid-May through July. $200/ month, negotiable. 537-7721 or email mko1083@ksu.edu

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE for female at 1111 Vattier. $200/ month, available June 1, close to campus and Aggieville. 539–7843 ask for Carol.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $235/ month plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Available June 1 (possibly sooner) through July 31. 539-5321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from June to July 31. $210 rents the entire house! Three bedrooms, full bath, spacious living rooms. 1719 Anderson, next to Wildcat Amoco. Damian 770-8246.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776–4164.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom at Univeristy Commons. Available after finals. 776-0465.

THREE TO four-bedroom, University Commons. Available May 1, furnished, washer/ dryer. 587-9372.

TWO-BEDROOM AT University Commons. Fully furnished, available mid-May. Call 539-7511, please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM/TWO bath summer lease at University Commons, fully furnished, washer/dryer, price negotiable, 537-8990 or mikeg@flinthills.com.

WHAT A DEAL! Live by the pool at University Commons this summer. Only $225/ month. Fully furnished. Females call 776–3092.

165

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

200 service directory

235

Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two-year-old in our home. Start mid/ late May. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532–6265.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

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Your plasma donations are urgently needed!
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I$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

APPLY NOW. **SUMMER RESIDENT CAMP STAFF.** Salary plus room and board. Positions available for counselors, lifeguards, wranglers, business manager, health supervisor kitchen and assistant camp director. Contact Lora Jane at Wichita Area Girl Scout Council, (316)684–6531 ext. 543. EOE/AA.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529–2465.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Needed in central Kansas. 1-800-894-5886.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

DRIVER: FULL-TIME, start May 17- July 23. Drive route to Topeka and stay. 7a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. Need own car with air-conditioner. $6/ hour and $0.30/ mile, female preferred. Phone: Larry 532-6811 or Dee 532-7009.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776–3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

GIRL SCOUT camp has positions available. Counselors, cooks, nurse, lifeguards, wranglers, and maintenance. Call (785)273-3100 for more information.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER wanted for full-time t-shirt design. **Mac Freehand/ Illustrator, Photoshop** skills a **MUST**. Cartooning/ Illustration a strong plus. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. April 29.

HANN HARVESTING, Hanston, KS. Room, board free. Pay negotiable, farm experience. May 15- August 1. After 6pm. Tony, (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505–4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

NANNY- PROFESSIONAL couple seeking caring individual to come into our home from 9a.m. until 4:30p.m., Monday through Friday. Two boys, ages seven and ten that enjoy soccer, swimming and reading. Responsibilities include cooking evening meal. Non-smoker and must have car. Flexible hours. Call 537–2194 after 5p.m. Start May 17th.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

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STUDENT ASSISTANT Wanted- Work with computer professionals to develop your technology skills through a range of activities including assisting with the upkeep of computer labs. Requires experiences with Windows 95/ 98 operating systems, and wordprocessor and spreadsheet software. Good writing skills required. Ability to explain complex procedures in simple terms. Knowledge of databases and web editing a plus. Flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, April 23, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

SUMMER COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for cabin leaders to live in boys cabins for the 1999 season. If interested please contact us. (520)445-2128 or info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA! Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage has an excellent opportunity for college students looking for summer employment. If you want a summer job with a lot of variety, excellent wages, potential overtime, an long-term job security give us a call! We have helped hundreds of men and women work their way through college. Call Doug Morgan (1-800-394-0049 ext.250) today to reserve your spot on the summer crew!

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THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (**NGML**) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14, 1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930–3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

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The experience you gain in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the spring.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

STADIUM

■ *continued from page 1*

features of A and B, plus a fitness and weight room. An indoor facility with batting cages also would be a part of this alternative. The approximate cost of this project would be $2.3 million.

All three of the alternatives' costs do not include architecture and contingency expenses. Those costs would be separate from the final project itself. HOK Sports Group, of Kansas City, Mo., is the architect for the project, while Walsh Construction Co. of Chicago is the general contractor.

The new playing surface was completed last December at an approximate cost between $500,000 and $600,000. Wildcat Construction installed a new drainage and sprinkler system as well as leveling the playing surface. Campbell Sod Farm, of Rossville, Kan., then laid the new natural grass surface — a combination of bluegrass, rye and fescue.

Urick said the baseball program has been in need of a new facility for quite some time.

"This project helps us respond to what I consider a definable need," Urick said. "There has been a void in our baseball facilities for quite some time, and this is a step to make the best facilities available to our student-athletes."

Head coach Mike Clark said the new stadium will have an immediate effect on both the university and the baseball program.

"This will be one of the more significant events in the 100 years of K-State baseball," he said. "It will be a first-class facility that will get us on an even keel in the Big 12 Conference. It is something all of K-State should be proud of once it is completed."

—Angela Kistner contributed to this story.

NATO

■ *continued from page 1*

It was not immediately clear why the refugee flow out of Kosovo was halted, as it had been periodically in past days. The Yugoslav government made no statement on the matter.

Albanian soldiers swarmed around the Morini border station — the main entry point into Albania — and ordered reporters away. International monitors reported daytime shelling along the border, one day after Yugoslavia broke off diplomatic relations with Albania.

The majority of Kosovar Albanians who have fled or been forced out of the Serbian province have come to Albania — 365,000 of more than 600,000.

Later in the day, however, tensions eased and about 120 ethnic Albanians crossed over into Albania.

The majority of Kosovar Albanians who have fled or been forced out of the Serbian province have come to Albania — 365,000 of more than 600,000.

Over the weekend, an estimated 40,000 either left Kosovo for neighboring territories or were at its borders, aid officials said.

The handful of refugees who crossed into Macedonia on Monday said there were many more who had been turned back by Serb police. At the country's main border, Blace, two tractors hauling trailers crowded with refugees were seen heading back from the border zone into the hills.

In the Yugoslav republic of Montenegro, residents of three Muslim villages near the border with Kosovo said the Yugoslav army expelled them to turn their communities into a second front line.

At the same time, Yugoslav federal army troops stepped up security along the Montenegrin border with Bosnia. Numerous checkpoints were seen on roads leading toward Podgorica, Montenegro's capital.

NATO, meanwhile, said all its planes had returned safely overnight, although a Danish F-16 patrolling Bosnia made an emergency landing at Sarajevo's airport Sunday night due to what NATO officials said was an engine problem.

In the bombing early Monday morning, Tanjug reported four powerful detonations in Baric, the site of a chemical plant 12 miles southwest of Belgrade.

A top official in Belgrade reiterated warnings of an ecological disaster if NATO strikes the plant.

"Any direct hit or a stray shrapnel striking the plant's storage would heat up the acid, causing a catastrophic explosion," Deputy Mayor Milan Bozic told The Associated Press.

The plant normally processes components for detergent and has 180 tons of highly toxic hydrofluoric acid in its systems, Serb officials said.

A missile also slammed into a provincial government building in the heart of Novi Sad, Serbia's second largest city, Tanjug reported.

In other developments:

- Rebel fighters of the Kosovo Liberation Army captured three soldiers last week from the Yugoslav army and planned to turn them over to NATO officials, KLA spokesman Luzim Bakalli in Tirana, Albania, said.
- Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the Clinton administration is seeking NATO support to prevent outside power from delivering oil to the Serb military through ports in Montenegro. She did not elaborate, nor did she rule out the possibility of a naval blockade of Yugoslav ports.
- NATO showed aerial footage narrated by a U.S. Air Force general to explain how warplanes might have hit civilians during an airstrike in southwestern Kosovo.
- Brig. Gen. Dan Leaf offered a detailed analysis and dramatic videotape of exploding vehicles, but NATO said it might never know exactly what happened in raids on convoys last Wednesday because it has no access to the bomb site.

E-MAIL

■ *continued from page 1*

challenged provision by interpreting it to apply only to obscene material. When that court announced its decision last September, ApolloMedia President Clinton Fein told The Associated Press he was pleased that "it is constitutionally protected to send indecent communications with an intent to annoy."

Turner said he was worried at that time that the judges failed to make clear "you can't outlaw indecent speech online" and acted on that concern by appealing to the Supreme Court.

The 1996 law requires that challenges to any of its provisions be heard by three-judge trial courts and that appeals be taken directly to the Supreme Court.

"At stake ... is the right of ... all Internet users not to have to live under the uncertain cloud of a statute that on its face makes an indecent communication a felony," the appeal argued.

Clinton administration lawyers had urged the justices to reject the appeal. "Whatever fear of prosecution (ApolloMedia) might have had at the outset of the case became entirely remote, speculative and conjectural after the district court's ruling," they said.

LATIN

■ *continued from page 1*

Downey said the new policy will only allow the Division of Continuing Education to fund courses if the growth in freshmen courses are offered at a level above and beyond fall 1995.

He said an example would be if Expository Writing offered 45 sections in 1995 and wanted to offer 55 sections in 1999, then the continuing education division could possibly fund the additional sections needed.

Dave Stewart, assistant dean for program development and summer school, said the continuing education office assists in the delivery of courses in accordance with the policy.

"We are a servicing unit," Stewart said. "We are not responsible for deciding what classes will be discontinued."

Downey agreed with Stewart that there was nothing more continuing education division can do.

"The final decision is up to the department, not us," Downey said. "It is a difficult decision for them. One that has to be made on a variety of internal business decisions."

Ossar said the decision to discontinue the Latin classes will be difficult to make.

"It will be an impoverishment if it does happen." he said. "We have professors who are ready to volunteer and to teach for free if students need Latin to fulfill their graduation requirements."

BASEBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

performed well at the plate. The Cats finished with 15 hits in the contest, six for extra bases.

"When Chad gets on four times and Kasey gets on twice and then Brett drives in runs," Clark said, "I'm pleased. The guys did a good job of creating offense."

While K-State's offense drove in 14 runs, the Cats' pitchers held the Swedes to just four runs on five hits.

Blake Johnson took the win for the Cats in his first start of the season. In four innings of work he allowed no runs on just two hits. The win was his first decision of the season.

Chad Duckers and David Meares both saw time in relief, allowing two runs apiece.



CLARK

Clark said it had been a while since Duckers and Johnson had seen time on the mound, but he thought they competed well. He said both pitchers got into a rhythm, giving him confidence they will be ready to throw later in the week.

"Johnson and Duckers are our future," Clark said. "Chad was a little wild, but that's what happens when he hasn't been on the mound in a while."

The Cats resume play at 7 p.m. Tuesday against Texas-Pan American in Hutchinson, Kan.

TENNIS

■ *continued from page 6*

Jordan. Jeliaskova was defeated by Julie Thomas 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, Bietau said he was happy with Jeliaskova and Pampoulova. It was only the third time that they played together, and they won 9-8 over Kocergin and Thomas.

"I think they did a good job," Bietau said. "Vesselina came in. She has had the flu and couldn't practice. She still came in and showed a lot of fight."

"It felt good to win because we haven't played together very much," Pampoulova said. "We understand each other pretty good."

Pospisilova and Chuda lost to Pawlowa and Thompson 8-3, and Novotna' and Farmer were defeated by Jordan and Friedman 8-6.



BITEAU

Bietau said he felt the results might have been different if Jeliaskova had been healthy.

"We were playing short-handed, and we had people moved up. That was an issue," he said. "If Alena were healthy and in at No. 4, she probably would have won. That would increase our chances of winning below."

The Wildcats are back in action Saturday and Sunday at home against Texas A&M and Texas.

Bombs kill one in Puerto Rican training ground

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Two U.S. Marine jets dropped bombs on a lookout post at a remote training ground in Puerto Rico on Monday, killing one civilian and injuring four other men.

The two F-18 jets based on the USS John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier were on a night training run over Vieques, an island off the coast of Puerto Rico, at about 7:30 p.m., said Roberto Nelson, spokesman for Roosevelt Roads Naval Station. The Navy base operates the training ground in the U.S. territory.

Their bombs missed a target area and landed near the post where four civilian contractors and one military observer were working. The blasts killed one contractor.

The injured were flown to the Roosevelt Roads Navy base hospital, 20 miles away. They were in stable condition Monday night.

"They were just in the area, doing their job, when this unfortunate accident occurred," Nelson said. "We empathize and sympathize with the family of the deceased, and we will do a full investigation to see what happened here."

The Navy would not identify the victims until family members had been notified.

Nelson said it was not unusual for airplanes to bomb at night at the site.

The U.S. Navy controls 75 percent of Vieques for military maneuvers and weapons storage. The island is 21 miles long and four miles wide, located eight miles east of Puerto Rico.

Residents oppose the use of live munitions there, saying the frequent explosions disturb fishing grounds and thwart the island's efforts to attract tourism.

"What happened is what for years they have been saying was going to happen," said Robert Rabin, who manages the Conde de Mirasol local history museum. "Vieques lives under the continual danger that this type of situation will happen if the Navy makes a mistake in its bombardment from ships and airplanes."

Senate approves medal honoring Rosa Parks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate voted unanimously Monday to award Rosa Parks a Congressional Gold Medal, four decades after her refusal to surrender her bus seat to a white man helped spark the civil rights movement.

Senators approved the measure 86-0, and House passage was expected on Tuesday. President Clinton is certain to sign the legislation, which would bestow Congress' highest civilian award on the 86-year-old civil rights pioneer.

In 1955, Parks refused to give up her front seat on a bus in Montgomery, Ala. Her arrest led to a yearlong boycott of the city's buses by blacks, which lasted until the Supreme Court ruled the city's bus segregation law unconstitutional and the law was changed.

That boycott was led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who at the time was a local minister.

"Her quiet dignity ignited the most significant social movement in the history of the United States," said the bill authorizing the medal.



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COUNTRY STAMPEDE

Tickets are going fast for this summer's Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek State Park.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 8



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"FINALLY, I STARTED FIGURING OUT THAT THESE GUYS SHOT TO KILL, FOR NO REASON."
NICK FOSS, COLUMBINE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

TERROR IN LITTLETON

25 feared dead, others wounded after midday shooting rampage

BY ROBERT WELLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Two students in black trench coats swept through their suburban high school with guns and explosives in a horrifying suicide attack Tuesday that might have left 25 people dead. Several students said the killers were gunning for minorities and athletes.

It was by far the bloodiest in a string of school shootings that have rocked U.S. communities over the past few years.

"One of them opened his cape and had a shotgun. Finally, I started figuring out these guys shot to kill, for no reason," Nick Foss, a student, said. The gunman "didn't say anything. When he looked at me, the guy's eyes were just dead."

The gunmen, both juniors at Columbine High School in this Denver suburb, were found dead in the school library with self-inflicted gunshot wounds and what appeared to be bombs around their bodies, sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said.

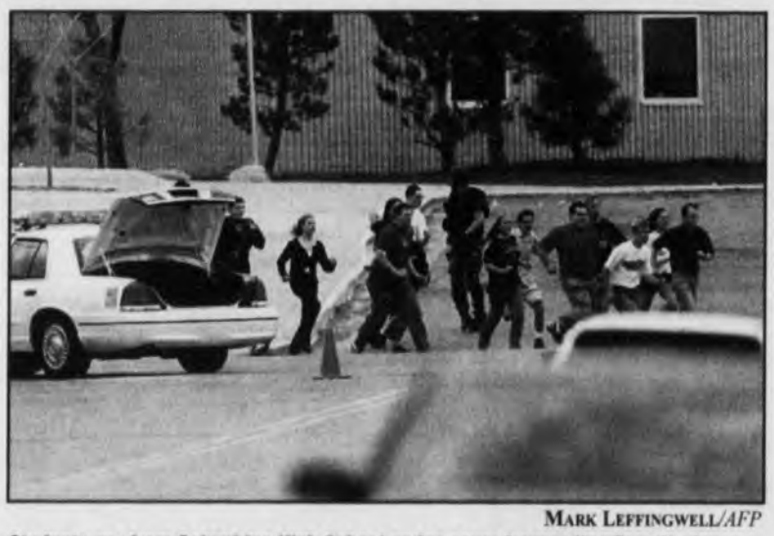
"It appears to be a suicide mission," Sheriff John Stone said.

Students said the gunmen, whom other news sources identified as Eric Harris and Dylan Kiebold, apparently belonged to a clique of outcasts called the "Trench Coat Mafia" who wore long black coats, boasted of owning guns and disliked blacks, Hispanics and football players.

Davis said the motive for the attack was unknown and that school officials had had no reports of trouble from the students.

The sheriff said 25 people might have been killed, students and teachers alike. By early evening, officers had yet to remove any bodies because of the

■ *See* SHOOTING *on* PAGE 7



MARK LEFFINGWELL/*AFP*

Students run from Columbine High School under cover from police Tuesday in Littleton, Colo., after two masked teen-agers stormed the school and blasted students with guns and explosives before turning the weapons on themselves.

Other recent U.S. school shootings

Some other recent shootings involving U.S. schools:

■ **May 21, 1998** — Two teen-agers are killed and more than 20 people hurt when a 15-year-old boy allegedly opens fire at high school in Springfield, Ore. His parents are killed at their home. He is awaiting trial. On a police videotape, he is asked why he opened fire. He said, "I had no other choice."

■ **May 19, 1998** — Three days before his graduation, an 18-year-old honor student allegedly opens fire in parking lot at high school in Fayetteville, Tenn., killing a classmate who was dating his ex-girlfriend. He is awaiting trial.

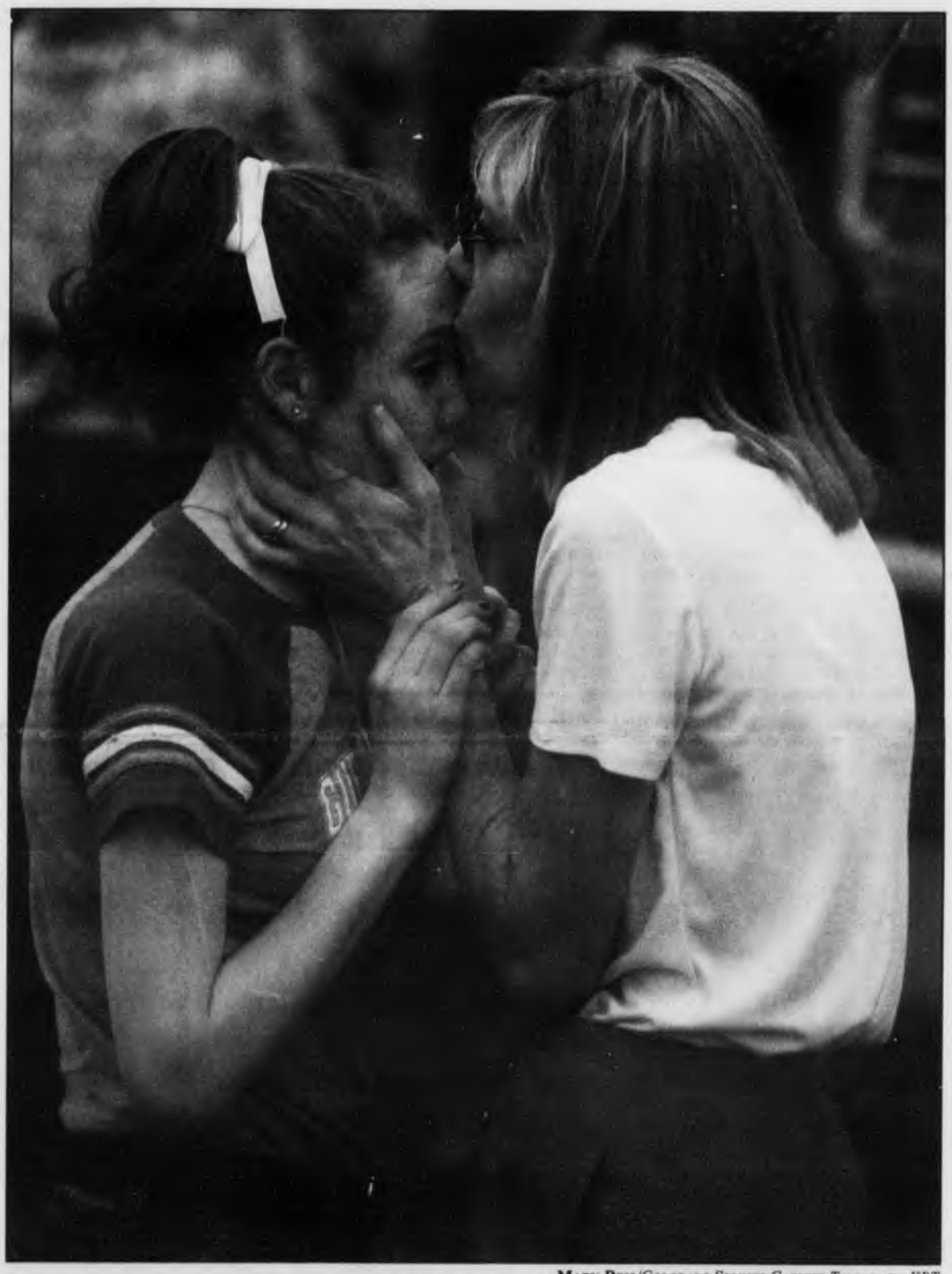
■ **April 24, 1998** — A science teacher is shot to death in front of students at eighth-grade dance at a banquet hall in Edinboro, Pa. A 14-year-old student awaits trial. The motive is unclear.

■ **March 24, 1998** — Four girls and a teacher are shot to death and 10 people wounded during false fire alarm at middle school in Jonesboro, Ark., when two boys, 11 and 13, open fire from the woods. Police did not suggest a motive. Both suspects have been convicted in juvenile court of murder and can be held up to age 21.

■ **Dec. 1, 1997** — Three students are killed and five others wounded in a hallway at Heath High School in West Paducah, Ky. One girl is left paralyzed. A 14-year-old student pleaded guilty but mentally ill to murder and is serving life in prison.

■ **Oct. 1, 1997** — A 16-year-old boy in Pearl, Miss., is accused of killing his mother, then going to his high school and shooting nine students, two fatally. He has been sentenced to life in prison. The alleged mastermind of the attack awaits trial. Authorities have said the teens were in a cult-like group.

Source: The Associated Press



MARK REIS/*COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH, KRT*

Columbine High School ninth grader Lauren Moulton, 14, is reunited with her mother, Kate Moulton, Tuesday afternoon at Leawood Elementary School, where parents were sent to wait for their children. Lauren and her mom were reunited more than two hours after the shooting began at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

Shooters' clique made class video, bragged about guns

BY ROBIN MCDOWELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — They are called the "Trench Coat Mafia," a group of about 10 students who wear long black coats, keep to themselves and follow shock rocker Marilyn Manson.

Despite their dark lifestyle, they had not shown an inclination for violence before Tuesday, some of their fellow students at Columbine High School said.

Authorities and school district officials said they had never heard of the group. A reference to it in last year's Columbine yearbook reveals nothing more than general teen-age exuberance.

Even so, some students said they believed the two gunmen who went on a shooting rampage at Columbine were members of the group.

Sean Kelly, a 16-year-old student, said he saw several members of the group make a video about their guns in a video production class. He also said several members of the group recently bragged that they had gotten new guns.

Some students said the killers targeted minorities and athletes. Kelly said he heard Trench Coat Mafia members making "generally derogatory remarks" about blacks and Hispanics.

Andrew Beard, a student, said on CNN's "Larry King Live" that members of the group "talked about how jocks, how all the football players, were in a world of their own, thinking they were on top of everything and nothing mattered to them."

A dedication to the "Trench Coat

■ *See* COLUMBINE *on* PAGE 7

Speaker lists warning signs of youth violence

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Juveniles who commit violent acts like the one that occurred Tuesday in Littleton, Colo., show similar behavior patterns, said Jerry Wells, former Douglass County district attorney and employee of the Koch Crime Institute.

Wells spoke about gangs and the prevention of violent crimes Tuesday in Umberger 105. His presentation included an award-winning documentary and his opinions on the warning signs before shootings like the one at Columbine High School.

"Generally, these people are alienated, and they set apart from the rest," he said. "They feel alienated and disjointed. This organization, however, hated all athletes and felt so alienated that they had to make a mark. Ultimately, they committed suicide."

He said violent crime often is committed by people with a condition known as being a "red brainer."

"Horrible crimes often have no affect on red brainers," Wells said. "Red brainers are numb to all human emotion."

Wells told of a case in which he prosecuted Abraham Moore, a Topeka teenager who killed a man in a car-jacking case. He said Moore seemed to have no interest in his interrogation after being arrested.



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Jerry Wells of Koch Crime Institute waits to be introduced for his presentation, "Gangs in Kansas," Tuesday evening in Umberger Hall.

"He fell asleep during his interrogation," Wells said.

He described the events concerning Moore as being forecastable.

"He was a true sociopath, and it was predictable," Wells said. "If you followed the history of Abraham Moore, you knew something bad was going to happen."

Wells also talked about what should be done to stop the types of crime that occurred in Colorado. He said children should be cared for at a young age to prevent future crime.

"We believe that it needs to begin at the prenatal stage in teaching parents how to love," Wells said. "If you want to see what crime rates will be in the future, look at how many unwed mothers you have living in poverty."

In the end, Wells said imprisonment does little to prevent future crime.

■ *See* GANGS *on* PAGE 5

NATO bombings hit Serbian capital

BY GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO launched daylight attacks Tuesday in Pristina and other parts of Kosovo while accusing Serb forces of flushing out ethnic Albanians hiding in the province's hills.

U.S. helicopters and troops were headed toward Albania in a new phase aimed at boosting the alliance's ability to attack Yugoslav ground forces and stop their campaign to rid Kosovo of its ethnic Albanian majority.



NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said Serb military and paramilitary forces were shelling hills where ethnic Albanians had fled, marching the refugees on roads and putting them on trains to the border, then closing the frontier to them.

"What we are seeing as we study these movements of people is a kind of safari operation ongoing by the Serb security forces against the Kosovar Albanians," Shea said.

He told reporters at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, that the alliance was investigating

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 5

New commission faces looming vote on city's monolith

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission might have to decide again whether to keep the Ten Commandments monolith in front of City Hall more than four months after a close decision.

On April 9, seven Manhattan residents filed a civil suit against the city of Manhattan in the U.S. District Court for the district of Kansas. The suit listed as defendants City Manager Gary Greer and the members of the City Commission who voted in November to keep the granite monolith containing the modified version of the Ten Commandments. According to the charges, the monolith violates several legal clauses, including the U.S. Constitution's clause separating church and state in the First Amendment.

Greer said that since the city received the complaint last Friday, he has spent time "reading and thinking" on the document before he brings it before the current commission.

"We have to understand the issues we're dealing with," he said.

While no date has been set for the issue to come before the five-member commission,

■ *See* ACLU *on* PAGE 5

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.

■ Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in the International Student Center lobby.

■ Amnesty International will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Thursday is Take Your Daughter to Work Day.

■ Applications for fall College of Engineering New Student Orientation mentors are available in Rathbone 142 and are due by 5 p.m. April 23.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule, but it will be offered from 8:15 to 10:45 a.m. Monday-Thursday, May 18-June 25.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, APRIL 19

■ At 2:16 a.m., Justin L. Wallin, 2063 Tecumseh Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:52 a.m., Dughan A. Daniels, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:16 a.m., Brodney M. Faison, 324 Osage St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:22 a.m., Mark A. Lawrence, 2400 Stagg Hill Road, was arrested for theft and contributing to a child's misconduct. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 11:34 a.m., Teresa S. Wicks, in a truck in front of 442 Pine Alley, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $335.

■ At 8:32 p.m., Elena A. Stamp, 414 Osage St., was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 10:51 p.m., Patrick Simpson, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, APRIL 19

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Hall steps down as mayor; Reitz takes over position

The Manhattan City Commission welcomed its new mayor and commissioners Tuesday.

Roger Reitz, physician in internal medicine and commissioner since 1997, was elected mayor of the city of Manhattan for the 1999-2000 year as former mayor Steve Hall finished his term as a commissioner and mayor.

Hall's outgoing comments focused on the city's success in endeavors such as Sykes Enterprises Inc., Colbert Hills Golf Course, Western Wireless and the renovations to the Manhattan Public Library and the City Hall building.

In addition to his wife, Hall also thanked numerous members of city staff for making the successes of the past year possible.

"You have really brought a high level of professionalism to the city of Manhattan," Hall said to a standing ovation from the crowd attending.

Reitz praised Hall as he presented the outgoing mayor with a plaque in honor of his work.

"It couldn't go to a more appropriate person. I'm so very proud of you," Reitz said.

Following his own thanks to city staff members and family, Reitz outlined his basic plans for his year term as mayor. He said he did not plan to commission any new projects, preferring to work with current ones in medicine, child care, economic development, historical preservation and transportation, to name a few.

"For every one of those projects, I want some citizen who can evaluate those projects. Boil it down to two pages for me," he said.

Living 58 of his 66 years in the city of Manhattan, Reitz praised the area and its assets in both Fort Riley and K-State.

"You can sum it up in one word as far as I'm concerned, and that's 'good,'" he said. "The city is good. We've got good people. We want to get better, and we're going to get there."

The mayor's duties on the commission are largely to preside over commission meetings. He or she still votes with other members and holds no veto power.

Re-elected commissioners Bruce Snead and Ed Klimek, as well as newly elected Commissioner Carol Peak, also took their oath of office before beginning the agenda.

In the agenda itself, the commission voted unanimously to declare intent to issue up to $30 million in Health Care Facility Revenue Bonds for Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community's planned expansion. First readings also were presented on plans to annex 2.9 acres in the last phase in the Candlewood subdivision and 44.5 acres into the Colbert Hills and Grand Mere Developments.

The commission also voted 5-0 to permit construction of a replacement pump station for the Tecumseh Road Booster Pump Station and voted 4-1, with Klimek against, to add a chapter to the code of ordinances dealing with historic preservation matters.

— Scott Aldis-Wilson

Underage drinking, boating will face stiffer penalties

TOPEKA — People under age 21 caught drinking while operating a boat will face stiffer penalties under a bill signed into law by Gov. Bill Graves.

The bill signed Tuesday by Graves says any underage drinker caught operating a boat with a blood alcohol content of 0.02 or greater can be charged.

The penalty is suspension of boating privileges for 30 days the first time and 90 days for subsequent convictions.

A person with an 0.08 reading can be charged with boating while intoxicated — the same as for someone driving a vehicle.

The Department of Wildlife and Parks said half of the boating-related fatalities involve alcohol. Last year, 78 boating accidents, including three fatalities, were reported to the agency.

K.C. gymnasium fire forces high schoolers to evacuate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — About 800 students were evacuated briefly Tuesday morning after fire was discovered in the gymnasium of a high school on Kansas City's east side.

Two employees of Ruskin High School were treated for smoke inhalation, and one teacher was hospitalized as a precaution.

Fire broke out shortly after 9:30 a.m. School officials said the blaze apparently began in curtains at one side of the gym and spread to the ceiling. A second blaze began at a desk in the gym, fire department spokesman Brad Humston said.

Arson is believed to be the cause, Humston said.

School secretary Canise Salinas said students returned to class in about 30 minutes, and the process was orderly.

Damage was estimated at $15,000.

Everglades fire will benefit future ecosystem, wildlife

FLORIDA EVERGLADES — The flames that have roared through the Everglades, cutting off the state's main east-west highway and casting smoke over Miami, are part of a natural cycle that forestry officials said actually will help renourish the ecosystem.

"This is actually like a rebirth process," said John Fish, a spokesman for the state Division of Forestry. "Three months from now you probably won't even be able to tell this burned."

Columns of brown and gray smoke rose from the Everglades as the wildfire, which has consumed 155,000 acres, charred the dry sawgrass that is home to the alligator, the egret and the whitetail deer.

The fire is burning accumulated dry brush and excess plant growth, making room for new growth, forestry officials said. Such fires have swept the Everglades even before the arrival of humans.

Firefighters had the blaze contained within a perimeter of wet areas, levees and Interstate 75, the main east-west highway known as Alligator Alley. The highway was ordered closed over the weekend, but the smoke thinned enough Tuesday to allow authorities to reopen it to traffic.

Court settlement demands cigarette billboard removal

RICHMOND, Va. — In the Marlboro Man's hometown and across the land, cigarette billboards that were once a celebrated part of the American landscape are coming down this week as part of the national settlement with the tobacco industry.

In many places, the rugged cowboy with the cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth will yield to images of children delivering anti-smoking messages.

Under the $206 billion agreement between the tobacco industry and 46 states over the costs of treating smoking-related illnesses, all cigarette billboards must be removed by Friday. The agreement allows states to take over tobacco companies' billboard leases and put anti-smoking advertisements on them at the companies' expense until the leases expire.

In Richmond — where Philip Morris makes Marlboros and other brands at the world's largest cigarette plant — one new billboard shows a girl and a younger boy and reads: "My sister never told me not to smoke. She showed me."

Declining tobacco usage causes cancer rates to drop

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fewer Americans are stricken with cancer every year, thanks largely to drops in smoking, scientists announced Tuesday.

The news is better for men: Although they still suffer more cancer than women do, the rate of new cancer cases is dropping eight times faster for men than for women, according to the American Cancer Society's annual report on cancer.

Overall, cancer cases have dropped 2.2 percent a year since 1992, according to the new report, published in this week's Journal of the National Cancer Institute, which analyzed cancer trends through 1996.

Scientists said on Tuesday that tobacco use could reverse the progress: Lung cancer remains the nation's top cancer killer, and recent declines in lung cancer among men who quit smoking in the 1970s and '80s helped fuel the overall declines in cancer cases and mortality. High teen smoking and new popularity for cigars have experts fearing a rebound.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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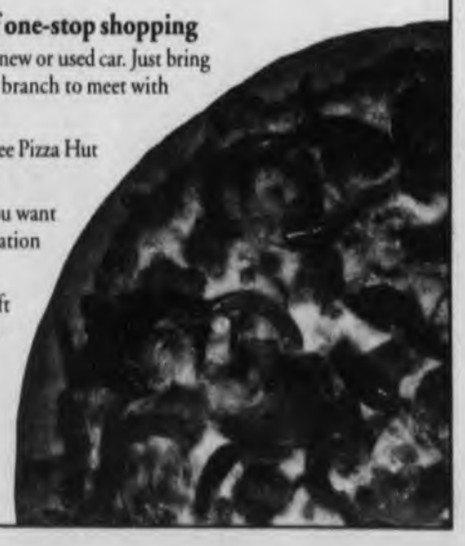
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Fiedler acts as teaching tool



STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Construction is on schedule for Fiedler Hall despite last week's rain. The building is expected to be completed in summer 2000.

Students use engineering construction site for hands-on experience in major

BY ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students already are learning in Fiedler Hall, and the building is still under construction.

Construction science and management students working for the Fiedler project contractor, The Law Company from Wichita, are receiving hands-on experience in their major.

"It really helps to get out there and see the methods and techniques the construction companies use," said Spencer Levin, junior in construction science and management and Law Company worker. "We also see the management techniques and how to deal with labor."

Pat Downing, December 1998 graduate in construction science and management and Law Company assistant superintendent, said the experience would prepare students for their future jobs.

"I've learned more in three months of working than in six years of school," Downing said. "It's a lot different than reading it out of the book."

Downing said the contractor also gives tours of the work site to limited numbers of construction science classes and other groups.

"I think it gives them insight in what goes into a project like this," he said.

Fiedler is an addition to Durland Hall that will house the Department of Civil Engineering. It is scheduled for completion in summer 2000.

Associate University Architect Ned Gatewood said construction is on schedule.

"The construction began around Christmas, and the contractor has 18 months to complete the job," he said. "It does appear to be on schedule, and my hope would be that we finish ahead of schedule."

The project budget is $11.4 million, including a construction budget of $8.75 million.

"We are currently within budget and had no significant surprises that would affect the budget," Gatewood said. "We continue to look for ways to reduce the cost of the project, but certainly not the quality."

Workers have completed the foundation, below-grade concrete walls, lower-level concrete floor, under-slab plumbing and many of the columns, Gatewood said.

With the exception of last week's rain, the weather has not delayed construction, Gatewood said.

"It's been a smooth-running operation to date," he said, "We've been fortunate that we've had a relatively mild winter."

Students also can watch the construction via the Internet. A camera updates photos of the site every four minutes, and students can access individual photos or QuickTime movies of the construction at *fiedlercam.engg.ksu.edu*.

Researcher gives tips for cancer prevention

BY CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Smoking and a poor diet are the largest risk factors for cancer, Bruce Ames, professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at the University of California at Berkeley, told about 400 people Tuesday in Forum Hall.

Cancer prevention should focus on the dominant risk factors, he said.

Ames, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences Center at the UCB, said smoking and poor diet count for more than 60 percent of cancer cases, whereas 1 percent of cases comes from pollution.

"The quarter of the population with the lowest dietary intake of fruits and vegetables has roughly twice the cancer rate when compared to the quarter with the highest intake rate."

— Bruce Ames, professor of biochemistry at the University of California at Berkley

Ames was one of nine scientific researchers in the United States to receive the National Medal of Science from President Clinton for creativity and dedication in the pursuit of scientific knowledge. He has published more than 400 articles.

His research interest is in protective defense mechanisms, identifying the mutagens most responsible for damaging human DNA, and the consequences of DNA damage for cancer and aging.

"Cancer goes up with the power of age," Ames said. "As people get older these days, the total amount of cancer rises."

However, compared to previously collected data, he said the total cancer rate has gone down when looking at specific age groups.

Lung cancer is the exception, as it has increased during the years until the 1990s.

"Ninety percent of lung cancer is due to smoking," he said. "Now that people stop smoking, cancer goes down."

Since 1930, stomach cancer has decreased due to fewer bacterial infections, Ames said. He said white cells fighting against bacteria produce harmful substances that might cause cancer.

He said vegetable and fruit consumption plays an important role in cancer prevention.

"The quarter of the population with the lowest dietary intake of fruits and vegetables has roughly twice the cancer rate when compared to the quarter with the highest intake," Ames said.

He said fruit and vegetable consumption is lowest among the poor and black people.

"Multi-vitamin pills do not cost much money," he said, "but it would help the poor to prevent cancer."

According to the National Cancer Institute and the National Research Council, 80 percent of children and 68 percent of adults do not meet the recommended intake of five servings of fruits and vegetables each day.

Ames said he doesn't support the organic farming and environmental movements because industrial pesticides do not pose greater carcinogenic hazard than natural chemicals.

"The natural world of chemicals has never been tested systematically," he said.

The reason for this misconception comes from cancer tests in use, Ames said.

In standard cancer tests, rodents are given chronic, near-toxic doses — the maximum tolerated dose. He said the cell division in tumors likely is caused by the high dose, rather than the chemical.

He compared natural chemicals to industrial chemicals and showed they had nearly the same harmful effect based on the maximum tolerated dose.

"Of all chemicals, 99 percent are natural," he said. "The world is filled with toxicological chemicals, like molds, for instance."

He said a cup of coffee has 1,000 different chemicals, which is more than a person will get from industrial pesticides within a year.

"It's all about what your mama told you," Ames said. "Don't smoke and drink too much, do a little exercise, eat your veggies and you'll be fine."

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Administrators should carpe diem, keep Latin

Latin should never become a dead language on campus.

But because of policy changes through the Division of Continuing Education, the only hope the language has is for it to be picked up by the Department of Modern Languages. Officials in the department are trying to see if Latin can fit into the budget.

On the surface, there is an obvious problem — there are usually only about seven students who enroll in Latin each semester.

What will have to happen is more publicity for Latin, not only in modern languages, but in other departments that rely heavily on the use of Latin such as sciences, pre-med and pre-law. It could even be possible to have those departments help fund the classes and make them requirements in their programs. It could be a quid pro quo relationship with the modern languages department gaining students and other programs having students with a working knowledge of an important root language.

Whatever the solution is, the underlying fact is alumni should not have to graduate from an alma mater that doesn't offer Latin.

If nothing else, the modern languages department should try to shy away from only offering the status quo in terms of languages. Although French, German and Spanish seem to be the most popular languages to take, it does not necessarily mean they are the most important.

Budget problems are understandable, of course. No one is trying to hurt the modern languages department, per se. But to ensure the root of all languages continues to be offered on campus, many officials will have to make a bona fide attempt to put Latin on terra firma.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I'm sorry to see that the jazz program is losing the annual conference. That is a wonderful gift to the university and a delight that I attended every year.

■

Scott Roney needs to check his facts. Obviously the Yugoslavia situation is based on Christian/Muslim conflict, and the former Soviet Union has had an active Orthodox Church since 1991.

■

I wish Campus Fourum would appear at the same Web address every day so I could just bookmark it on my Web browser and not have to click through all the fluff to get to what's important.

■

Wayne Gretzky, the Great One, retired this weekend and of course, the Collegian didn't write about it. How typical. All I have to say about it is this: Wayne, thanks for the memories. You'll always be remembered as the great one.

■

To Frank Flaton: You think the NFL draft should be called the "NFL Shaft?" That shows how little you know about the business of the NFL. To Jeff Kelly and Darnell McDonald: You're in the NFL — stop complaining. Be thankful for the opportunity you've been blessed with.

■

I think that the replacement of Dennis Wilson is an awful decision and poor representation of the music department. If Mr. Wilson was a football coach of this fine establishment we call K-State, this would not be happening and would not be a problem. But because this involves the fine arts and not sports, I guess anything is fair game.

■

Would somebody please research their history before writing a half-baked column? The United States was founded as a Christian nation, and there's no such thing as separation of church and state. It was decided by a judge. Look it up.

■

I like pink tassels. What's wrong with pink? It's the best color there is.

■

Putting football tickets on KATS was an excellent idea. The ones who are complaining about it are probably the ones who bought extra last year and scalped them.

■

As I read through the newspaper today, I thought it was really sad that the four-year anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing wasn't mentioned anywhere. Why wasn't there any tribute to those 168 people? Have we forgotten them already?

■

Honestly, who is better than Ricky Henderson as a baseball player?



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Plagued by Legalism

Young adults want genuine stability from church, not entertainment practices

The organized church is an institution that has, in many ways, failed to relate to young adults. While it has not totally missed the mark, it has gone off track in what it is offering young people.

In a time when many people are searching for direction, the church can play a vital role in giving guidance. But there seems to be confusion as to what exactly should be offered.

The church has sensibly recognized that in order to appeal to young adults, it must stay with the times in relating to them. Many institutions, not just the organized church, are finding it increasingly difficult to first attract, then retain, young people. Attention spans seem to be shorter now than they ever have been. Entertainment is the trend.

Realizing this and the need to relate to young people in a fresh way, some churches have tried to integrate forms of entertainment into the format of their meetings.

But treating church services as programs or forms of entertainment is not working. Young adults can get entertainment elsewhere. And a church that tries this approach can come dangerously close to exchanging the substance of its message with mere amusement. Staying with the times means relating differently not abandoning the crux of your purpose.

The church also recognizes that young people lack stability and structure in their lives. Divorce within the family is a leading cause of scarce individual stability for many people. Nearly everyone has felt the effects of a broken family either personally or through friends.

In response to this, some churches remain stuck in their formatting hoping to be a constant in the middle of so many jumbled experiences faced by young people.

The result is the church becomes legalistic. In wanting to offer structure, some churches are placing methods and rituals over sincerity and the hope of its message. Indeed, one of its worst enemies is legalism within its own walls.

The organized church has made a big mistake in marrying healthy structure with legalism. By making the "acts" and traditions into the focus of a service, the church has lost its soul. Keeping tradition is perfectly acceptable and quite healthy, but some have become lost in trying to sell these practices as being essential in a person's faith. Thus, they become boring and lifeless.

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

The concepts of tradition and legalism have become so intertwined, and many young adults usually don't recognize a difference between the two. It is like they are one thing. Therefore, the idea of "church tradition" has a negative connotation. And young people don't bother attending services because they are not attracted to ritualistic legalism.

Who in their right mind can blame them?

Sifting through the boring practices is not something most people are interested in doing.

However, it is important to realize that what turns young adults off is usually not the stability of tradition but the hypocritical practices of legalism. Legalistic church services are dry and lack life. And this is because legalism is indeed repulsive. The church had better wake up and recognize it must weed out these tendencies if it expects to connect with young adults.

The organized church would be wise to fall back on its cornerstone and start offering stability that is steeped in a healthy tradition. When it begins doing this, it will be better equipped to offer hope and peace to people who desperately want something constant in their lives.

What young adults are really interested in is something genuine and real. They are not interested in going to church to be entertained or bored. They want authenticity and life to be a part of the people and the service. They want reality and hope. And these are strengths of the church if it would get its focus straight.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Students urged to ask for inspections of rental housing

Editor,

As K-State students hurry to find a comfortable place to call home for the fall semester, many of us find it hard to find the perfect apartment that fits our needs. Does it have a washer/dryer? Is it close to campus? What utilities will I have to pay? Can I afford it? These are questions that we are asking ourselves and our future landlords before we sign a lease.

But there is one question that goes unanswered because it is seldom asked. Is my apartment safe? Many students automatically assume that their home is safe, or they feel that they just don't have enough money to rent a nicer apartment, and they settle for what they feel they can afford. Many students are unaware that the landlords renting off-campus living to K-State students are not required to meet any type of requirements for their rental property, which is why many students live in substandard living conditions. As it stands now, there are no set mandatory rental inspections for the city of Manhattan.

Currently the city of Manhattan offers "voluntary" inspections through the Code Inspection Office. The tenant must make the call and set up an appointment for the inspection. The landlords also have the option of having their rental property inspected, but landlords that know their property is not up to par rarely volunteer to have their property inspected. Action is only taken when an inspection is given. The city inspectors already have set guidelines that they follow and enforce for the inspections.

Unfortunately students are unaware of the opportunity to have their apartments inspected before or while they are living there to determine if it is safe or not, so many students settle for unsafe apartments. Until the city of Manhattan recognizes the overwhelming need for mandatory rental inspections, I urge every student that either currently lives in an apartment or is out on the search for one to call and take advantage of the free inspection to find out how safe your home is. You can call the Code Inspection Office at 587-4506 to schedule an inspection.

It takes less than an hour of your day to see just how safe your home really is.

—Michelle St. Cyr
sophomore in finance, marketing and international business

K-State football good, still not same level of Nebraska team

Editor,

I am writing in response to an article that was published in the Collegian on Friday regarding Jeremy Winkelbauer's comments about Nebraska.

He said that K-State and Nebraska were "now on the same level" in football. I disagree with this. Now don't get me wrong, I am happy for K-State and how well the football team has improved, and I think that it will help the competitiveness of the Big 12 in the future. I still think that putting them on the same level as Nebraska is stretching it.

You have to remember that Nebraska has won five national championships, has had nine or more wins a season for the past 30 years, has sold out 255 games in a row— which is an NCAA record— and sends five or more players to the NFL every year. These are outstanding accomplishments that Nebraska has achieved. If K-State can accomplish some of these same records, then you can put them on the same level. Until then, just enjoy the win you got in November.

—Jeff Janda
junior in marketing

Religious views should not be forced upon other people

I have a pin on my backpack that I occasionally catch flack for. It sits next to my British National Gallery button that I bought for one pound fifty in London last autumn and below my official "Babylon 5" fan club pin, of which I am no longer a member but wish I were.

The pin is blue with white letters, not real big, but it pretty much sums up what I want to say to the world while I walk away from it.

"God, please save me from your followers."

I bought the pin after a rough week of attempts on my soul. As much as I love God, some of the acts that are committed in his name astound me.

As far as I know, I don't look like a heathen; as a matter of fact, I take great pains not to. Maybe I was tired, maybe I looked lost, maybe my inverted crucifix was showing, (kidding, I don't own one). But apparently someone saw something that needed to hear the word.

I love God. I am also of the school that believes that all gods are one God. If the Buddhists feel good about what they are doing, I say leave them alone. On the other hand, if Catholicism works for you, then go with it.

As a matter of fact, as long as no one is wearing dark blue jogging suits, drinking spiked punch and heading off to meet spaceships behind comets, I say go in peace.

I was raised a Brethren Mennonite and still return to the things I learned as a child for comfort. I also turn to things that I did not learn in Sunday school, and the combination works for me. I imagine most people are the same way. A little of this, a little of that, and you have a personal relationship with a higher power.

So now we reach the gist of the column. When is a good time to share your faith with others?

Traditionally, the act has been done whenever the sharer felt it was a good time and if the sharee was receptive. I'm fine with this as long as all parties are comfortable.

VIEWPOINT



KATY GUYTON

This is not a Christian nation, and as long as we allow people from other backgrounds to live here it never will be.

Great. I love the idea of the Christians and the Pagans sitting down together. I think all sides could learn from each other.

The important thing to remember is religion is not one-size-fits-all. I don't want the world turning Catholic, or Muslim or atheist. These different beliefs are important and make the world interesting. It's when these views are crammed down other people's throats that we run into problems.

At the moment, there is a small brouhaha boiling down at the Riley County Courthouse about the Ten Commandments monolith. I say small because as religious arguments go, this one is tiny. The big ones involve Muslims against Croats.

The wants of one group are outweighing the views of another. This will be resolved eventually to the satisfaction of no one.

This is one more example of acts being committed in the name of God that don't take all of his creatures into account.

So I'll say it one more time: God, please save me from your followers.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

GANGS

■ *continued from page 1*

"Incarceration of those types of kids does no good," Wells said. "It is a badge of honor for them to end up in prison."

He said the reason more education is not established and more prisons are built is because education is not as politically friendly as building a jail. He also said those in law enforcement have not done a good job of educating others.

The presentation also included a film about gangs. It discussed the five stages of gangs and the three R's of gangs — reputation, respect and revenge.

The video said there is no certain profile of a gang member — a gang member might be anyone from a western Kansas kid to someone in east Los Angeles.

Wells said he wanted the documentary to be one to which kids could relate.

"When we first discussed making the film, we wanted one unlike most documentaries you see about violence," he said.

He said gang violence has been around for a long time, but he said the difference is that an increase in firepower has occurred.

Wells said people who commit these types of crimes often come from dysfunctional families.

"Generally these people come from a less than normal family life," he said. "At some point they had tried to reach out and been denied."

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

reports of 700 ethnic Albanian boys as young as 14 being used either as "human shields or as blood banks for Serb casualties."

Refugees also said as many as 700 men were used as human shields last week near the town of Orahovac. There was no independent confirmation of the report.

In Kosovo, the private Yugoslav news agency FoNet said one person was killed and two injured in a daylight attack on a government building in the provincial capital, Pristina. Missiles also struck the city airport, FoNet said.

NATO planes bombed targets near Kosovo's Belacevac coal mine at least four times Tuesday, the state-run Tanjug news agency said. The mine supplies coal for a Pristina power station that gives Kosovo most of its electricity.

Fighting also was reported in Kosovo between ethnic Albanian rebels and Serb forces.

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe said 15 wounded Kosovo Liberation Army fighters were brought to a hospital Tuesday in the Albanian border town Bajram Curri, along with the bodies of two rebels killed during fighting.

The KLA's Kosova Press agency said heavy fighting had raged over the last five days in southwestern Kosovo. In a dispatch distributed outside Yugoslavia, the agency said the fighting left "many dead and injured, especially on the side of our enemy." The agency said three KLA high officers had been killed.

Also Tuesday, an Albanian soldier was wounded in a seven-hour exchange of machine-gun and sniper fire across the Yugoslav-Albanian border south of the Kosovo city Djakovica, the OSCE reported.

It was the first reported clash between Albanian and Yugoslav forces since the NATO bombing campaign began March 24.

NATO also cited reports of Serb soldiers raping ethnic Albanian women, using tear gas to move ethnic Albanians out of homes in Pristina and "mixing" into civilian convoys, in addition to continuing reports of executions and mass burials.

"It's extremely depressing that human beings are used as pawns on this type of macabre and rather Machiavellian chessboard," Shea said.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said NATO airstrikes have succeeded in destroying 50 percent of Milosevic's best fighter planes, the MiG-29s, 25 percent of its MiG-21s and 30 percent of its Super Galebs, which he said are used in attacks on civilians in Kosovo.

Marking an escalation in the campaign, Tirana's airport was closed Tuesday as officials awaited the arrival of 24 Army Apache attack helicopters.

Other U.S. support troops have been arriving in Tirana this week in advance of the gunships.

About 700 Army paratroopers were also heading to Albania from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., to protect the Apache mission. The task force will involve 3,000 U.S. troops.

ACLU

■ *continued from page 1*

Greer said it should be within the next two weeks. Legally, the city has 20 days to respond to the complaint from when it receives it.

Members of the commission said they could not be certain what action they would take before consulting city legal council.

Roger Reitz, who accepted the post of mayor Tuesday night, compared interests on the current commission to the one last fall.

The original November vote was 3-2 to keep the monolith but rotate it 90 degrees, with commissioners Bruce Snead and Karen McCulloh against. However, Steve Hall, outgoing commissioner and mayor, was one of those who voted to keep the monolith, and his seat was taken by Carol Peak, who is largely regarded as a supporter to move the monolith.

"It's still 3-2, but it's the other way, isn't it?" Reitz said.

Peak said recently that she would support moving the monolith to a location for public and respectful display. She also said she would rather settle out of court and follow what the citizens would support.

Voters seem to have spoken in the April 6 elections, Reitz said. The quick change of that crucial vote proves how important the elections are, he said. If that trend holds and the monolith is removed, Reitz said he could live with the decision, even though he's seen the monolith for most of his life.

"Religion aside, it was a gift in good faith, but at the same time I respect the positions of others and their frustrations."
— Roger Reitz, Manhattan mayor

"Religion aside, it was a gift in good faith, but at the same time I respect the positions of others and their frustrations," he said.

Hall said that if the city does decide to fight the suit, offers have been made by the American Center for Law and Justice and the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty to defend the city free of charge.

Hall said the city has a right, as pointed out by the ACLJ, to defend itself for the right to keep the monolith.

"We've done nothing wrong. We're in compliance with the law as it stands now," he said.

Hall said he was willing to approach the commission as a citizen if it voted to remove the monolith. In addition, he said that if he is named as a defendant in the suit, he wanted to choose his defense.

"If they have named me as someone in this suit, I'll certainly want someone to represent me. I would welcome this defense," he said.

McCulloh said she is trying to remain neutral and would need to consult the City Attorney Bill Frost before she could anticipate her vote.

"I think I need to hear the legal council. I really need to hear the options before I make a decision," she said.

The idea of other groups filing countersuits to defend the city, pro bono or not, still could cost the city in terms of resources like staff time.

"I'm also concerned about the polarizing of the community," McCulloh said.

Nearly two weeks ago, after the suit was filed, newly elected commissioners also gave their thoughts on the issue.

Snead said he likely would vote again to remove the monolith due to the time, money and attorney attention that would be required to retain the monolith.

Ed Klimek, also re-elected, said he would vote again to keep the monolith for its historical significance to the city as well as its strong principles for even a secular society.

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K-State baseball team extends winning streak

BY BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team rode the arm of senior Brandon Peck to its fifth-consecutive victory Tuesday night at Hobart-Detter Field in Hutchinson, Kan. K-State defeated Texas-Pan American 9-4 to improve to 18-21, while Pan American saw its record fall to 25-22 on the season.

In his first start since April 2, Peck came within one out of pitching his first career complete game. He allowed four runs on nine hits in his 8 2/3 innings of work while walking three and striking out four. Tim Johnson struck out the only hitter he faced to preserve the victory.

After allowing a one-out single to Trevor Tully in the first inning, Peck retired the next 12 hitters he faced. He carried a shut out in the sixth before allowing an RBI single to Tully with one out. Peck improved to 5-5 on the season, compiling his first win since March 26 against Iowa State.

Peck said getting ahead of the Pan American hitters was key in his success.

"It was very important to get strike one," he said. "I was ahead of most of their hitters all night and was in a good rhythm. I had good stuff from inning number one until I left the game in the ninth."

The Wildcats jumped out to an early 1-0 lead after designated hitter Travis Andre' hit his third home run of the season, a solo shot to lead off the second inning. Andre' was 2-for-4 with two RBI. Over the past five contests, he is hitting .444, with two home runs and 10 RBI.

K-State then gave Peck all the run support he would need in the third inning as it plated six runs on four hits off Pan American starter Omar Ortiz. The first seven batters of the inning reached base by either hit or walk, with the first six all scoring.

Center fielder Andy Silva paced the Wildcat offense by going 3 for 4 with a pair of doubles and three RBI. Left fielder Kasey Weishaar added his team-leading 20th multi-hit game of the season as he went 2-for-3 with a double. Second baseman Chad Tabor extended his hitting streak to seven games with an eighth-inning single, going 1-for-2 with two walks, two runs scored and two stolen bases.

Andre' said the key to the team's winning streak has been scoring early and often.

"We play very well when we get off to a good start and get people on base," he said. "It is difficult for us to come from behind because we do not play that type of game."

K-State head coach Mike Clark said he was pleased with his team's play.

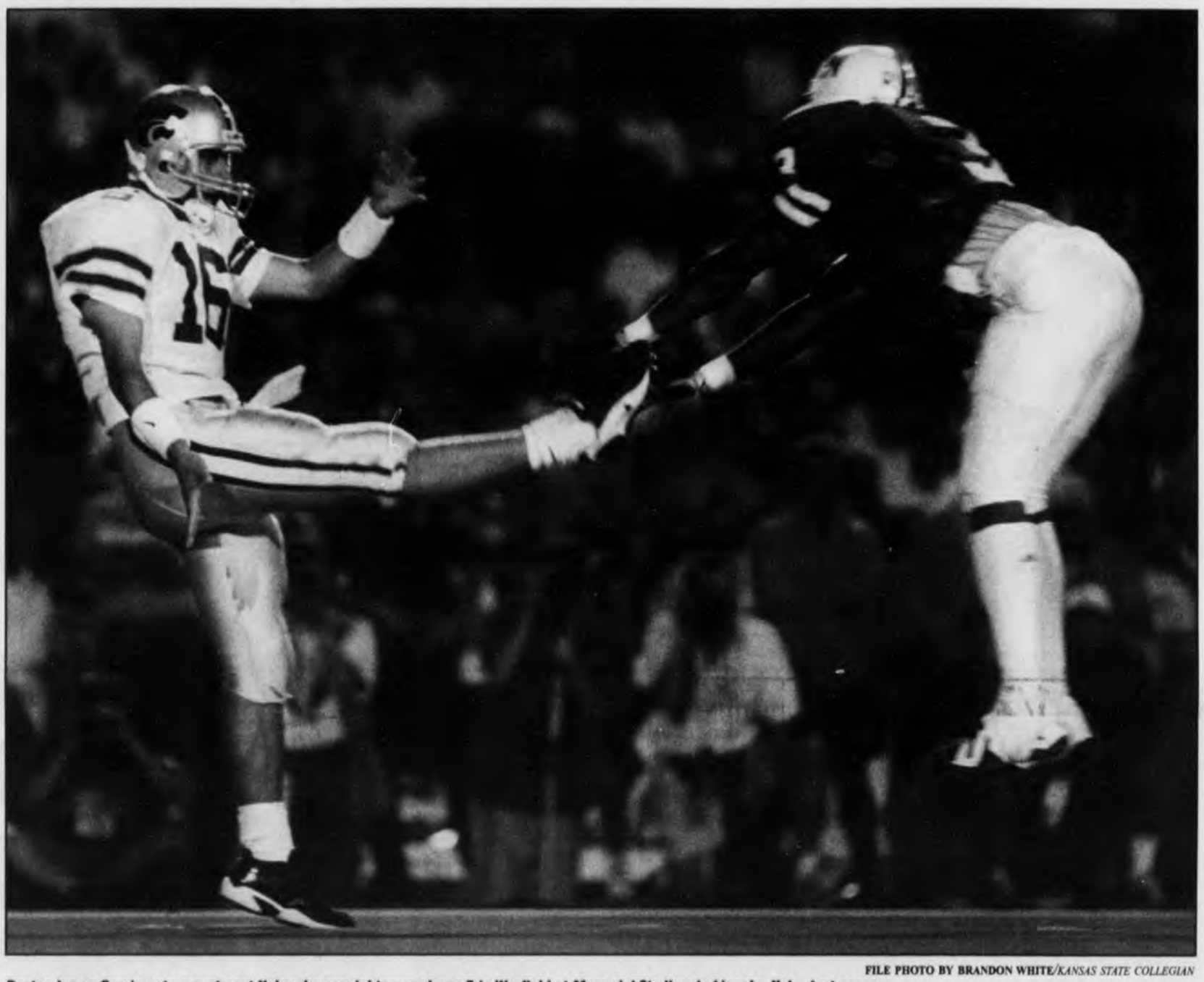
"I thought this was one of the better games of our season," Clark said. "We were tremendous on offense against a great pitcher. Brandon did a great job, and the defense played outstanding behind him at times."

K-State concludes the two-game series this afternoon in Hutchinson. Tim Hertzel is scheduled to take his 0-1 record to the mound for the Wildcats. Pan American will send Jason Bottenfield, 7-3. First pitch is scheduled for 2 p.m.

FREE PLAY

STORY BY FRANK FLATON

NFL Draft winds down, several K-State athletes continue football careers as draft, free agency signees



FILE PHOTO BY BRANDON WHITE/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Punter James Garcia gets a punt past Nebraska special teams player Eric Warfield at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., last season.

As the 1999 NFL Draft wound down and the picks kept coming, Gerald Neasman said he still was not concerned about his future in the NFL.

"On draft day, I just waited," he said. "It was actually kind of exciting. I just wanted to get a chance to play and to prove myself."

Neasman got the chance he was looking for. Although the former K-State cornerback wasn't drafted, the St. Louis Rams signed him as a free agent within an hour of the draft's conclusion.

"I was just glad St. Louis will give me an opportunity," he said. "Hopefully, I can learn more there. I hope everybody gets that opportunity. I am just glad to be there."

During the draft, Neasman's agent Judd Liebau said there were reports that the cornerback might have been a draft possibility, but that he was prepared for the free agency market.

"Every prospect has their hopes up for the draft," Liebau said. "And it looks good if you're drafted. Gerald would have liked to get drafted. He was prepared for free agency. We took the best offer on the table."

Liebau said two other franchises made offers before Neasman picked St. Louis, while three more teams called after the signing.

In his two seasons with the Wildcats, Neasman — a transfer from Coffeyville Community College — grabbed two interceptions and broke up nine passes while averaging 29.6 yards per kick return.

Neasman was forced to sit out the final five games of K-State's 11-2 season last fall due to injury, but said the ailment may not have affected his draft status.

BISHOP HEADS TO BOSTON

Picked as the 227th draft pick by the New England Patriots, Heisman trophy runner-up and Davey O'Brien award winner Michael Bishop is still wondering what happened in the 1999 NFL Draft.

The 6-foot-1 quarterback told the Boston Globe that he had "no idea" why he wasn't drafted before the seventh round.

"I know what I can do," he said. "I know what I can bring to the table."

Bishop will go to the Patriots as a backup for star quarterback Drew Bledsoe. Patriot head coach Pete Carroll said if Bishop plays, he might give the Patriots more of a running game as opposed to Bledsoe's stationary play.

"He can give us a change of pace," he said. "We would like to put Michael Bishop in a position where he can run."

In two years for the Cats, Bishop led the team to two bowl games and a Big 12 Conference North Division championship in his senior campaign, while losing just three games as a starter. Last season, he threw for 2,844 yards and 23 touchdowns, while rushing for 748 yards and 14 touchdowns.

GARCIA GRABBED BY FALCONS

Also picked up as a free agent, though not drafted, was K-State punter James Garcia. Garcia will join former teammate Jeff Kelly with the Atlanta Falcons.

"That's an added bonus with signing with the Falcons," he said. "Jeff is a great guy. I'm really interested in going down to the first minicamp with him. The Falcons had a great year, hopefully they will have another great year."

Garcia had been talking with Atlanta for two weeks prior to the draft.

"I knew I had a 50-50 shot of getting late rounds or free agency," he said. "It worked out. It feels great — unbelievable. I hope to start punting great from the get-go.

"I talked to their special teams coach, and he liked what he had seen," Garcia said.

Garcia led the Wildcats in punting in 1998 by kicking 30 punts averaging 42.6 yards. Garcia's longest punt was a 78-yarder against Texas.

With both Garcia and Martin Gramatica

■ *See* DRAFT *on* PAGE 12

K-State tracksters set personal, school records in weekend competition

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track team competed in two meets last weekend, and personal and school records were set.

Most of the team went to the Arkansas Tyson Invitational, while top athletes competed in the Mt. Sac Relays in California.

Leading the way in Arkansas were men's thrower Tamel Sisney, who won the hammer throw; women's distance runner Annie Wetterhus, who won the 3,000 meter run; and women's jumper Terresha Derossett, who won the high jump.

"Our javelin throwers on the men's side competed well," Assistant coach Mike Smith said. "Tamel Sisney threw well."

The Arkansas meet featured strong distance runners, K-State coaches said. Runner Darcy Morris said her participation in the meet showed her she should do well later this season.

"It was extremely bad conditions — cold and windy. I ran OK," Morris said. "It's a fairly good indication that I should be able to do a lot better in better conditions."

Smith said the quality of the field of athletes encourages runners to get faster times.

"In the middle distance and distance races, you get into a heat where you can follow, and the people can lead you to good times," Smith said.

Two athletes in the Mt. Sac meet set school records with their personal bests. Runner Emily Diederich won her heat in the 800 with a personal record that is now the school record, and jumper Erin Anderson set a personal outdoor best in the pole vault, also a school record.

"For the most part, the performances were pretty good — season bests and a couple of all-time PRs — it was a good meet for those kids," head coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Runner Rachel Woods set a season best in the 400 while thrower Anna Whitham set a season best in the hammer throw. Renetta Seiler placed seventh in the hammer throw behind only one other collegiate athlete.

The Cats attended the meet to compete against a strong field of athletes, Rovelto said. He said the athletes did compete well, but at this level, they would compete well at any meet.

"With that group, they're the kind that regardless of where they are, they're going to perform at a high level," Rovelto said. "That's why they were there. The bigger factors in the performances were one, it's later in the year, and two, the weather was very nice.

"Competition helps, but it was more the conditions and the fact that it's later in the year and where they are in training."

Gretzky's skills brought hockey from regional specialty to national spotlight with continued star-power



"The Great One."

That about says it.

They could've tried to punch it up a bit, could've used better adjectives or made it flashier — "The Fantastic One" or "The Spectacular One" — but that would've ruined it. Wayne Gretzky wasn't punchy or flashy; he was merely great. And now he's gone, and the National Hockey League will never quite be the same following the loss of its greatest player and finest ambassador.

When Gretzky bowed out in a 2-1 overtime loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins on Sunday, the sporting world lost its second superstar of the year. The entire nation took notice when basketball great Michael Jordan retired earlier this year, and rightfully so — Jordan is the greatest basketball player ever. Jordan is a household name from Wamego to Tokyo and back again. Yet Jordan, for all his magic, wasn't as dominant on the hardwood as Gretzky was on ice.

The numbers bear this out. Though Jordan won six NBA titles to Gretzky's four Stanley Cups, Jordan also had better teammates. Jordan holds or shares 18 all-time NBA records, Gretzky 61 in the NHL. Jordan won five NBA Most Valuable Player awards, but Gretzky won nine Hart Trophies (hockey's equivalent to the MVP), including a jaw-dropping eight straight from 1980-1987.

Jordan stands as third all-time in the NBA's scoring annals; Gretzky is first in the NHL — by more than 1,000 points. For the hockey uninitiated, here's some perspective on that: Gretzky's 1,963 assists are more than any other player in NHL history has in goals and assists combined.

Fortunately for the NHL, Gretzky could put the puck in the net, too. His 894 goals stand as the most ever scored by a player at any level of hockey. Gretzky's phenomenal offensive skills — coupled with the fast-break offensive mentality of the Edmonton Oilers teams with whom he won his four Cups in the '80s — changed the way hockey was played.

When Gretzky entered the league, it had a six-figure television contract. Today, hockey's TV rights are valued at more than $120 million. The skill Gretzky showed and that the rest of the league scrambled to imitate made hockey attractive to television for the first time ever, advancing the game off-ice in ways that transcended records.

His play brought the sport from a regional oddity to one with a national fan base and media exposure, and his 1988 trade from the Oilers to the L.A. Kings single-handedly saved hockey in Los Angeles, and proved that it could work in the Sunbelt. Before Gretzky, people in places like Miami, Nashville, Tenn., and Raleigh, N.C., couldn't tell you what a puck was. Today, they have season tickets to watch one.

Gretzky took what had been the backwards half-cousin of team sports and skated it into the modern era. Gretzky was Michael Jordan and the 24-second shot clock rolled into a grinning, 6-foot, 180-pound package.

For all his importance and celebrity, Gretzky never changed. To the last, he remained the same skinny, 19-year-old kid from Brantford, Ontario, who entered the league in 1979 thrilled to be playing in the big leagues. He always hustled, would always pass before taking the shot himself and always, always smiled on the ice.

In an age of self-promotion, Gretzky had no flash, no trash talk, no choreographed post-goal dances. Just charisma. Even the classy Jordan had his ever-wagging tongue as a calling card, but Gretzky let his stick do the talking. He always smiled for the cameras, never refused an autograph request and never said a disparaging word about other teams.

Heck, following his final game, Gretzky couldn't stop talking about how pleased he was that the Penguins' Jaromir Jagr had scored the game-winning goal, saying it was a fitting passing of the torch. How many other athletes today would say that after finishing their season with a loss? Not many.

Now that Gretzky is gone, the NHL faces an uncertain future. TV ratings have stagnated the last three seasons and scoring has remained dismal despite rule changes. Though the league has plenty of talent, it has little star power without Gretzky. Jagr, perhaps the game's best player, is aloof to the media, while runner-up Eric Lindros has all the charisma of a rock.

But for fans and the league alike, those concerns can wait. As sports fans, we're rarely blessed with true greatness in a sports world seemingly bent on quickly elevating every rookie sensation to megastar status. Gretzky was as good as they've ever come, or ever will, in any sport. So, for today, hockey fan or not, toast the departure of Gretzky. For all the phenoms the future of sports may hold, there will never be another "Great One."

Richard is a sophomore in open option. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

SHOOTING

■ *continued from page 1*

danger of explosives and the need to preserve evidence. FBI agents and police SWAT teams slowly made their way through the building.

"It's just going to take us some time because of how many rooms we have bodies in," Davis said.

At least 23 people were hospitalized, most of them with gunshot wounds. One girl suffered nine shrapnel wounds. At least 11 victims were in critical or serious condition; one was in guarded condition.

The attack began at 11:30 a.m. The killers, wearing fatigues and trench coats, started firing in the parking lot and then entered the school. They shot as they walked into the cafeteria, then walked upstairs to the library and continued firing with what were thought to be semiautomatic weapons and a shotgun.

Bullets ricocheted off lockers as students sprinted for the exits.

"At first we thought it was fireworks, then we saw them shooting," Jake Apoeaca, 16, said. "He saw us and then he started shooting at us. Then a guy in a white T-shirt threw two hand grenades on the roof. We hit the ground, and then we started running."

Wade Frank, an 18-year-old senior, said he saw one of the killers shoot someone point-blank in the back with a 2-foot gun, possibly a sawed-off shotgun. "He was just casually walking," Frank said. "He wasn't in any hurry."

Dozens of students hid in classrooms before escaping with the help of police in an armored car. Others were trapped for hours while SWAT teams searched for the gunmen.

At one point, a bloodied young man dangled from a second-floor window, his right arm limp, and was helped down by two SWAT team members. His condition was not immediately known.

More than four hours after the attack, a young man was led away from the school in handcuffs. Davis said the young man was believed to be a friend of the gunmen but did not take part in the attack.

Davis said explosives were found in two cars in the school parking lot and bomb-squad officers were disarming them. Also, the homes of the two gunmen were being searched.

" We didn't think it was real, and then we saw the blood."

— Janine, Columbine High School student

Since 1997, a series of school shootings around the country have led to demands for stricter laws, tighter security and closer monitoring of troubled students. Two people were killed in an attack in Pearl, Miss.; three in West Paducah, Ky.; five in Jonesboro, Ark.; and two in Springfield, Ore.

In Washington, D.C., President Clinton said, "Perhaps now America will wake up to the dimensions of this challenge, if it could happen in a place like Littleton."

For hours after the attack, wounded victims lay inside the building and police were unable to get to them because they feared that the gunmen might still be alive and holding hostages.

Outside, hundreds of officers from throughout the Denver area surrounded the school.

Frantic parents were sent to an elementary school nearby, where they waited for word of their children.

Teen-agers hugged parents and each other and wept and they recalled the shootings. Some students had called their parents on cellular phones from inside the building to whisper that they were OK.

As TV images of the scene were broadcast nationwide, helicopter ambulances used a sports field as a landing pad, and officers in helmets and camouflage gear took cover behind squad cars. Students who fled the building wept and held their hands above their heads while police frisked them.

Three youths wearing black, but not trench coats, were stopped by police in a field near the school. State law officers said the three were friends of the gunmen and were being taken in for questioning.

"They walked down the stairs and they started shooting people," said a student who gave her name as Janine. "We didn't think it was real, and then we saw blood." Her voice broke with anguish as she spoke.

She said it was two young men, wearing black trench coats.

At least 23 people were hospitalized, most of them with gunshot wounds. One girl suffered nine shrapnel wounds. At least 11 victims were in critical or serious condition; one was in guarded condition.

"They were shooting people and throwing grenades and stuff," she said. "Me and my friends got to my car and drove off. ... We saw three people get shot. They were just shooting. Then something blew up."

Columbine High is in the middle-class suburb of Littleton, population 35,000, southwest of Denver. Nearby schools were locked down after the attack, with students prohibited from entering or leaving for hours.

Baseball's Colorado Rockies and basketball's Denver Nuggets postponed their Tuesday night games.

The Colorado Legislature has been debating a bill that would allow people to carry concealed weapons, and the shootings brought emotional reaction from both sides.

The bill's supporters said a teacher or administrator with a concealed gun could have stopped the tragedy; its opponents said the rampage was evidence that society is already overrun with guns.

COLUMBINE

■ *continued from page 1*

Mafia" in the 1998 Columbine yearbook lists 13 members and carries the following message: "Who says we are different? Insanity's healthy! Remember rocking parties at Kristen's, foosball at Joe's and fencing at Christopher's! Stay alive, stay different, stay crazy. Oh, and stay away from CREAM SODA!!! Love always, the chicks."

But other students had developed a less innocent image of the group.

"They're really dark people," said Wes Lammers, a 17-year-old junior. "There were a lot of jokes that one day they might snap or something."

Casey Brackley, 15, said she was aware of the group even though it was small.

"I never saw them threaten anybody or bully anybody, but we avoided them because they were different," she said.

"Anyone dressed in black you're scared of, because it signifies gothic or death," Brackley said.

Josh Nielsen, a 17-year-old junior, said, "They're not well-liked in the school, and no one treated them well."

Check Wednesday's Collegian for local reaction to the shooting in Littleton, Colo.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Department of Health Information Management from the University of Kansas Medical Center, rated 2nd in the nation by the American Health Information Management Association, will be on campus on Friday, April 23rd to discuss career options with interested students. For an appointment, please see the sign up sheet on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113 or contact Susan Watts (swatts@ksu.edu) for more information.

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Spring 1999 Chapter 5 Exam
Professor Ron White
MWF 10:30

Name: Chris White
ID #: 010-969-4606

Test Version: 1
Read each question carefully and make sure to follow directions. On multiple choice questions, please circle the option that *best* answers the question asked. Good luck.

1. Short Answer: Jane Student will graduate from K-State in May of 1999. She needs to open a free checking account, but is also looking for a bank that gives her a strong local and regional ATM network. Jane's best option for a local bank is:
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2. True or False: Commerce Bank is the only local bank with a full-service branch on the K-State campus.
a. True b. False

4/5
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3. Short answer: Joe Foreign-Student needs to get home for a family emergency. His checking balance is too low because he's been paying a lot of ATM fees, and he doesn't have time to leave campus before leaving for the airport. What is Joe's best course of action (5 points)? First, Joe should open a free checking account at the on-campus Commerce Bank. Using Commerce Bank's & local ATMs will eliminate those "foreign transaction" fees. Joe should then arrange an International Wire Transfer from his parents' bank in India to the on-campus Commerce Bank.

5/5
GOOD

4. Short Answer: After graduating in May, Joe K-State is moving to Kansas City to take a job with an architecture firm. But Joe isn't sure his current car will get him there. If Joe's primary criteria for an auto loan are convenience and a good rate, what should Joe do (5 points)?
Joe should apply for his loan on-campus at Commerce Bank. after his loan is approved, he can ask his banker how to save 1/2% on his loan. By having a Commerce account and choosing autodebit, this →

(Continue on back of page if necessary) 1

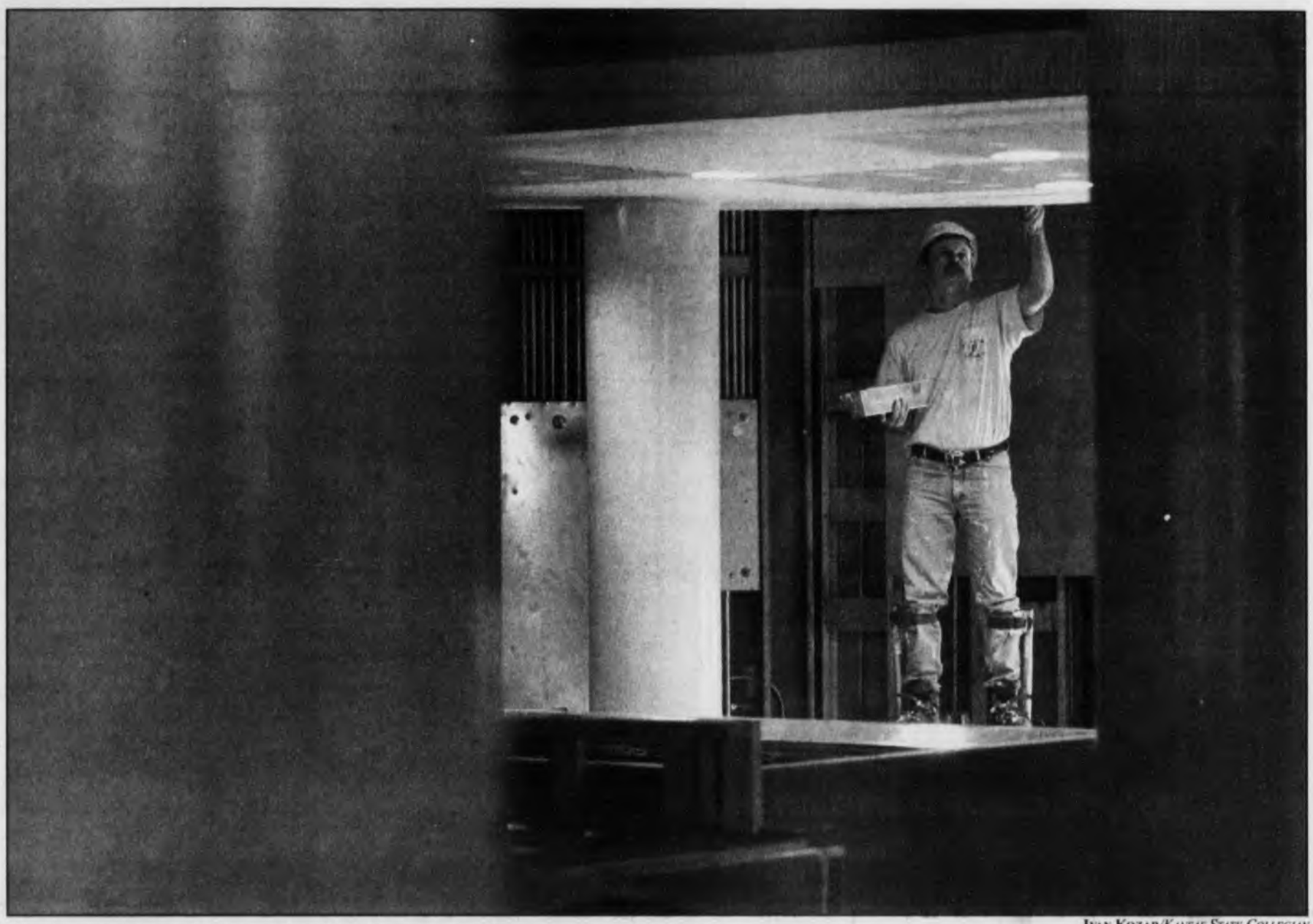
RENOVATIONS CONTINUE

Nearly one year of dust, noise and clutter at the K-State Student Union has produced change.

More is on the way.

Workers still have more than a year's worth of improvements to make to the busiest building on the K-State campus.

STORY BY LAUREN POSLADEK



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

A construction worker works on the Union Food Court's ceiling. The food court is scheduled to open June 1.

More than a year of construction is left for the $11.5 million Union enhancement project, and rapid progress is being made at the K-State Student Union.

In 1994, the student body supported a privilege-fee increase to fund a proposal to renovate the Union, which approved the first significant construction project since 1970. The 1970 expansion project added 40,000 square feet to the Union, including the bookstore, student government offices and Forum Hall.

Construction for the most recent renovations began in May 1998 and is scheduled to continue through the summer of 2000.



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Construction around the east side of the K-State Student Union was once closed to students. The renovation to the building is a $7 million project.

Completed Work

Many improvements already have been made to the Union this year, although most of the project has been behind the scenes. A significant part of the project has been to bring electrical, plumbing and life-safety systems up to code, accounting for nearly 60 percent of the budgeted $11.5 million.

New heating and cooling systems have been installed, as well as a state-of-the-art fire-alarm system.



■ **ON THE WEB**
For more about the renovation, visit the Union Web site at *www.union.ksu.edu.*

Improvements also have been made to meet standards set by the American Disabilities Act. The first four bowling lanes the in recreation center have been widened to be more handicap accessible.

Project Superintendent Steve Kesl, from McPherson Contractors, said an elevator will be added next year in the K-State Union Bookstore to make access to both floors more convenient.

One feature of the the new fire-alarm system sets aside areas of rescue with locator signals throughout the Union so emergency personnel quickly can find people who might have trouble exiting the building on their own.

Because so many changes will be made to the Union due to the expansion project, Kesl said a new fire-alarm system was important.

"We're doing away with a lot of woods, but plastics create lots of smoke," he said. "With the new system installed, it's going to be much better equipped to handle fires in case one should happen."

Kesl said these parts of the project might not be noticeable, but the improvements will affect students.

"We now have better drinking water, better labs and an improved electrical system that will save K-State lots of money," Kesl said. "They aren't too visible, but big changes have been made so far."

Union Food Court

Developing the new Union Food Court has been the main focus of the project this semester. The food court is scheduled to open June 1, Executive Director Bernard Pitts said.

Construction of the food court and dining center was broken down into three parts. The first section of construction, which has been the focus of the contractor for most of the semester, is the food-court area.

A temporary wall was built during winter break to partition the construction on the new food court from the current dining center. Two windows in the wall were added last month, allowing students to see the progress being made.

When the project is complete, the temporary wall will be removed, and the new food court will begin to operate. The scrambler area of the Stateroom, where the food and beverage stations are located, will be part of a newly developed seating area.

Kesl said the new food court will be bright and open.

"It will have lots of light, with neon accent lighting along the walls that reflect off multifleck paint," Kesl said. "It is very bright and very visual. It's going to be dazzling."

Samples of tile, carpet and accent colors are displayed at the Union just outside the stateroom dining area.

Nine food stations will make up the selection for the food court: Burger King, Taco Bell, Sandwich Central, Freshen's Yogurt, Market Carvery, Chick-fil-A, Manchu Wok, Garden Emporium and Not Just Donuts.

Most of the food options are provided through Chartwells Dining Service, an international food service and catering company K-State uses.

Union Marketing and Promotion Manager Cindie Snyder said many of the food changes are upgraded versions of current food-service options.

"This is just another package that Chartwells offers," Snyder said. "For example, Sandwich Central will be very similar to the sub sandwiches we currently have in the Stateroom, but they will bake the bread in front of you now."

For breakfast, Snyder said a bagel bar with a variety of spreads will be available for students, as well as the Stateroom's biscuits and gravy.

"The Market Carvery, which will serve different meats for lunch or dinner every day, will have a grill that can be used for breakfast too," Snyder said. "We're not giving up biscuits and gravy."

Garden Emporium will be an island in the center of the food court and will offer a salad bar and vegetarian dishes, she said.

Kesl said the seven booths along the walls of the food court, called concept pods, will have the same counter tops and design, but a few of the food options will be decorated corresponding to franchise design.

He said the stone for the counter tops comes from Bayer's quarries, just outside of Manhattan.

"The concept pods are not catered to specific food options," Kesl said. "Actually, a quarry limestone from Bayer's quarries is going to be around the face of all counters."

Snyder said a thank-you week has been scheduled to start May 3 to show the Union's appreciation for all of its customers.

"This is a time to say thanks to everyone who has enjoyed eating here for the past 50 years," Snyder said. "But it is also the last chance students will have to eat in the Union as we know it."

Dining Areas

In addition to the renovations surrounding the Union's food-service center, dining areas also will be remodeled.

Kesl said that as soon as the food-court area is finished, construction workers will begin to transform the old scrambler area into a dining area with booths and tables.

"Once we get the old food-service equipment out, we will dive into the new seating area," Kesl said.

The temporary seating areas on the other side of the new food court also will be remodeled to create dining space north and south of the food center.

The area will run diagonal from the north entrance and will be defined by a short, curved wall.

Kesl said a big-screen television will be placed in the north dining area near the ice cream area's location so students can watch while they eat.

Although the entire dining center, food courts and seating areas will be ready by the time students return for the fall semester, it is hard to determine when each phase of the project will be complete, Kesl said.

"The schedule is very creative," he said. "We are good with hitting the key dates, but what happens in between we can't always guarantee."

Future Work

After the food court and dining centers are complete, the focus will shift to expanding the Union Bookstore, relocating some Union stores and completing other renovations.

The bookstore will see significant renovations as a part of the expansion project, Pitts said.

He said the lower level of the bookstore will be expanded 5,000 to 7,000 feet northward, and a new storefront will be made. The textbook area will remain upstairs, but the only entrance will be through the lower level.

Once the fall rush for books ends about Sept. 21, Snyder said the bookstore will be temporarily relocated to the second floor of the Union.

"It's such a major change. The bookstore will have to be moved upstairs for five or six months," Snyder said.

Several meeting rooms and Forum Hall will be remodeled when students are away for the summer. Forum Hall will get new carpeting, drapes, seat upholstery and new paint.

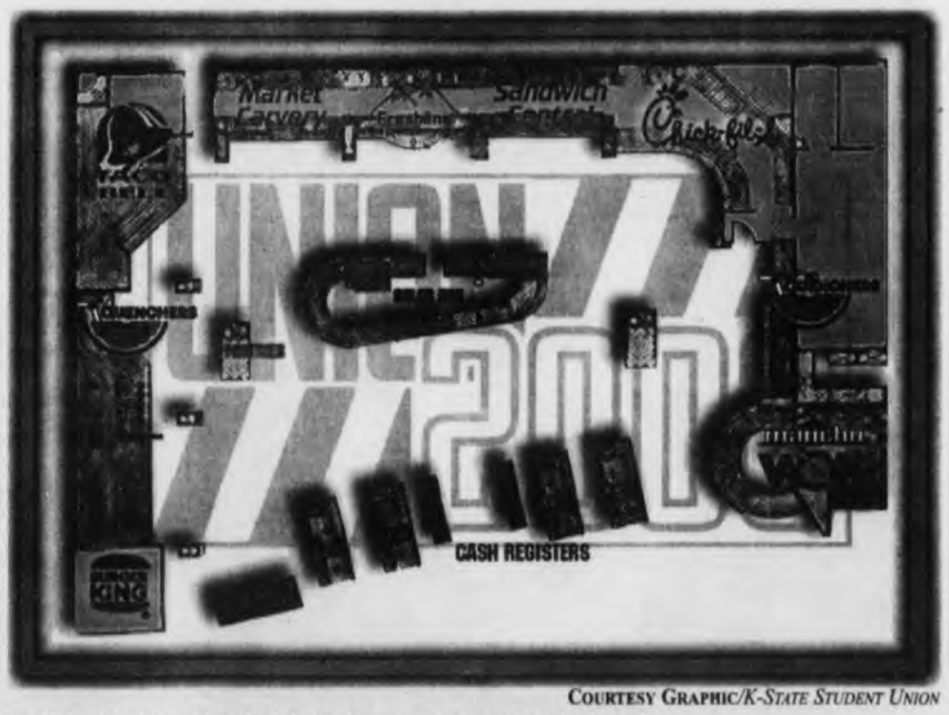
Kesl said renovating some areas of the Union calls for other areas to be remodeled as well. He said the Union is doing its best to make it look as good as possible while working within the budget.

"We make every effort to save money in every way we possibly can," Kesl said. "We have had to be very creative."

Another Possibility

In addition to all the improvements associated with the renovation project, the Union Governing Board is continuing to look into bringing more services for student use, Pitts said.

This month, UGB has made inquiries about placing a hair-care center in the Union. Pitts said the center would not be connected to the expansion project.



COURTESY GRAPHIC/*K-STATE STUDENT UNION*

The Union Food Court is scheduled to be renovated and open by June 1.

Many other Union stores will have new locations after the project is finished.

Commerce Bank will move to the south end of the first floor, along with the Student ID Center and the Copy Center, and the Starbucks coffee stand will expand to fill the space where Commerce Bank is located.

"There's going to be glass windows looking out into the rest of the Union," Kesl said. "Starbucks will be a great place for students to be."

"This would not be completely related to the enhancement project," he said. "We are trying to go back and revisit some of the ideas that surfaced back when we started talking about the current project."

Pitts said it became cost prohibitive to include all of the ideas that came up when plans for the enhancement project were made, but many of those ideas would be

■ *See* **UNION** *on* **PAGE 12**

"THEY AREN'T TOO VISIBLE, BUT BIG CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE SO FAR."

STEVE KESL, MCPHERSON CONTRACTORS

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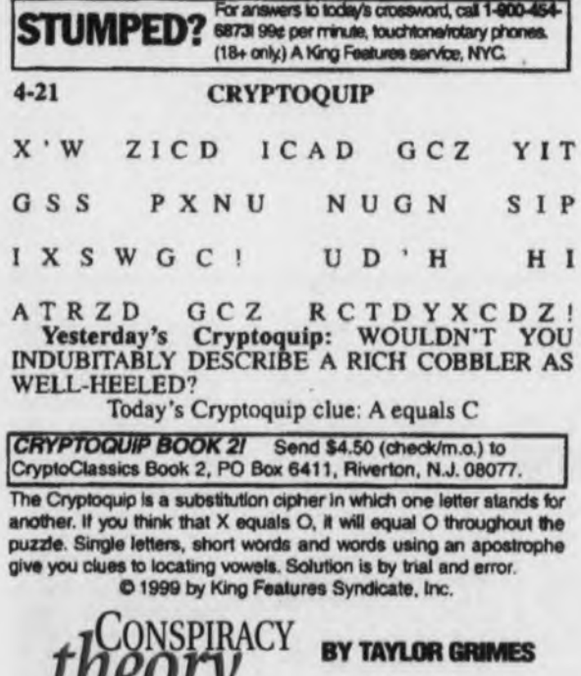
ACROSS
1 Literary monogram
4 Resort
7 Wield scissors
8 Forage wheat
10 Stirred
11 Goof-ups
13 Repeatedly
16 Tussaud's addr.
17 Actress Sagal
18 Acknowledge the roar of the crowd
19 Goose egg
20 Victoria or George County
21 With glee
25 Pace
26 Unrivaled
27 Move a scull
28 Unadorned
30 Perch
33 Musical fraction
36 Presidential middle name
37 Cleansing agent
38 Jockey's uniform
39 Work units
40 Pre-lunch hours
41 See 24 Down

DOWN
1 Middle-earth dwarf
2 Ten-speed
3 House VIP
4 Binge
5 Della's employer
6 Greatly
7 Take to the pool
8 Altercation
9 Family-related
10 After-hours bank (Abbr.)
12 Dull brownish gray
14 Cabbie's due
15 Ram's ma'am
19 Hasten
20 Commit perjury
21 Decorous
22 Messenger of the gods
23 Enter
24 With 41 Across, Poe poem
25 Toper
26 Former Nigerian capital
28 Church rendition
29 Golf course
30 Billow
31 Nest egg accounts (Abbr.)
32 Cowboy nickname
34 Director Kazan
35 Rent

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 4-21



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4-21 CRYPTOQUIP

X'W ZICD ICAD GCZ YIT GSS PXNU NUGN SIP IXSWGC! UD'H HI ATRZD GCZ RCTDYXCDZ!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULDN'T YOU INDUBITABLY DESCRIBE A RICH COBBLER AS WELL-HEELED?

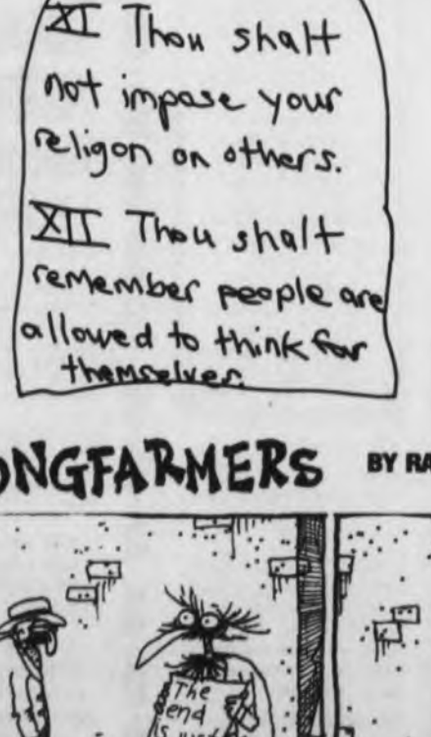
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY *theory* BY TAYLOR GRIMES





FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Kenneth Sloniker (right) and Nancy Wheeler (left), both of Independence, Kan., dance to the final song of the country group Ricochet during Country Stampede on June 26, 1998, at Tuttle Creek State Park.

Stampede!

Country Stampede plans include kickoff party, nontraditional acts

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though it only lasts for one weekend each summer, the Country Stampede is an event that takes an entire year to plan.

"This is a full-time job," Festival Manager Paige Roesoer said. "We have an office here year-round with a staff ready to answer phones and take questions. We plan for next year while we're still dealing with this year."

This year, the concert will be June 25-27 at Tuttle Creek State Park.

Roesoer's office, at 555 Poyntz Ave., is Stampede Headquarters, home base for the concert that has made Manhattan a familiar name with country music lovers across the country. A sort of Lollapalooza for country fans, the concert has managed to keep its staff busy with preparations for its nearly 100,000 attendees since tickets went on sale in early December.

Country Stampede made its debut in 1996 with the goal of bringing big time acts to an area normally ignored by the regular concert circuit. Roesoer said the limited-liability company behind the concert researched towns throughout the Midwest looking for the perfect location for the festival.

"We like Manhattan because it's in close proximity to the larger markets like Omaha and Kansas City," Roesoer said. "The site right next to the lake and so close to the university and the military is great."

Roesoer said the company counts on K-State and Fort Riley, not only as concertgoers but as employees for the show.

"We employ about 500 people from the area every year, and about 75 percent of those are university-related," she said. "We hire a lot of security people from Bramlage. Actually, we're still taking applications."

This year's show boasts quite a few well-known talents, with artists such as Reba McEntire, Faith Hill, Joe Diffie, Sawyer Brown and John Michael Montgomery, with performances ranging from June 25-27. Roesoer said a special kickoff party with Chris LeDoux on June 24 will be free to anyone with three-day passes.

Roesoer also said the Stampede would have a little something for ticket holders hoping for a different kind of performer.

"We like to have nontraditional acts every year," Roesoer said. "Last year was REO Speedwagon, and it was a blast. This year we have Lynyrd Skynyrd and Kansas, and we're going to get quite a crowd for them."

Rachel Skadburg, junior in animal sciences and industry, attended the festival for the first time last summer. She said she enjoyed the concert itself, but she said she was a little disappointed when she learned she would not be allowed to bring anything into the park. While food was provided, Skadburg said things could be a little pricey.

"They had food, they had beer, they had everything, but it was expensive," she said. "I'd love to go back if I have the money."

Shawna Dempsey, sophomore in marketing, said she would suggest the concert to anyone interested in braving Tuttle's high summer temperatures.

"It was so hot, but we weren't allowed to bring umbrellas," Dempsey said. "We kept jumping in the lake, but security guards would keep kicking us out."

Advance tickets are $65 for a three-day pass, which includes the entire weekend of performances as well as the bonus LeDoux concert, or $35 for a one-day pass. Permits for concertgoers interested in camping can purchase them for $60. A $400 VIP pass also is available, which includes reserve seating near the Tuttle stage for all three days.

Anyone interested in tickets can order them through TicketMaster or call the Country Stampede offices at 539-2222.

1999 COUNTRY STAMPEDE LINEUP

In addition to the three-day Country Stampede, there is a kickoff party on Thursday, June 24 featuring Chris LeDoux and Dustin Evans.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25	SATURDAY, JUNE 26	SUNDAY, JUNE 27
Shannon Smith	Dustin Evans	Heartland
Great Divide	Montgomery & Gentry	Warren Brothers
Shane McAnally	Bill Engvall	Kansas
Diamond Rio	John Berry	The Wilkinsons
Lynyrd Skynyrd	Toby Keith	Joe Diffie
John Michael Montgomery	Faith Hill	Reba McEntire
	Sawyer Brown	

A one-day pass costs $35. A three-day pass to all the shows can be bought for $65 until June 22. A three-day pass bought at the gate costs $70. Tickets can be ordered by calling (800) 795-8091.

TODD STEWART/COLLEGIAN

Campers, backpackers need to prepare for weather

BY KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More and more students are loading the cars and packing the trucks for a few days of camping and backpacking with the beginning of summer in sight.

Gathering proper equipment, making sure there is plenty of food and picking a good campsite are a few of the important things campers should remember before taking such a trip, said Kristy Rue, sales associate for The Pathfinder.

"Make sure you have a synthetic sleeping bag," she said. "There are different sleeping bags for different temperatures, so make sure you have one that fits the temperature for the night."

Some sort of shelter also is important, Rue said, and there are a couple of options for this.

"Some people choose to use a bivy sack. A bivy sack is basically a sack that fits right over a sleeping bag," she said.

A tent is a more common option for shelter, Rue said.

"It doesn't have to be a lightweight tent if you are camping out of the back of a car. Just make sure it's a three-season tent."

Once the shelter is determined, it is important to pack warm clothes, Rue said.

"People should definitely have a layer of long synthetic underwear to stay warm," she said.

Rue said one of the most important things that shouldn't be forgotten is a medical kit that includes items such as latex gloves, gauze, non-stick pads, antiseptic, tape, bandages, scissors, rubbing alcohol, aspirin and Tylenol.

"Campers should have a medical kit and know how to use it," she said. "There are a lot of kits that can be bought already made. You can just custom them to your liking."

"No matter where you go, whether you are camping or backpacking, make sure to leave as little trace as possible that you were ever there."

— Kristy Rue
sales associate
The Pathfinder

Similarly, Rue said when going backpacking, a lot of the same equipment is needed. One difference is everything needs to be lightweight.

"Backpackers need a backpack that fits them and holds everything," she said. "A lightweight sleeping bag that will compress but still fits temperature needs and a lightweight tent are also important.

"Take dried food, too. Canned food is too heavy to carry around."

As for clothing, Rue advised a long underwear layer, a waterproof layer that will double as a windproof layer, a couple of T-shirts, a sweater, pairs of socks and sock liners, gloves and a stocking cap.

"Don't take anything cotton. It absorbs water and doesn't evaporate very fast. When cotton is wet, it doesn't insulate well at all," Rue said.

Other items that should be taken when going backpacking include a compass, a map of the trails, a filtration system for water, sunscreen and bug spray.

Rick Erickson, sales consultant for Four Seasons RV Acres, said there are some good camping sites in Kansas.

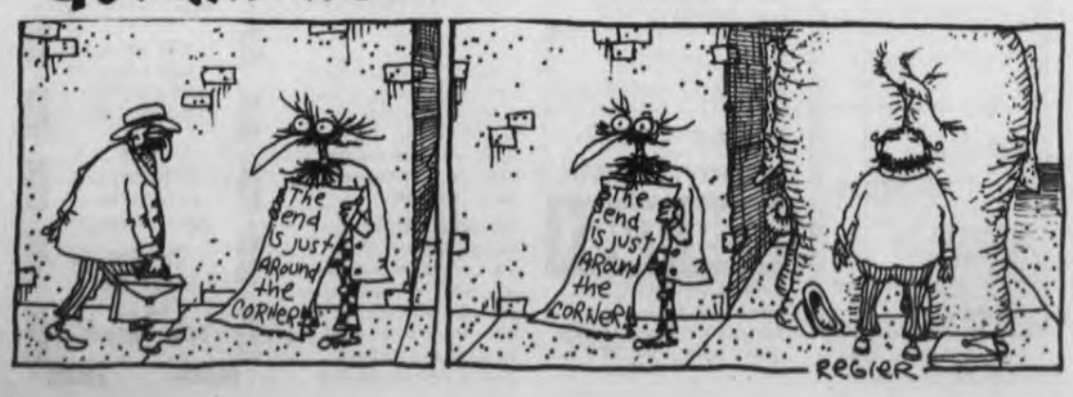
"A lot of people enjoy going camping at the Thunderbird Marina at Milford Lake," he said. "Even though it doesn't have as many sites at Milford, Tuttle is also a good spot to go camping."

Rue also said good places to go backpacking include the Ozarks, Colorado and the Grand Canyon.

She said to remember to preserve the environment in which you stay, and keep the trip as clean as possible when vacationing.

"No matter where you go, whether you are camping or backpacking, make sure to leave as little trace as possible that you were ever there," Rue said.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



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PERSONAL SERVICE

Use the power of your Friendship to help people with mental illness live happier more productive lives.
Sow the Seeds of Friendship
April 18-24, 1999
Celebrate Compeer Friendship Week
Call your Local Compeer Program at: (785) 587-4333
Dene Mosier, Compeer Coordinator
Become a Compeer Volunteer
Compeer.

Low on Cash??
Donate Plasma
$15 each time for the first 3 donations in April
up to $23 per visit thereafter
New Donor fees:
$10 first Donation
$30 second Donation
Nabi
Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway • 776-9177
Mon & Thurs 9 am-6:30 pm, Tues 9 am-6 pm,
Wed 10 am-6 pm, Fri 10 am-4 pm, Sat 9 am-1 pm

KSU Bakery
Science Club
WEEKLY BAKE SALE
TODAY 3 TO 5 P.M.
Shellenberger First Floor

Meeting on Manhattan Parking Regulations
A PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE 1999-2000 PROPOSED PARKING REGULATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE: KANSAS STATE UNION LITTLE THEATER ON THURSDAY, APRIL 22, STARTING AT 3 P.M., AND RUNNING UNTIL COMPLETE OR 5 P.M.
Some Changes Include:
- A new permit, to be used by students at the Chester Peters Recreation Center. It will cost $30 per year or $20 per semester.
- Temporary medical permits will be purchased at the Riley County Court House.
- The cost of a lost or stolen permit will be the pro rated cost of that type of permit.
- The fine for a forged, altered, or stolen permit will be increased from $60 to $85, with the increase being used as a refund when a stolen permit is recovered.
- Skateboard, in-line skate and roller skate rules and fines have been added.

THE MEETING IS TO DISCUSS THE PROPOSED CHANGES ONLY, AND IS NOT A GENERAL PARKING OR TRANSPORTATION MEETING.

KSU Meat Sale
FRIDAY 12-6 p.m. & WEDNESDAY 3-6 p.m.
Rm. 166 Weber Hall
BEEF
roast, steak, ground beef, bratwurst
PORK
pork chops, pork steaks, sausage, ground pork, bacon
PRODUCT OF THE DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KS 66506
For information call 532-1279

Stagrety
Got a plan for the summer? How about earning great pay doing great work...and only when you want it? Make Manpower a part of your summer strategy. Call now.
MANPOWER
785-776-1094

BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL
Nuclear Reactor Tour
FRIDAY, APRIL 23 4 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 30 4 p.m.
WARD HALL ROOM 112
Schedule a tour by calling Cory at 537-9725
email: ubel@ne.ksu.edu

Meeting on Salina Parking Regulations
KSU - SALINA KSU - SALINA
A PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE 1999-2000 PROPOSED PARKING REGULATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE: SALINA COLLEGE CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM 103, FRIDAY, APRIL 23 AT 9:30 AND RUNNING UNTIL COMPLETE OR 11:30 P.M.
- The major change in this year's regulations concern the use of a single permit for faculty, staff and off-campus students.
- A separate permit will be issued to residence hall students.
- The price for both permits will be $40 per year.

THE MEETING IS TO DISCUSS THE PROPOSED CHANGES ONLY, AND IS NOT A GENERAL PARKING MEETING.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

CALL TO ARMS '99! A historical miniature wargaming convention. Heart of America Hall, 411 W. Maple Street, Independence, Missouri. 3pm-midnight Friday, 8am- midnight Saturday, 8am- 6pm Sunday. $12 one day, $25 weekend. (913)663-8118, www.hahmgs.org.

ENROLL IN MSCI 101 - Intro. to Leadership, 2 credits. An investment in Your furture with no military service obligation. Call the Military Science Dept. at 532-6754.

ESCAPE A humdrum fall semester. Web-based LING 594 Comanche texts, LING 595 Archeological Decipherment. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~armag for details.

INTERNET RADIO Free Kansas. Chosen by Rolling Stone magizine as "One of the coolest stations on the web" (April 15, 1999). http://www.tafcommedia.net

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 housing/ real estate

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Low payment! Price is negotiable for this four-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer inside. On-site pool and rec center. Must lease! Please call 776-4527, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: spacious, attractive, completely furnished. Good location, $350. 539-1247.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall, we still have some two-bedroom beautiful and spacious apartments. All appliances, lawn care, no pets. 12 month lease. Call 776-2102 while they last.

K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-3401

STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

"LOOKING FOR a place to live?" Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 537-8389

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

1213 POMEROY. Two-bedroom duplex, one-half block from campus. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. Available June 1. 537-7852 after 5:30 p.m.

A Three to four-bedroom, 1000 Bluemont. Nice, walk to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Showing 4:30p.m. daily. 770-7230.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carport, air conditioner, water and trash paid, close to campus, $300. 537-8055.

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have GREAT housing prices-and selection to meet YOUR needs!
•1114 Bertrand $500
•2514 Stagg Hill from $480
FOR FALL
Call 776-8455

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available August 1. Water and trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Ave. $420 month. Evening 537-6216, Day 556-2923.

GREAT SAVINGS!
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

DUPLEX, TWO and three-bedroom. Very nice. Clean. 770-8244.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525
2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$425
Water & Trash Paid On Apts
NO PETS
For More Info Call
537-0205

FOUR AND Three-bedroom apartments. Walk to campus, nice washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher June or August. 770-7230.

FOUR-BEDROOM ACROSS street from campus/ Aggieville. $200/ room. 532-9003.

JUNE 1- One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom, $350- $375; three-bedroom, $360; four-bedroom, $460. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE APARTMENT available now! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

Spacious Apartments
•2 Bedrooms
•Walk to Campus
•Ample Parking
•Quiet Conditions
•Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call
539-3638

½ off first month's rent
2 bedroom Spring Special
1026 Osage
926 Bluemont
1524 McCain
1852-1856 Anderson
1119 Laramie
Call 776-3804
McCullough Development

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with studio/ guest room. Great location, convenient to everything. Only $420/ month. 1119 Laramie, #12. Call MDI 776-3804.

Now Leasing
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
DIAMOND
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available May!
1 block from Campus
Laundry Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

NICEST, CHEAPEST, closest two-bedroom, to campus and Aggieville. August 1 lease. 770-7230.

Washer & dryer. $365/ month.

ONE EFFICIENCY, one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 587-0620.

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
CHECK US OUT!
Our luxurious 1,2,3,&4 bedrooms offer:
• spacious living areas
• modern interiors
• microwaves/dishwashers
• mini-blinds/ceiling fans
• private balconies
Our residents enjoy:
• swimming pool
• 24-hr laundry & workout facilities
• Cable Package w/HBO
1409 Chase Place
corner of College & Claflin
Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 9AM - 6PM
Sat 10AM - 4PM
Sun NOON - 4PM
(785) 776-3663

ONE-BEDROOM IN six-plex by City Park. Three-bedroom apartment just west of Durland Hall. Long lease. 537-1550.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, $625/ month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENTS. 1126 Bluemont. All bills paid. $325 and up. One year lease. No pets. 537-7991.

TWO AND **three-bedroom,** one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

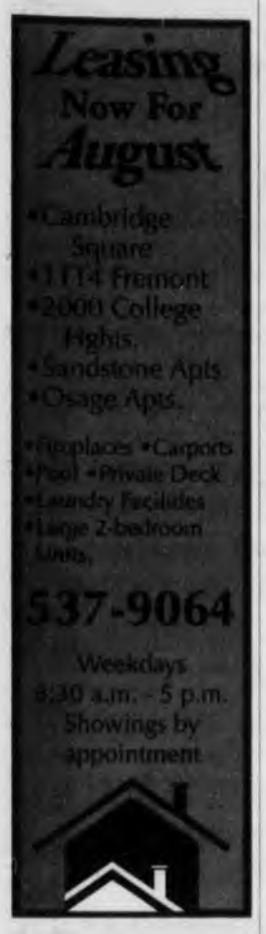
TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
• Sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
• Avail. June 5 Aug 6
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
• On site laundry facilities
• Economical gas heat
1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments. June or August. 539-9582, if no answer leave message.



115

Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent. One block from campus. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. $250/ month plus utilities. 537-7848 or 539-9379.

120

For Rent- Houses

1710 FAIRCHILD. Five-bedroom house two blocks off-campus. Off-street parking, pets negotiable. Available August 1 (785) 336-3559.

BRAND NEW three or four-bedroom duplex. One block from campus and Aggieville at 14th and Fremont. Available May 17. Call 537-9159.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, no pets, June lease, $1125, (785)456-3728.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus and City Park. June lease. No pets. $880/ month. 539-3141.

INDIVIDUAL COTTAGE, two and one-half blocks from campus at 1008 Ratone. Modern oak kitchen with stove and refrigerator provided, washer/ dryer hook-up. Enclosed front proch, central air, and off-street parking. One year lease at $400/ month. Leave message for Nate Malone, Sigma Chi, 539-7527 ext.35.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Available August 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. 1743 Laramie. $900/ month. Days 556-2923, evenings 537-6216.

SIX-BEDROOM 2029 Shirley. Spacious, June lease, washer/ dryer. Bills paid includes cable, $275/ person. One-bedroom, June lease. 776-7724.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 556-6501(cell), or 537-7991.

THREE AND four-bedroom new duplexes and houses. Laundry hook-ups, agarages, fenced yards available. Small pets welcome, 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, good off-street parking, close to campus, call (785)456-7255.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO OR three rooms available in spacious southwest Manhattan home with all amenities. June lease. karnold@ksu.edu 776-9902.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

125

For Sale- Houses

GOOD CASH flow, fully rented through August 2000, but space available for student manager. Near campus. Call free 1-888-242-5117.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587-0331.

1983 SCHULTE 14X70. Two-bedroom, one bath. Very nice, located in Colonial Gardens. $9500 or best offer. 539-6292.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

1988 FLEETLINE mobile home. 14X70, three-bedroom, one bath, $7500. Call Miranda 537-7721 leave message.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468-3535.

TWO-BEDROOM LOCATED at Manhattan. $2500 or best offer. Call (316) 876-5497.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed June 1. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $200/ month, all bills paid. 776-6970 ask for Rebecca or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537-1830, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE WANTED to share very nice three-bedroom house for August lease. $250/ month plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call Sarah at 776-1926.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

QUIET ENGINEERING student seeking roommate to share remodeled basement apartment on edge of Aggieville. Starting June or August, $200. Call free 1-888-242-5117.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE students needed to share house May- August 1. Close to campus. $200/ month plus utilities. Leave message. 539-3346.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male or female, one block from campus. 770-8331

ROOMMATE WANTED, good location. $240/ month. Call Christina at 776-2346 leave a message.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

SERIOUS STUDENT wanted to share nice two-bedroom house near campus. Non-smoker. June 1 through next school year. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian 776-1796, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

150

Sublease

1111 VATTIER, available end of May to July 31. Freshly painted, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, close to campus/ Aggieville. Water/ trash paid, 537-4591.

1725 ANDERSON— across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

615 DENISON, available May- August. One to three-bedroom, fully furnished except for bedrooms, close to campus, off-street parking, very clean. $200/ month. Call Michelle 539-8548.

AVAILABLE MAY 16- August 1. Two bedrooms in a three-bedroom house. 1500 Jarvis Dr. Walking distance to campus. $250 plus utilities. 565-9760.

BEST SUBLEASE YET! One room in a four-bedroom apartment in University Commons, poolside, everything furnished starting at $150/ month. Mid-May through July. Call Sara at 587-0394.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

Christian Females looking to sublease two to four-bedroom apartment at University Commons for summer. Pool, tennis courts, exercise room, completely furnished with washer and dryer in apartment. If interested, please call 539-8393.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. $800/ month, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1 through July 31. 539-6314.

LIVE AT University Commons in June and July for **$175**/ month. One, two, three, or four bedrooms. 537-6261.

MUST SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment by May 1, Chase Manhattan. 565-0965.

ONE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom, 1207 Kearney #3, mid-May through July, $150/ month. Call Tyler at 587-9571.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE for female at 1111 Vattier. $200/ month, available June 1, close to campus and Aggieville. 539-7843 ask for Carol.

SUBLEASE: PARTIALLY furnished two-bedroom June 1- July 31. $420/ month (negotiable) plus electric. Water/ trash paid. Central air. Roomy apartment. Call 776-8762, leave message.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $235/ month plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Available June 1 (possibly sooner) through July 31. 539-5321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (option to lease) One-bedroom $315 or two-bedroom $250/ person (negotiable) University Commons 776-6168.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from June to July 31. $210 rents the entire house! Three bedrooms, full bath, spacious living rooms. 1719 Anderson, next to Wildcat Amoco. Damian 770-8246.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776-4164.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom at Univeristy Commons. Available after finals. 776-0465.

THREE TO four-bedroom, University Commons. Available May 1, furnished, washer/ dryer. 587-9372.

TWO-BEDROOM AT University Commons. Fully furnished, available mid-May. Call 539-7511, please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE one block from campus. $175 a month plus utilities. Call for Mindy or Shaneika at 587-9571.

WHAT A DEAL! Live by the pool at University Commons this summer. Only $225/ month. Fully furnished. Females call 776-3092.

165

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

300 employment/ opportunities

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310

Help Wanted

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

APPLY NOW. **SUMMER RESIDENT CAMP STAFF.** Salary plus room and board. Positions available for counselors, lifeguards, wranglers, business manager, health supervisor kitchen and assistant camp director. Contact Lora Jane at Wichita Area Girl Scout Council, (316)684-6531 ext. 543. EOE/AA.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June- August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529-2465.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Needed in central Kansas. 1-800-894-5886.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

DRIVER: FULL-TIME, start May 17- July 23. Drive route to Topeka and stay. 7a.m.- 4p.m., Monday- Friday. Need own car with air-conditioner. $6/ hour and $0.30/ mile, female preferred. Phone: Larry 532-6811 or Dee 532-7009.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

GIRL SCOUT camp has positions available. Counselors, cooks, nurse, lifeguards, wranglers, and maintenance. Call (785)273-3100 for more information.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER wanted for full-time t-shirt design. **Mac Freehand/ Illustrator, Photoshop** skills a **MUST**. Cartooning/ Illustation a strong plus. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. April 29.

HANN HARVESTING, Hanston, KS. Room, board free. Pay negotiable, farm experience. May 15- August 1. After 6pm. Tony, (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24- August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

LAB INSTRUCTORS: The Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 1999 semester. The duties can include teaching physic laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or help sessions. Minimum qualifications are, must be enrolled, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If Applicants first language is not English, he/ she must score 50 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline May 1.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Laborers needed, approximately May 17 to August 23, salary $6.77/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, KS. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

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THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (**NGML**) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14,1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

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UNIVERSITY COMPUTING LAB STUDENT ASSISTANT: The LAN Technologies section of CNS is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week during the 8a.m. to 5p.m. time frames. Summer and Intersession availability is also desired. LAN Technologies maintains the PC and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs , processing malfunctioning equipment, writing documentation and participating in software installation, configuration, and/or testing. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows 95/98/NT, HTML and PC hardware. Novell, networking, interpersonal and communication skills are beneficial. Applications available at the front desk in Computing & Networking Services, KSU Foundation Center, 2323 Anderson Avenue, Room 146. Application deadline is 5p.m., Friday, April 30 1999.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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UNION

■ *continued from page 1*

beneficial to students.

Project ideas like the hair-care center will be incorporated into the operational budget of the Union instead of coming out of the enhancement funds.

In the beginning of the month, UGB members sent letters to about 80 professional hair salons in Riley and Pottawatomie counties to see if they would be interested in opening a salon in the Union.

If there is a positive response to the UGB letters, Pitts said the center would be located in the recreation area on the Union's lower level.

"That area would be the most convenient place for two reasons," Pitts said. "First, the store could be open for more hours there, and it would also be nearer to the south parking lot, which would make it easier for students to come in just for a haircut."

The hair-care center would have two stations, which include a chair, dryer and a wet station with a bowl and a mirror, he said.

Pitts said the UGB has created an ad-hoc committee to interview any individuals who are interested in renting a work station, and a decision will be made about the hair center before the end of the school year. If the center is created, he said it will be ready for the fall semester.

"At this time, we aren't even sure if there is an interest yet," he said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

DRAFT

■ *continued from page 6*

taken in the draft, Garcia said that speaks highly of K-State's special teams play.

"That just shows you about K-State football," he said. "We both have performed well. We are one of the premier special teams programs in the country."

SWIFT READY TO PLAY FOR CHAMPS

For former K-State tight end Justin Swift, the NFL draft probably couldn't have had a better ending. The 6-foot-3 inch, 250-pounder was selected by the two-time defending Super Bowl Champion Denver Broncos.

"It feels pretty good to sign with a team like that," Swift said. "Denver's a great team. I just wanted to get an opportunity to play. It didn't really matter what team or when I was drafted."

Swift said he hasn't really talked much about his role with the Broncos next year, but said they were looking for a backup tight end for Pro Bowler Shannon Sharpe. Swift said the Broncos will look to give him playing time on special teams.

Despite going to a team as highly touted as Denver, Swift said he is not nervous.

"I really don't get nervous about those kind of things," he said. "I just want to do the best I can and play as hard as I can.

"There are nothing but up sides. If it doesn't happen, it doesn't happen. I had 25 phone calls from other teams. If I get cut, I have opportunities in other places."

Swift played in all 13 games for K-State last year, catching 23 passes for 342 yards. As a starter for the Cats, he scored three touchdowns and averaged 14.9 yards a reception.

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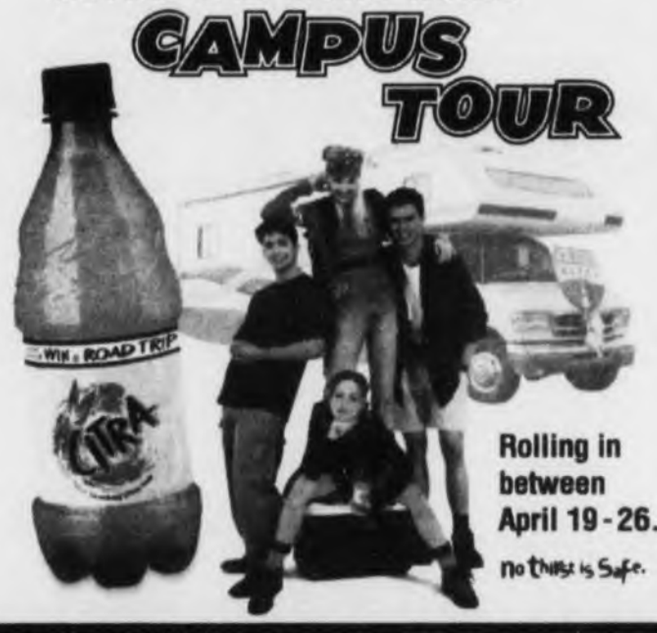
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We, the distaff side of the house, wish to thank the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta for all of their expressions of appreciation this past week.
-Sandi, Slim, Thom

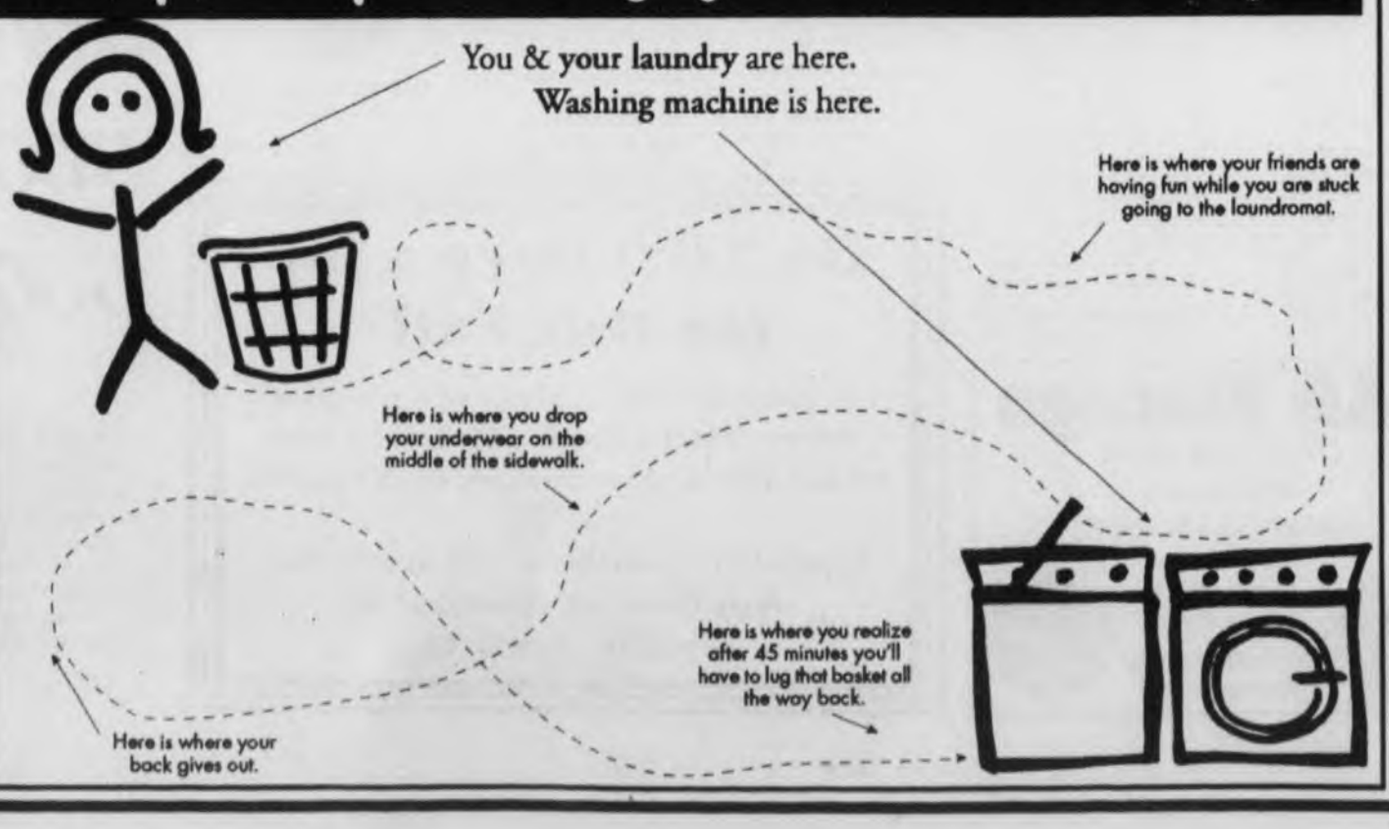
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WONDER WORKSHOP

A house on Poyntz Avenue is full of fun and adventure for children who need after-school supervision.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 7



THURSDAY
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VOLUME 103, NUMBER 140
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Task force report reviewed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Monday's Collegian article about the review contained several errors. This story serves as a correction. The Collegian regrets the errors.

BY LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is continuing to reexamine its efforts to make the university an inclusive and safe environment for students, faculty and staff regardless of sexual orientation.

A status report concerning the environment for bisexual, gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff members at K-State was released by the Provost's Office early this month. The report was a follow up to a 1994 task force study on bisexual, gay and lesbian concerns on campus prompted by University Provost James Coffman and Vice President of Institutional Advancement Robert Krause.

The 1994 task force consisted of approximately 15 students, faculty and staff, who gathered data by sending out surveys to students, faculty, staff and departments across campus.

Krause said the purpose of the 1994 task force was to assess the treatment of bisexual, gay and lesbians on campus and to make suggestions to the university based on their findings.

"The task force assessed the attitudes of students, faculty and academic programs and offered an extensive set of recommendations to the university," Krause said.

The task force recommended the university make sexual orientation a part of its nondiscrimination policy, encouraged faculty to solicit feedback from students and foster broad debate concerning these issues to help provide a more inclusive learning environment. The report also requested the creation of a specific department within the university to support and assist gay, lesbian and bisexual members of the K-State community.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said the Office of Student Life has assumed the responsibility of serving as a resource for the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society and bisexual, gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff on campus.

"Philosophically, the needs of BGLS are unique enough to stand alone, apart from the Office of Multicultural Affairs," he said. "We explored all kinds

■ *See* REPORT *on* PAGE 10

Internet boosts long-distance learning options

BY CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Allen Featherstone explains the seven most important ideas of finance to his students, he doesn't have to use any pieces of chalk.

Students from all over the world can hear Featherstone, director of graduate studies and professor of agricultural economics, explain how the present value of an investment is calculated and simultaneously see it on their computer spreadsheet. Once a week, Featherstone meets with the students for a discussion in an Internet chatroom.

The World Wide Web, e-mail, CD-ROM and Real Audio technology has replaced classroom courses for the master's degree in Agribusiness.

There are 33 students enrolled in the program located in 14 states, with students in China, Cambodia and Ecuador. The students have undergraduate degrees from traditional land-grant universities, Featherstone said.

■ FORUM TODAY
A forum about distance education will be at 1:30 today in the Union Big 12 Room. It will highlight the role of distance learning in higher education.

"The international students have added richness to the program," he said. "They help to adopt principles to different countries."

The department gets a lot of requests from international students.

"We face an excess demand given the class size limitations of 25 per class," he said.

According to the Report of the Task Force on Distance Learning, the Internet is the fastest growing media technique being used in distance-education programs.

Its use jumped from 7 percent in 1997 to 20 percent in 1998, said Daniel Bernardo, professor of agricultural economics.

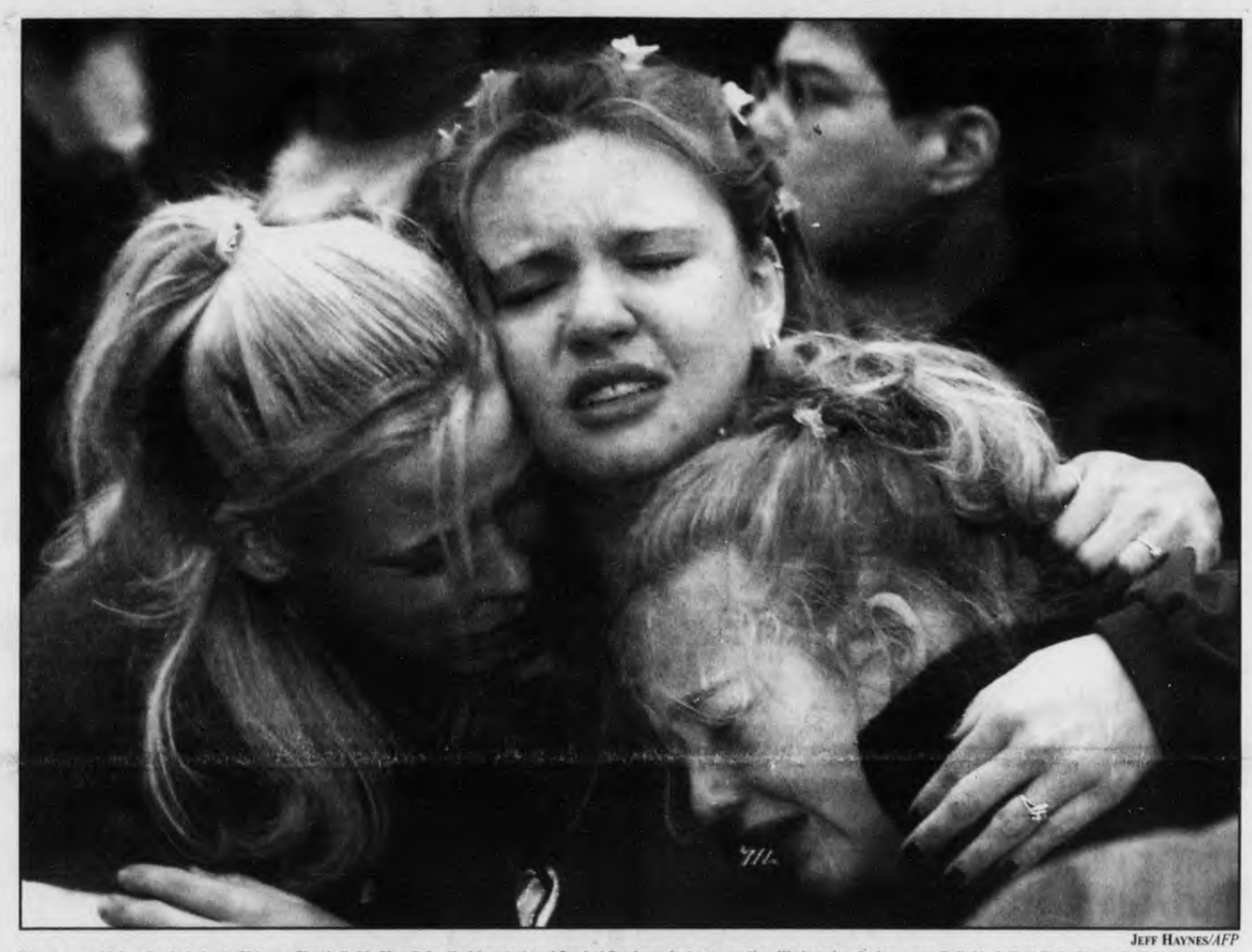
From 1997 to 1998, K-State offered 107 courses through distance-education. There was a 14-percent increase in the number of distance-education courses offered in the past year, he said.

K-State offers four bachelor's and nine graduate degrees using distance education.

The bachelor's degree in dietetics is another example of this type of program. It started three years ago,

■ *See* LEARNING *on* PAGE 10

STUDENTS IN MOURNING



JEFF HAYNES/*AFP*

Denver area high school students Rhianna Cheek (left), Mandi Annibel (center) and Rachel Roof comfort one another Wednesday during a candlelight vigil at Civic Center Park in Denver. The vigil was held in honor of the 14 students and one teacher killed at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., on Tuesday.

15 confirmed dead after shooting; Littleton grieves

BY ROBERT WELLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Working around bodies still lying where they fell more than a day earlier, bomb squad officers checked lockers and backpacks for booby traps Wednesday as investigators tried to piece together one of the deadliest school massacres in U.S. history.

Hurling bombs and blasting guns, two students in black trench coats killed 12 schoolmates and a teacher Tuesday at Columbine High School, most of them in the library. Then the gunmen, Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, apparently killed themselves.

Officials were trying to determine if others were involved, and they questioned other members of the boys' dark group of outcasts, the "Trench Coat Mafia."

Parents waited for more than 24 hours after the attack until they finally received official word of their children's fate. Not until Wednesday afternoon were the first bodies removed from the scene — those of two victims who died outside the school. As dusk fell several hours later, crews began taking the other corpses to the coroner's office.

Investigators left the bodies in place overnight so that they could check for explosives and record the details of the crime scene, which SWAT members described as something from Dante's "Inferno."

Many bodies were sprawled on the floor, slumped over desks or lying beneath tables, boxes and cubicles where they apparently had tried to hide. Police found a handgun under one of the killers, and a semiautomatic rifle and two sawed-off shotguns

■ *See* SHOOTING *on* PAGE 10

Trench Coat Mafia known to hate athletes

BY DAVID FOSTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris hurled insults at Jews, blacks and Hispanics at Columbine High School. But they REALLY hated the athletes, who had power and popularity — everything they didn't.

"All jocks stand up!" one of the attackers yelled during their murderous spree Tuesday. "We're going to kill every one of you."

They killed 13 people in the deadliest school massacre in recent years. Then Klebold and Harris turned their guns on themselves.

As horrible as their assault on classmates was, it did not come out of the blue: Klebold, Harris and others in a band of outcasts who called themselves the Trench Coat Mafia had a long-running feud with Columbine athletes, including a recent confrontation in which the "mafioso" showed up carrying swords and brass knuckles.

The Trench Coat Mafia was no secret society. Members posed for a yearbook photo last year. They had their own special spot in the cafeteria, near the stairs. They wore black trench coats — no matter the

■ *See* GROUP *on* PAGE 10

Colorado native, K-State recruiter helps students cope with tragedy

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Debb Hollis was thinking of others when she learned of Tuesday's shooting at Columbine High School.

It didn't matter that the shooting was near her hometown.

It made no difference that, at first, she wasn't sure if her family members were safe.

Even later, when she learned that her cousin had been shot and was possibly paralyzed, Hollis kept going.

"We may be 500 miles away from home, but we're not alone."

— Debb Hollis, admissions representative

Before traveling home to be with her family, Hollis took care of her own — she organized a forum on Wednesday for students from her home state to talk about the shooting. A Littleton, Colo., area native and K-State admissions representative, Hollis recruits Colorado high schoolers for K-State.

"We may be 500 miles away from home, but we're not alone," Hollis said.

Hollis attended another high school in the Jefferson County district, but not at Columbine High School. Her cousin, Columbine junior Patrick Ireland, was shot twice in the head and once in the foot. One bullet went completely through the left side of his brain. The other bullet hit him in the head but was lodged in the skull, missing the brain.

When Ireland was found by a SWAT team in the school's library at 4:30 p.m. CDT, he was conscious and able to answer questions. He is in critical but stable condition and in the intensive care unit of a local hospital, Hollis said.

"We're so lucky he's alive," she said. "We don't know a lot right now. We know he has paralysis on the right side of his body, and doctors aren't sure of the extent of brain damage."

Hollis said the deliberateness of the attack made it more frightening than past school shootings.

"What blows me away about all of this is how premeditated it is," she said. "No one can make a pipe bomb in 10 minutes.

"It wasn't like a 'run in, shoot some people and leave,'" Hollis said. "It was deliber-

■ *See* HOLLIS *on* PAGE 10



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Debb Hollis holds a photo of her and her cousin who was shot at Columbine High School Tuesday.

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	45/43
Dodge City	55/51
Garden City	68/47
Hays	66/50
Kansas City	53/53
Liberal	74/50
Salina	47/47
Topeka	66/60
Wichita	68/60

News Editor: Joe Hurla
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Sandra McCurdy, Dean for Admissions at KU School of Medicine, will give group presentations at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ Women in Leadership will meet at 4 p.m. today in Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will have officer elections at 6 tonight in Union 205.

■ Ag Ambassadors/REPS will have officer elections at 6 tonight in Waters Hall.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ Applications for College of Engineering fall New Student Orientation mentor are available in Rathbone 142, and are due at 5 p.m. Friday.

■ Applications to be on the 1999-2000 Men Against Rape Society poster are due Sunday. Further information and applications are available at *www.ksu.edu/ksumars*.

■ The 1999 Men Against Rape Society's "Take Back the Pride" rally will be at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday in front of Weber Hall.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, APRIL 20

■ At 1:45 a.m., Reginald A. Saxton Sr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 7:59 a.m., Eddie Montgomery, current address unknown, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:15 p.m., Daren S. Dieker, Riley, Kan., was arrested for illegal parking. Bond was set at $20.

■ At 2:35 p.m., Misty R. Smith, Clyde, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:30 p.m., Michael E. Lee Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, APRIL 20

■ No reports of note were made.

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Anthropology Club helps Nicaraguans through raffle

The Anthropology Club is trying to help Nicaraguan children who don't have the materials they need for learning, such as paper or pencils.

The club became interested in the project through Pat Ramsey, K-State graduate in anthropology and current Peace Corps volunteer who is stationed as a teacher in Nicaragua.

"He has bright, enthusiastic, motivated students, but they cannot afford to buy paper and pencils," Lisa Bruna, senior in anthropology and Spanish, said. "They have to go to local businesses and beg for them."

The Anthropology Club is having a raffle to raise money to buy paper and pencils for students in Nicaragua. The club has packets of gift certificates from Manhattan businesses, which will be raffled Friday at 4 p.m.

Tickets will be available in the free-speech zone today and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can obtain a ticket for the raffle with a donation.

"This is really what anthropology is about — lending help to people who are in need," Bruna said.

Anne Baughman, senior in anthropology and biology, said the organization has had a good response from businesses.

"Businesses have been open to hearing about our cause and most have been supportive," Baughman said.

Baughman said the cause doesn't benefit just the Nicaraguan students.

"We're helping out a country in economic hardship," Baughman said. "We receive the benefits of being a good global neighbor."

— Jina Hippe

2 Kansas teen-agers send threatening e-mails to man

LYONS, Kan. — Two teen-agers sent threatening e-mail messages to a man who is opposed to the term "Redskin" as a school mascot, prosecutors said.

Jason Myers, 17, and Jason Cannon, 16, both of Little River, have been charged with issuing a criminal threat and disorderly conduct for allegedly sending the e-mails to Matthew Richter of McPherson.

Richter is active in the American Indian Movement and wrote a letter to the editor of The McPherson Sentinel in which he objected to the Little River school's use of "Redskin" as a mascot and its use of the eagle feather, which he considers a religious symbol.

The letter was published Feb. 8, and Richter told authorities he received an e-mail the following day. It contained several profane phrases and the message, "By the way, we are going to rape your wife, but that shouldn't bother you since you're an Indian and you guys do that sort of thing all the time," and "Well, I got to go now and make some clay pots now, so I will see you on the reservation."

The second e-mail, sent Feb. 17, threatened Richter with assault and indicated the sender had "just found out where you lived Sunday, February 14."

The teen-agers are scheduled to appear before a Rice County judge May 11.

Man pretending to shoot at abortion protest arrested

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Police on Wednesday made their first arrest during a week-long series of pro-life protests when a man allegedly knelt on a sidewalk and pretended to shoot an imaginary gun at picketers.

Officers who seized the man found two military-style rifles and ammunition in his car. Police said the gunman appeared to have no links to activists on either side of the abortion issue.

Scores of pro-life protesters were in the area for Operation Save America, which was calling on supporters to come and demonstrate.

James Krentel, 34, of Rochester, was held on charges of harassment and possessing a loaded weapon in a vehicle.

The episode passed largely unnoticed a half-block from Genesee Hospital, where some 200 pro-life protesters were reciting hymns and prayers and holding placards up.

Alongside them, a smaller number of pro-choice activists chanted their opposition in slogans and song.

Hospital security guards told police Krentel appeared to be pointing a weapon at one of them as he drove by in a gray Oldsmobile, the police chief said. By the time police intervened, he was on his knees "facing toward the protesters and simulating what appeared to be him holding a rifle," police Chief Robert Duffy said.

Hours later, police spokesman Carlos Garcia said that at no time did the weapons leave the back seat and that no weapon was pointed.

After three days of peaceful protest in Buffalo, Operation Save America switched its focus 75 miles east to Rochester for one day.

Week-long Everglades fire might burn out if contained

MIAMI — A fire that has been scorching the Everglades for a week, charring an area of sawgrass 24 miles long and 15 miles wide, might be burning itself out at last, firefighters said Wednesday.

"We want to make sure the fire doesn't escape the area we have it confined to," said John Fish, a state Division of Forestry spokesman. "We're considering it contained but still not under control."

If firefighters keep the South Florida blaze contained, it should burn itself out, he said.

No homes have been damaged in the fire, which is burning in a section of the Everglades' roughly 2 million acres that is outside Everglades National Park. Columns of smoke have been visible for miles as the fire scorched through nearly 170,000 acres.

Dry weather has turned the Everglades vegetation into kindling, and no significant rainfall is forecast through the end of the month.

The weather had state officials fearing a repeat of last summer's wildfires, which blackened nearly 500,000 acres and forced 100,000 people from their homes.

Utah man pleads no contest in publicized polygamy trial

LOGAN, Utah — A man accused of beating his daughter after she ran away from an arranged marriage to his brother pleaded no contest Wednesday in a trial that had many calling for a crackdown on Utah polygamy.

The plea came during jury selection in the trial of John Daniel Kingston, father of the 17-year-old girl.

"I feel like it would be in her best interest not to put her through more than what she has already gone through," Kingston, 43, told the judge as his daughter watched in tears.

The case had generated enormous interest in a state with an estimated 25,000 polygamists.

Although plural marriage was abandoned by the predominant Mormon church in 1890, numerous sects with Mormon roots continue the practice in defiance of a state bigamy law that prosecutors say is nearly impossible to enforce.

The daughter, now living in foster care, said her father drove her to a family farm near the Idaho line in May and whipped her for disobeying David Ortell Kingston, who had made her his 15th wife. David Kingston, 32, is facing incest charges at a June trial.

Appeals court loss forces airline to pay $3 million

SAN FRANCISCO — A state appeals court upheld nearly $3 million in damages for a Muslim man who said he was wrongly fired by United Airlines after enduring months of ridicule, including an order to clean a plane toilet with his hands.

The First District Court of Appeals ruled 3-0 that the evidence justified the jury's conclusion that Ahmad Abu-Aziz suffered severe harassment due to his religion and Jordanian national origin.

Among his complaints, Abu-Aziz said his immediate boss mocked Arab women and Arab culture and ordered him to clean an airplane toilet with his hands. He also said a flight attendant once joked that he looked like a terrorist.

Clarifications & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FAIR

OPEN INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT FRITH COMMUNITY CENTER, JARDINE TERRACE
(off of Denison & Jardine Drive - watch for signs)

Tuesday, April 20 - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wednesday, April 21 - 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Thursday, April 22 - 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
(Bring your application with you)

Applications can be picked up at the following locations:
All Residence Halls, Front Desk
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Housing Maintenance Office, Davenport Building

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Yearbooks are still available for $29.95.
Check the giant index on the truck during distribution to see if you're in the yearbook.

Attack helicopters arrive, boost NATO capabilities

■ NATO hits more targets than in first two weeks.

BY GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — With NATO missiles striking Belgrade by night and day, the first batch of Apache attack helicopters touched down in Albania on Wednesday as the Western allies intensified their air campaign against Yugoslavia.

The arrival of the long-awaited U.S. anti-tank helicopters represents a significant boost in NATO's capability to destroy tanks and troops of Yugoslav forces blamed for atrocities against Kosovar Albanian civilians. It wasn't known when the helicopters would go into action.

In Brussels, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said the alliance, bolstered by extra aircraft, is hitting double the number of targets it struck during the first two weeks of the campaign, now entering its fifth week.

Early Wednesday, NATO missiles slammed into a high-rise building that includes offices of President Slobodan Milosevic's ruling Socialist Party and eight broadcast stations, one of them owned by Milosevic's daughter. A senior Yugoslav official called the strikes part of a "genocidal flying circus" perpetrated by NATO.

Hours later, NATO launched a daytime strike in the capital area, severely damaging a railway bridge over the Sava River a few miles west of Belgrade. Air raid sirens sounded again before dawn Thursday in Belgrade and Serbia's second-largest city, Novi Sad. Strong explosions could be heard in both cities.

The state news agency Tanjug reported strong detonations early Thursday near the Batajnica military airfield just north of Belgrade, where dense smoke could be seen rising. The Beta news agency said about 20 missiles struck the airfield and that a "pillar of flame" could be seen there.

Tanjug also reported an attack on the central Serbian town of Valjevo, which frequently has been targeted in recent weeks.

Tanjug also said the missiles hit a compound near the Kosovar town of Djakovica containing Serbian refugees from fighting this decade in Bosnia and Croatia, killing at least 10 people and injuring 16.

There was no way to verify the report independently.

The strikes near Belgrade and the arrival of the Apache helicopters signaled NATO's resolve to escalate the conflict until Milosevic accepts a Western-dictated peace plan for Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's republic Serbia with an overwhelmingly Albanian population.

Apaches are among the most lethal tank-killers in the NATO arsenal, each armed with 16 Hellfire missiles, 70 mm rockets and a 30 mm cannon that fires 625 rounds per minute.

Their use in combat also would mark the U.S. Army's entry into a conflict that has been waged by the Air Force and Navy.

NATO said the Apaches could be sent into Kosovo by next week.

"There's, of course, risk to us," Army Capt. Mark Arden of Washington, D.C., said in the Albanian capital, Tirana. "But the risks to the Serbs, I would say, are great."

The Apaches are expected to be used initially against Serbian targets in southwestern Kosovo. Ethnic Albanian rebels fighting for an independent Kosovo have regrouped there after Serbs drove them from many of their traditional strongholds.

International monitors said 18 rebels were wounded and two killed in a second-straight day of heavy fighting Wednesday in southwestern Kosovo near the Albanian border.

As the air campaign escalated, alliance spokesmen said NATO blasted more than 20 targets early Wednesday.

Besides the bridge outside Belgrade, two others over the commercially important Danube River also were wrecked around Novi Sad. NATO said it is targeting the bridges to prevent the army from resupplying its forces in Kosovo.

Yugoslav officials expressed outrage at the pre-dawn strike on the 23-story Socialist Party building in Belgrade, calling it a purely civilian target.

"This genocidal flying circus of the NATO alliance has caused huge destruction," said Goran Matic, a federal government minister. "But citizens of Yugoslavia will not give in — NATO can destroy many more buildings and bridges, claim more human lives, but it cannot take away our freedom."

British Defense Secretary George Robertson said, "We are now striking at the very heart of his (Milosevic's) bloodstained regime, and we'll do so again and again and again."

NATO's Shea said "any aspect of the power structure is considered as a legitimate target by NATO."

"If I can take the image of the human body," he said, "we will go for the brain as much as we will go for the fingertips."

The 14-month Kosovo conflict has killed thousands of people and driven more than 600,000 ethnic Albanians from their homes. Just more than a million people remain in Kosovo, and an estimated 850,000 are internally displaced, Shea said.



Roosevelt School sixth-grade students Kyle Baxter (left) and Johnathon Slate work backstage during the Broadway Beginners original production "Lifelines" Wednesday night at the school. Baxter was coordinator and part of the set crew, and Slate worked lights. The show will be presented again at 7:30 tonight.

JILL JARSULIC/ *COLLEGIAN*

Elementary students write, perform opera

BY MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-seven students at Roosevelt School did something that few other 10- and 11-year-olds have done.

They wrote an opera.

"Sometimes it was (hard)," Justin Blecha, fifth grader, said. "But it was really fun."

Under the direction of Roger Gibson and Susanna Parker, teachers at Roosevelt, the students wrote the words and lyrics to the opera and composed the music to nine songs. The students are members of the Broadway Beginners Opera Co., now in its fifth year at the school.

Gibson and Parker started the company after attending a summer workshop given by the Metropolitan Opera Guild of New York, designed to teach educators how to create original operas.

"We start with nothing," Gibson, fifth- and sixth-grade teacher, said. "It's a continuous process of brainstorming and trying to reach a consensus."

Through that brainstorming and some discussion, the students came up with this year's theme of freedom. They then chose a thesis for the production: You can be trapped by too much freedom.

"It teaches me, and it teaches our audience an important lesson," Peter Oviatt, sixth grader, said.

That lesson, Oviatt said, is that freedom is a good thing until you abuse it.

"You can't long be both foolish and free," he said.

The message of using freedom wisely is repeated throughout the opera.

"Freedom is a tricky thing," the students sing in the second act. "To lose it is worse yet."

The opera, "Lifelines," is set in London and focuses on several students who travel back in time to 1940 and learn a lesson about the importance of their freedom.

The children are playing war in an abandoned warehouse when they are transported to 1940. There they encounter their grandparents as children, caught in the middle of an actual war — World War II.

The children from the present wear brightly colored clothing to represent their freedom, while the children they meet from the 1940s wear only gray.

The children from the 1940s, called the "gray kids," are hiding in a warehouse to avoid being killed by the Nazis.

"We are trapped — no freedom, no laughter, no fun," sang Claudia, played by Erin Miller. "No more because of this war."

By the end of the opera, the children have given away their guns and have changed their minds about playing war.

"I don't think war's a game," one of the children said. "I don't think it's something you play."

The first performance took place Wednesday night in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

The second performance will be tonight at 7:30.

Gibson said the students began writing and composing the opera last September.

"It becomes an exercise in creativity," he said. "The kids are allowed to be creative.

"There's value in having kids get up and perform, but it takes on even more when they are involved in everything," Gibson said.

The students said being involved with the production was a good experience for them.

"You learn so much that you wouldn't think of learning," Kayla Duncan, sixth grader, said.

They learned the processes behind stage production, from makeup to public relations to costumes, Duncan said.

"We go to Grandma's Trunk to get costumes," she said. "We look at the personality of some of the characters to get their costumes."

Because this is Duncan's third year being involved with the opera productions, she said, she has learned how to avoid some of the problems that can arise.

"We tell them not to lose their costumes, but some do," she said. "You have to have spares, or then you're in trouble."

But to other students, what they learned has nothing to do with the theater.

"Last year I didn't really know that many people."

"I've gotten to know a lot more people," Blecha said.

Gibson said the production helps his students grow closer to each other.

"It builds a community within the classroom," he said. "The kids get closer."

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Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____

❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
❑ I also want to include a photo

Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____

Distance learning robs students of interaction

There are degrees that require no campuses. There are teachers who don't have voices. There are tests that don't need No. 2 pencils.

And if the distance-education fad becomes too popular, there will be generations of graduates with no ability to interact with other people.

Distance education allows students to forego classrooms and learn using the World Wide Web, e-mail and CD-ROM technology. K-State offers four bachelor degrees and nine graduate degrees using distance education.

But distance learning also separates students from teachers. It destroys any attempt of interactive criticism that prepares students for careers in their respective fields.

While the idea of an electronic classroom is both fascinating and convenient, there never must be any doubt — an online degree is not a higher education.

The uses for online classes are apparent. Students who leave the country or are physically unable to make it to campus deserve every opportunity to gain an education.

However, universities should caution against making such programs readily available to students who simply don't like sitting at desks. Disadvantaged students with a commitment to their education is one matter — lazy students looking for an easy way out is another.

Social interaction can not be underplayed. As boring as lecture classes might be, they allow students to get a sense of what the instructor thinks is most relevant and allows instructors to see if the students are adequately comprehending the subject matter.

Moreover, one of the most integral parts of higher education is campus life. Students without a campus miss the opportunity to go to speeches or be active in groups. Essentially, they don't gain any knowledge outside of the textbook.

There are aspects of college that don't transfer to disc. There are partnerships created that don't require a modem, and there are some lessons learned that don't have grades.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Too much of a GOOD THING

Kevorkian's murder conviction eliminates the distinction between murder and compassion.



VIEWPOINT

R.A. HARTMAN

To the uninitiated, the conviction of Dr. Jack Kevorkian is just another case where another murderer was proven guilty in a court of law. This facade does not, however, express the turmoil surrounding the sticky, unrefined issue of assisted suicide.

Underlying the plain fact that Kevorkian is a bona fide murderer, the trial unwittingly has revealed a slight schism separating the traditional letter of the law from the realistic and actual issues of a society.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian is the infamous doctor who has made his name helping people die. His method traditionally is seen as the solution to unbearable, untreatable diseases. Oftentimes the victims see their lives as already ended, only time separating the present from the hereafter.

Kevorkian, in his experiences, provides what he sees as a rational, dependable method to end the "suffering" for those he deems as fit to be "relieved." So far, he has assisted in more than 100 suicides.

His last one was different. Not only did he videotape the suicide (which is not so abnormal) but he administered the lethal drugs himself (a clear violation of the law), and then gave the tape to a television network to be aired nationally. On this program he openly challenged the Michigan courts (where the suicide took place) just to try and convict him.

Already on his trail for this specific assisted suicide, the Michigan district attorney salivated at the chance finally to convict and put away this man.

The trial was brief, and in it Kevorkian was convicted and has since been sentenced to jail, with possible parole in seven years, when he will be about 78.

To those who savor life no matter what the cost, this conviction has put away a murderer. The immorality of taking someone's life holds no exceptions, and the assistant to suicide takes life as simply as any premeditated murderer.

The death penalty is not refutable under this line of argument, however, because it is a forewarned punishment that is sanctioned by the state.

As the executors flip the switch, they act as servants of the state and of the courts. Assisted suicide is an unregulated, unjustifiable taking of one's life outside the realm of society's law, otherwise known as murder.

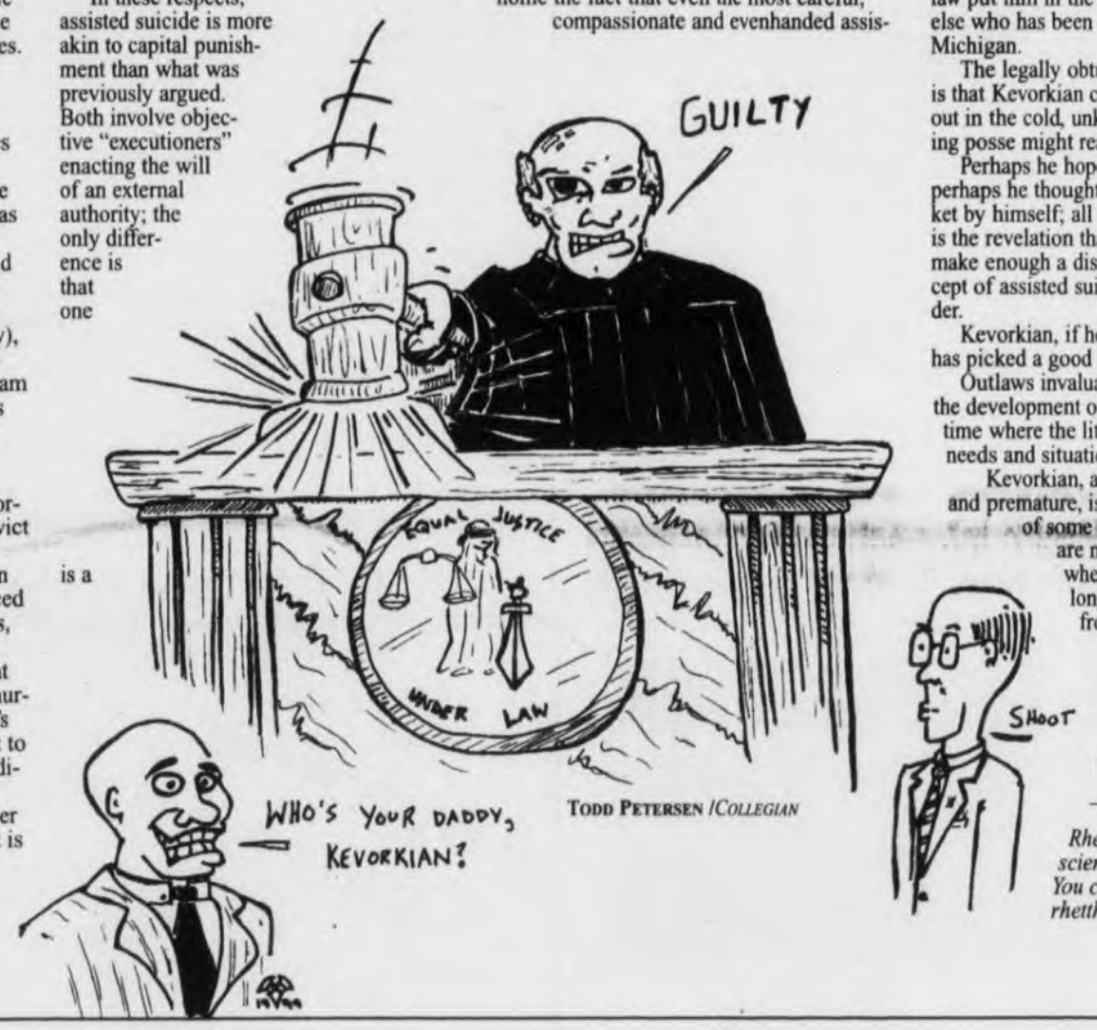
This interpretation, however, is insensitive to the fact that assisted suicide harbors mutual agreement in the taking of the victim's life.

This separates the assistants to suicide from murderers in one great yet legally undefined respect: Murder is hate, and assisted suicide is compassion.

In this respect, murder takes the ultimate and final control of another's life, while assisted suicide gives control back to those whose lives hold only one decision: to suffer or not to suffer.

It also should be stated here that, as it is the victim who makes the decision, so is it assumed that this decision is made rationally and without external bias.

In these respects, assisted suicide is more akin to capital punishment than what was previously argued. Both involve objective "executioners" enacting the will of an external authority; the only difference is that one is a reflection of society's will and the other reflects the will of the victim.



TODD PETERSEN /COLLEGIAN

This dislocation is from where all arguments surrounding assisted suicide eventually spring and on which all such arguments will rest.

The unavoidable fact of the matter is that, regardless of whether Kevorkian is a compassionate murderer or not, it still leaves him a murderer.

This, whether or not any sympathizer wants to admit it, has been proven beyond a reasonable doubt, in a court of law before a jury of 12 of Kevorkian's Michigan peers, and in accordance to the laws of the state as maintained by a representative democracy. All the moral ambiguities in the world cannot change this.

The conviction of Kevorkian brings home the fact that even the most careful, compassionate and evenhanded assistance to anyone's suicide is still an act of insolence towards society's laws.

The alternative is that any person with the gall can declare oneself an assistant-for-hire while at the same time gutting the authority of the state to force any responsibility on those medicinal outlaws.

The law is meant to provide a blanket of security for every member under its cover. Unfortunately for Kevorkian and his would-be patients, the people under this blanket enjoy its warmth only so far as they live within its rules.

To ignore this law of nature is to call forth a posse whose job it is to sustain the strength and dependability of the law. Such was the fate of Kevorkian.

Strangely enough, this arrogant stance out from underneath the blanket of society's law put him in the company of everyone else who has been convicted of murder in Michigan.

The legally obtuse difference, however, is that Kevorkian consciously put himself out in the cold, unknowing of how the ensuing posse might react.

Perhaps he hoped for a sympathetic jury, perhaps he thought he could mend the blanket by himself; all that happened, however, is the revelation that society today does not make enough a distinction between the concept of assisted suicide and the idea of murder.

Kevorkian, if he did this as an outlaw, has picked a good topic.

Outlaws invaluably serve a purpose: in the development of a society, there comes a time where the literal law lags behind the needs and situation of its culture.

Kevorkian, albeit somewhat arrogant and premature, is serving as a messenger of some future where old issues are new again. It is a future where the laws of society no longer shield the people from all of their fears.

The secret, he extols, is that old laws should not dictate what society must believe, but the reality of society should be found in the laws.

Rhett is a senior in social science.
You can e-mail him at rhetth@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I was just calling to say how cool I think the guy is that is walking around in his purple bikini underwear and a cowboy hat. I saw in the Reader Fourum that he was going to do it if you printed his thing. I'm going to do it tomorrow just because I think he is so cool.

■

Hey Bishop, 227 ain't bad.

■

I would like to quit smoking and lose about 60 pounds. Can I get some information about the whereabouts of the next Volksmarch?

■

I think it's our responsibility as pet owners to get our pets spayed or neutered.

■

The strangest thing happened. I was walking home from school and didn't see any squirrels. You know what? They must be pretty smart. They're probably studying for finals already.

■

To solve the little weather problem, you should put the weather forecast behind the little picture of Anderson. It would be much more creative.

■

Todd Petersen's illustration that accompanied Mary VanLeeuwen's questionable commandments column was rather distasteful and a covert attempt to criticize what Mary was writing about. I think the Collegian made a big mistake in allowing that illustration to accompany her article.

■

How do I expect to graduate out of the College of Business Administration when every single class that I need to take is filled up, and it's been like that for the past two years? I think the College of Business Administration needs to offer more classes, expand their classes or do something so students like me can get out of this university before we're 50.

■

This is to the guy who is so concerned about Royals' fans. Is your bat-boy job on the line or something?

■

Screw the library. Buy more planes.

■

Even if we knew what a fashion faux pas was, who would care?

Feelings from growing up poor remain despite financial stability as adult



VIEWPOINT

MARY RENEE SMITH

You never outgrow being the poor kid.

The experience of being poor is something you carry with you for life. It affects your judgment and it influences your choices. No matter your race, color, religion or geographic location, no matter what you become later in life, somewhere deep down inside you always will be the poor kid.

When I was in elementary school, the kids who got free lunch stood in a different line in the cafeteria from the kids who paid for lunch. The $2 for the zoo field trip was a struggle for my family.

In junior high, my parents couldn't afford to buy the new uniform for gym class so I wore a used uniform that was a different color from those of all the other girls in my class. Remember junior high gym class? Being different was not a good thing.

In high school I had friends who made the gymnastics team or the cheerleading squad who had to work late hours at the local fast food restaurant to pay for the required uniforms and the money to eat at away meets and events.

Those of us who are lucky are in college with the help of student loans and full-time jobs. We religiously fill out our FAFSAs and know the phone number to financial aid by heart. Party favors for sorority functions, T-shirts for SGA candidates and football tickets are all difficult for us "economically challenged" students.

Someday, the gods willing, we will all move on to jobs that utilize our talents, teach us new things, make the world a better place and pay a whole lot of money. But our years of being the poor kid will not be behind us.

My husband and I are moving out of the college life and into adulthood. We are in the process of house-shopping in Johnson County, Kan. This fact alone is enough to frighten the poor kid from Lee's Summit, Mo., within me. There are big houses in Johnson County. These houses have more than one bathroom. These homes have decks and landscaped lawns. I worry about fitting in those neighborhoods. Will the family next door know I don't belong there?

That is really the hardest part of being a poor kid: the nagging feeling people around you think you don't belong. I don't think I ever will feel like I belong in those neighborhoods. I want to belong.

I want to have a landscaped lawn and a basketball goal in the driveway. I want to have cute little lights from the driveway to the front door.

I want to mow my lawn on the diagonal in those cool stripes. But I can't get over the feeling that no matter how I mow my lawn or what kind of shrubbery I have, I still won't belong.

Second only to the fear of not belonging is the guilt. I feel guilty for spending more than a 100,000 dollars on a house. I have a hard time just saying "one hundred thousand dollars." I constantly suffer guilt from buying name-brand cereals that come in a box. The guilt of spending $40 to get my hair done kept me out of a beauty salon for most of my adult life.

I had a hard time dealing with the guilt that came after buying my children new mountain bikes, not for a birthday or holiday, but just because I thought they would like them.

I'm not sure why I feel guilty. I just do.

There are benefits of being a poor kid. I appreciate all the blessings that have come to me in the past few years. I am thankful for all the things I am able to provide for my children that my parents could never give me. I have the benefit of being able to work part-time and spend more time with my children than my parents, who both had to work full time, ever did.

No matter the trims and trappings of the future, my inner poor kid will be there.

Mary Renee is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at mojo@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Problems began long before suburban killings

Editor,

Before Tuesday, Colorado was known as the home of "Mile-High City" and the two-time world champion Denver Broncos. Unfortunately, after Tuesday, Colorado will be known for a long time as the site of "The Littleton Massacre." After listening to the news media for a good three hours, it seems as though they have embedded into everyone's minds that these acts of terror can even happen in Suburbia, USA.

It seems that we as a people always have to be taught a lesson, and unfortunately it is not comprehended until the "important" part of America (the suburbs) is under attack. Attack is an understatement when used in relation to what happened Tuesday in Littleton, Colo. About 25 people were killed. Being from the Denver area, I know that acts of violence happen on a daily basis. Yet the majority of these crimes happen in the minority-filled parts of town, or what some people these days refer to as the "inner-city." Therefore, they are not highlighted to a great degree.

The media should have focused on Colorado when they learned that our high school students could not go off campus because of increased gang problems. Security should have been increased along with metal detectors placed in the schools statewide. Instead, officials allowed the drama to continue because the violence only occurred in the inner-city. Now, instead of "gangs," we have militias composed of racist, anti-government individuals who are preparing for the end of the world. What the hell is a Trenchcoat Mafia? Instead of learning about it, Suburban America tends to turn their head and continue to label kids in the city as "Bloods" or "Crips," simply if they are wearing two of the three American flag colors.

We as Americans have also turned our heads several other times before, and the routine is much the same. CNN has a classic newsbreak, the president acts as though he is going to cry in front of the entire country, and it is over. This is not the first time that a student has shot at fellow classmates. The only problem is that the majority of the other incidents occurred in rural towns — the place where the underprivileged reside. Life could be really simple if we would just resort back to the lessons our parents taught us. After something occurs one time, we should learn our lesson and make an effort so that something with this magnitude never happens again. Instead, we like to play with life as if we're in a Las Vegas setting.

Being a football player (not at K-State), I found myself occupied this weekend watching the draft. It's kind of scary thinking that in a few years we might have a draft for teachers as well. Not because there is no one able to do the job, but because people will not be willing to risk their lives to do it. We as a people need to realize that when there is an occurrence that has handicapped one community in America, it is very much possible for it to spread like a virus to other communities. The quote about things happening in due time holds true for positive and, on the flip side, with the negative things as well. Years ago, Whitney Houston had a song in which a line of the lyrics read, "I believe the children are our future." Unfortunately, the melodic tone of her voice can not slow down the parasite that is entering the school systems of our future. With this past incident that has happened, maybe now we'll care, now that violence has hit suburbia.

— Polica Houston
junior in pre-professional elementary educaton



Kristina Boone, left, assistant professor in the College of Agriculture, laughs in celebration after learning she won one of four awards for outstanding undergraduate teaching given by Commerce Bank on Wednesday morning. Commerce Bank Community President Ted Haggart presented the awards to Boone and other faculty members. Boone teaches agriculture communications.

JILL JARSULIC/ *COLLEGIAN*

OUTSTANDING

5 K-State faculty members receive teaching awards

BY JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four K-State faculty members were awarded Commerce Bank and the William T. Kemper Foundation's Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher Awards on Wednesday for their work as educators and researchers.

One other faculty member received this year's Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award.

"Commerce Bank is proud to recognize the commitment to excellence in teaching," Commerce Bank Community President Ted Haggart said.

Commerce Bank has sponsored the awards since 1996. Each winner receives a $2,500 honorarium.

Dr. Paul Burden, assistant dean of the College of Human Ecology, said his example-oriented style of teaching was one of the reasons he earned the award.

"I try to use many of the efficient teaching methods we teach our students in our program," Burden said. "I can get many students involved and interested and have better success."

Burden teaches principles of elementary education and classroom management and discipline in addition to his duties as assistant dean.

Dr. Farrell Webb of the College of Human Ecology said the students at K-State are the reason for his success here.

"I enjoy the students at K-State," Webb said. "The students here will rise to your expectations. They may complain and grumble, but they eventually do."

Webb said he has always wanted to be a teacher and even tutored other kids at his school. Before coming to K-State, he taught at New York University, the University of Minnesota and UCLA.

Dr. Kristina M. Boone from the College of Agriculture also received an award for her teaching and research efforts.

Dr. Boone teaches students in introduction to agricultural communications, agriculture student magazine, agricultural business communications and environmental communications.

"It's really great that a student nominated me. That means a lot," Boone said. "We have really great young people here."

"It's really great that a student nominated me. That means a lot. We have really great young people here."

— Kristina Boone
College of Agriculture

Boone taught a course on water quality management and worked as an extension education program leader as a graduate student at Ohio State University.

She is also currently working on a book about the history and current trends in agricultural communications.

Dr. Judy Rowe, from the College of Arts and Sciences Division of Biology was also awarded as an Outstanding Undergraduate Faculty member.

"I am extremely honored to have been hired by K-State," Rowe said. "This is an outstanding university and there are exceptionally bright students to teach."

Biology professor Dr. Larry Takemoto was awarded the 1998-99 Distinguished Graduate Faculty member.

Theta Chi to colonize K-State chapter in fall

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new fraternity for which members of the Inter fraternity Council voted last semester will open its chapter at K-State in the fall.

Theta Chi, an addition that IFC members deemed necessary after an evaluation following summer recruitment, will be without a house at K-State for two or three years. Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel said Theta Chi was an essential addition to K-State's greek system.

"We needed a new fraternity that could be competitive," she said. "It just seemed like there was more interest than we were able to accommodate."

The Sigma Sigma Sigma house, which is now for lease, and land across from the American Institute of Baking are possible locations for the house. The vacant land was set aside by the KSU Foundation for greek expansion.

Robel said she does not anticipate problems recruiting members for the new fraternity. Delta Chi, the latest addition to K-State's greek system, started with about 80 members, and Robel said she expects Theta Chi to have similar success.

"The idea of getting in on the ground floor of an organization will appeal to many students," she said.

National representatives of Theta Chi will be on campus this fall to assist the fraternity with publicity and opening its chapter at K-State. IFC president Cade Keenan said that although it is challenging to open a new fraternity, the strong support Theta Chi receives at the national level will help the K-State chapter be successful.

"It's always a challenge opening a new chapter," he said. "It will be an uphill battle, but I think we have a good chance of doing well."

Keenan said IFC members had narrowed their decision to two fraternities that would fit the needs of K-State's greek system but chose Theta Chi because of its strong support at the national level and support from local alumni of the fraternity.

The fraternity will be added to K-State despite the low membership numbers some fraternities experience. Keenan said increasing enrollment combined with fraternities that have not met membership goals makes the new addition beneficial to K-State.

"There is only so much you can provide to struggling chapters," he said. "There are only so many resources available."

Of the 12 fraternities researched by IFC, Theta Chi will be the best fraternity for the university, Keenan said.

"I think it will increase competition for other chapters," he said. "It really improves the greek system."

Citra, MTV stop on campus

BY JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Citra MTV Road Rules Campus Tour rolled into the K-State free-speech zone on Wednesday to quench students' thirsts.

The tour is stopping at 48 universities across the country to promote Citra, a Coca-Cola product, and the Road Rules program that airs on MTV.

Kim Szopinski, Manhattan's cold drink manager for Coca-Cola, said 2,400 Citra cans were given away throughout the afternoon, as well as T-shirts and hats.

Students were also able to participate in an interactive game called Backseat Driver. Two teams of two players competed for Citra and MTV prizes.

Students were also able to register for a road trip prize. One name will be chosen from each campus throughout the next week. Of those 48 names, five finalists will be drawn and then one person will be chosen for the prize.

The winner of the final drawing receives a Winnebago road trip for four people that starts in California and ends in Bristol, Tenn. The trip is paid for by Citra and MTV, and the winner gets to keep the Winnebago.

Kristina Bono, freshman in international business and marketing, was the drawing winner from K-State. She said if she wins the Winnebago, she would plan a big camping trip with her friends, but the big problem would be finding a place to store the vehicle.

"This is really funny because when my friends and I entered, there were already, like, 150 names in the box," Bono said. "I was being sarcastic and saying that I hoped I would win."

Department of Health Information Management

Health Information Management is the profession that is concerned with the quality of health care data and its uses in patient care, reimbursement, and research. The broad nature of the profession allows career opportunities in many traditional and nontraditional healthcare settings.

The Department of Health Information Management from the University of Kansas Medical Center, rated second in the nation by the American Health Information Management Association, will be on campus on Friday, April 23 to discuss career options with interested students. For an appointment, please see the sign up sheet on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113 or contact Susan Wann (swann@ksu.edu) for more information.

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A – NICE JOB

ECON 450: Advanced Personal Finance
Spring 1999 Chapter 5 Exam
Professor Ron White
MWF 10:30

Name: Chris White
ID #: 010-969-4606

Test Version: 1
Read each question carefully and make sure to follow directions. On multiple choice questions, please circle the option that *best* answers the question asked. Good luck.

1. Short Answer: Jane Student will graduate from K-State in May of 1999. She needs to open a free checking account, but is also looking for a bank that gives her a strong local and regional ATM network. Jane's best option for a local bank is:

Commerce Bank

2. True or False: Commerce Bank is the only local bank with a full-service branch on the K-State campus.

a. True b. False

4/5
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3. Short answer: Joe Foreign-Student needs to get home for a family emergency. His checking balance is too low because he's been paying a lot of ATM fees, and he doesn't have time to leave campus before leaving for the airport. What is Joe's best course of action (5 points)? First, Joe should open a free checking account at the on-campus Commerce Bank. Using Commerce Bank's & local ATMs will eliminate those "foreign transaction" fees. Joe should then arrange an International Wire Transfer from his parents' bank in India to the on-campus Commerce Bank.

4. Short Answer: After graduating in May, Joe K-State is moving to Kansas City to take a job with an architecture firm. But Joe isn't sure his current car will get him there. If Joe's primary criteria for an auto loan are convenience and a good rate, what should Joe do (5 points)?

5/5
GOOD

Joe should apply for his loan on-campus at Commerce Bank. after his loan is approved, he can ask his banker how to save 1/2% on his loan. By having a Commerce account and choosing autodebit, this →

(Continue on back of page if necessary) 1

QUARTERBACK BATTLE

Helm, Beasley duke it out for the lead

BY RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's déjà vu for K-State coach Bill Snyder.

Two years after presiding over a quarterback battle among Michael Bishop, Adam Helm and Jonathan Beasley, spring practice finds Bishop a member of the New England Patriots and Snyder watching as Beasley and Helm battle again for the reins to K-State's offense.

Though Helm and Beasley lost out to Bishop in round one of the quarterback derby in 1997, Snyder said the two are better players now than in that initial competition.

"Today Adam and Jonathan have two years more experience, plus they've been on the field," Snyder said. "They weren't nearly as far along."

Though Helm and Beasley are listed as co-starters on K-State's two-deep roster, Helm is working with the No. 1 offense in spring practice. Despite this, Snyder said the job is still open for the better quarterback to take, as no decision likely will be made between the two until summer drills.

"I want to make sure they have the opportunity to show what they can do," he said.

The man with first crack at the job is the senior-to-be Helm. Working as Bishop's backup last season, Helm displayed good throwing accuracy in a few mop-up appearances, completing 73.7 percent of his attempts for 188 yards.

While Helm was polishing his skills behind Bishop last season, Beasley was on the sidelines watching him. Before redshirting last season, the junior-to-be served as Bishop's backup in 1997, completing five of nine passes for 83 yards and a touchdown.

Beasley also showed good mobility that season, running for 148 yards at 7 per carry, including a late 33-yard scoring run which lifted K-State to a narrow victory over Texas Tech.

Beasley said despite missing a year of playing time as a redshirt last season, he has a better understanding of the game's nuances.

"I'm real comfortable with the offense right now," he said. "I learned defenses and different aspects of the game. When you are standing on the sidelines, you really concentrate on what is going on."

One aspect Beasley continues to focus on in K-State's complicated offensive scheme is audibles.

"Audibles, you have to get the audibles right," he said. "On audibles, I wasn't being vocal, getting people going. You have to be a verbal leader."

Though Helm and Beasley have their own talents, Snyder said whoever wins the job, a repeat of Bishop might not be forthcoming.

"Are they as mobile as Michael Bishop?" Snyder said. "Can they run as rapidly? Are they as physical a runner? Can they throw as hard and far? At first blush, you'd probably say no.

"It will be the person who allows us to be most effective and proficient. It won't necessarily be how close one comes to replacing Michael Bishop."

Helm said great quarterbacks have been replaced before at K-State, and the challenge he and Beasley face is no different.

"Matt Miller had to follow Chad May. That was pretty hard," Helm said. "When Miller came in, Brian Kavanagh had to back him up and follow in his footsteps. You can't really think about the person ahead of you, you can just think about what you have to do."

Though many fans and media members already have anointed Beasley as the successor to Bishop because of their similar playing styles, Helm said such talk was unimportant to him.

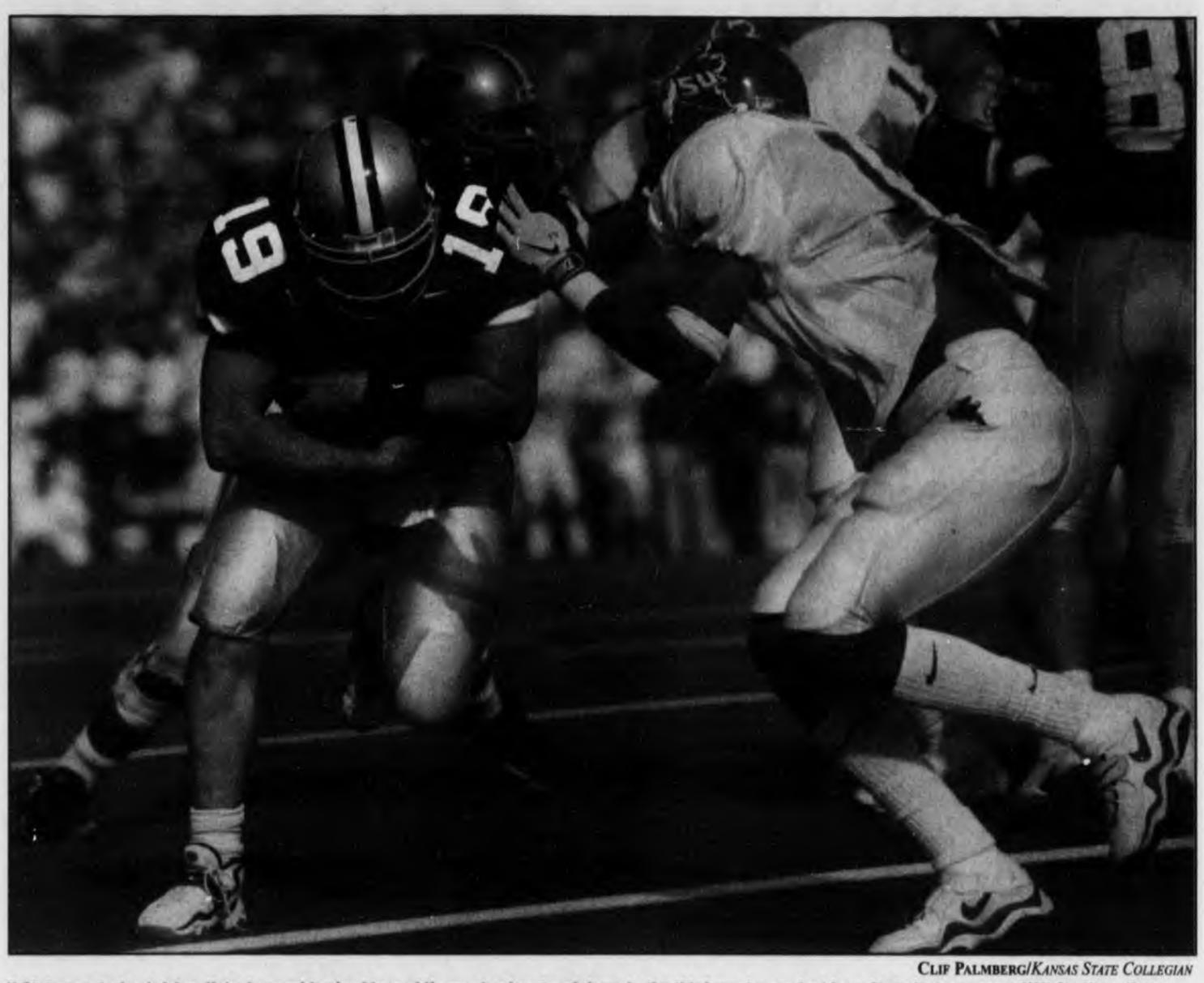
"If I was concentrating on what he was doing, then I wouldn't be doing as good as I could," Helm said. "I hear it every now and then. Anybody can talk about what they want to, but it all takes place on the field."

Though they covet the same position, there has been no tension between the two. Helm and Beasley are friends and try to coach and assist each other during practices and film sessions. In the end, Helm said, the competition could only be positive for the Wildcat offense.

"It's very healthy," Helm said. "He pushes me every day, and I try to push him. It'll motivate him to be better, and it will motivate me to be better. Maybe we'll both get better from it."

Beasley said the competition will be good and that he just has to go out and play.

"The competition will push us both," he said. "It will make us want to strive. This offense is based on the quarterback. You just have to go with the game plan."



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State quarterback Adam Helm lowers his shoulders while running in a touchdown in the third quarter against Iowa State last season at KSU Stadium. Helm, who played quarterback in the third and fourth quarters, led the offense to three touchdowns.

Barkley? Iverson? In the battle of ability, Allen beats Sir Charles



The retirement of one of the top-10 all-time athletes in sports history — Wayne Gretzky, for those who have been in a coma — brings into perspective just how vastly different the athlete of the '90s is when compared to athletes from the past.

There is no league in which that is more evident than the NBA. No other sports league has 67 percent of its players regularly using marijuana, as reported in a player survey a few years ago.

When speaking of players who lack all of the great characteristics of Gretzky, the two players who stand out most in my mind in the NBA are Charles Barkley and Allen Iverson.

What a coincidence.

In addition to these two characters being outspoken, violent at times and generally disruptive in a negative way to the NBA, these two cats hate each other.

Earlier this season, Barkley, formerly of the Philadelphia 76ers, was quoted as calling Iverson, now with the 76ers, "Me, Myself, and Iverson."

Iverson snapped back last week, insulting Barkley in terms of his achievements in the NBA by saying, "What has he done?"

I tried desperately to have a conference call with both Iverson and Barkley with myself serving as the mediator in order to determine just who is right in this war of words, but neither went for it, so I am forced to settle the dispute without the input of either.

Oh well, having either talk is like asking for another Sprewell-sized controversy.

The case for Barkley:

In addition to coming up with one of the most creative nicknames for a player in years, Barkley had this to say about Iverson, "I can't stand that guy. He has a responsibility to cut the crap and not have some drama with his coach every week. He's showing no respect to anyone, least of all the game."

Ouch. However, Barkley is right in a way. Iverson is attempting 21.3 field goals per game this season, the most in the NBA, and averages a paltry 4.8 assists while playing point guard. If Iverson could hit a respectable percentage of his shots, people wouldn't complain as much.

Unfortunately, the Georgetown product is shooting 40.5 percent from the field and a measly 28.9 percent from three-point land.

Iverson, like Barkley when he was in Philadelphia, has encountered problems since his career began, most of which center around the volatile relationship between himself and head coach Larry Brown.

As it has been documented by several writers, Iverson almost always complains when he is taken out of a game.

In a contest earlier this season, Brown sent Iverson back into a game in the second quarter, and Iverson replied, "It's about (expletive) time you put me back in."

Brown took Iverson out a few moments later, and he remained on the bench the rest of the game.

Even more alarming than his relationship with Brown is Iverson's criminal record.

He has been arrested for marijuana and gun charges, spent four months in jail for his participation in a bowling-alley brawl and was implicated by friends who were pulled over while driving away from an alleged drug deal.

Wow, Iverson has certainly experienced a lot in his life, but does Sir Charles have a right to criticize him?

The case for Iverson:

While Barkley has had an impressive career from an individual standpoint — he is one of only 10 players with 20,000 points and 10,000 rebounds — he has never won a championship.

The Chuckwagon says Iverson shoots too much, but Barkley continues to throw up three-point shots every year when he has never hit more than 34 percent of them.

Barkley, like Iverson, has been a distraction to the league and almost always says what is on his mind, regardless of the consequences.

After being tossed out of a game a few years ago by referee Jack Nies, Barkley blatantly questioned Nies' place as a referee.

Upon being fined, he said, "I don't care about being fined $10,000. The money goes to a good cause. I definitely got my money's worth."

On numerous occasions, Barkley has directed obscene language toward fans, has spit on fans, been involved in at least two bar altercations and has said he thinks he "scares white America."

Barkley has no room to say Iverson has no respect for the game when Barkley himself hawked a loogie on a fan, proving he also has no respect for the game.

While Barkley has developed into a team player over his 14-plus seasons in the league, this is only Iverson's third season. Let us remember a fellow named Jordan who played for himself early and often in the young stages of his career.

Decision: Iverson.

In the end, though, this is all trivial, because neither will ever win a championship in the NBA, yet both will be looked at as two of the best players at their respective positions upon their retirement.

Mike is a sophomore in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

NFL teams sign 4 former Wildcats

■ Free agents sign to teams following Sunday's NFL Draft.

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four K-State Wildcats found new football homes, for now, following the NFL Draft on Sunday as free-agent signees.

Running back Eric Hickson went to the Detroit Lions, fullback Brian Goolsby joined the Seattle Seahawks, Brien Hanley signed with the Cincinnati Bengals and wide receiver Everett Burnett joined the Tennessee Titans.

Hanley became the second offensive lineman from last season's team to sign on with an NFL team, following the drafting of Ryan Young by the New York Jets in round seven Sunday.

The signing of Hanley to the Bengals speaks highly of the offensive line that made the gaps for the backs last season en route to the 12th-best rushing offense in the nation. Hanley said it just proves how underrated the running attack was last season.

"I think it shows that our running game was really underrated all of last year," Hanley said. "This shows that we're better than people thought."

Hanley said he was being pursued by the Chicago Bears, New Orleans Saints and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, as well as the Bengals. He said his decision to sign with Cincinnati was influenced by the location and the team's desire to have him in its organization.

"I think there will be more opportunities for me there," Hanley said. "It doesn't really mean more playing opportunities, rather that it is closer to my home. They really showed me that they wanted me to make the team."

Not all were able to shine in the spotlight that was created by the team's winning ways. The success of the Wildcats last season created competition that kept some from performing to their full potential.

That is the story for Burnett, who in his two years with the Cats has caught just 15 passes while being overshadowed by other players on the team such as Tampa Bay draft pick Darnell McDonald.

"Right now I can't complain about that," Burnett said. "They (Titans) saw something in me that they liked. I didn't have an exciting career here, but now I'm getting the chance to move on the next level of football.

"I'm thankful that I can show my skills at another level."

Burnett said the hard part is coming.

"It's all so exciting right now," Burnett said. "I'm trying to calm down from it all because it's a reality check. I haven't made the team yet. I just have to go up there and take care of business and show them what they saw in me again."

Hickson signed on with the Lions after posting his career high in rushing yards with 902 his senior season. In doing so, during the Iowa State win this season at KSU Stadium, Hickson became K-State's all-time leading rusher, taking over the top spot from former teammate Mike Lawrence.

In Hickson's career as a Wildcat, he totaled 2,537 yards while putting the ball over the goal line 26 times for touchdowns.

■ WHO GOES WHERE

Eric Hickson
running back
Detroit Lions

Brian Goolsby
fullback
Seattle Seahawks

Brien Hanley
offensive lineman
Cincinnati Bengals

Everett Burnett
wide receiver
Tennessee Titans

Hickson's primary blocker out of the backfield, Goolsby, signed on with the Seahawks as a free agent after initially being mentioned to be going in the later rounds of the draft last weekend.

Goolsby didn't enjoy a career as a Wildcat by running the ball many times; rather he played a big part in allowing others to get the rushing opportunities as the primary blocker out of the back field.

When Goolsby did get the chance to carry the ball, he did take every opportunity to do something with it as he amassed 302 yards in his four-year career while reaching the end zone eight times as well.

Baseball's winning streak ends in 16-15 loss

BY BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Texas-Pan American ended K-State's five-game winning streak with an unusual 16-15 victory Wednesday afternoon at Hobart-Detter Field in Hutchinson, Kan.

On a windy afternoon in which the Wildcats and Broncs combined for 31 runs and 31 hits, it was the performance of a starting pitcher that stood out.

Pan American starter Jason Bottenfield allowed all of K-State's season-high 15 runs on 12 hits in going the distance. Bottenfield walked five and struck out four in the 146-pitch performance and improved to 8-3 for the season.

"I guess they didn't have anyone else to go to," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "It was probably a situation where they did not want to go to their bullpen. It was just one of those crazy days."

After the two offenses traded punches for the first four innings, the Wildcats landed what seemed to be the knockout blow with a five-run fifth to take a 12-6 lead. The Broncs countered with a five-run sixth to pull within one and a five-run seventh to take the lead.

K-State, however, did not go quietly in its half of the seventh inning. Center fielder Collin Yoachim, who entered the slugfest in the top of the inning as a defensive replacement, pulled the Cats within one run when he hit his first collegiate home run with two on and two out. Kasey Weishaar followed with a single to left to put the tying run on base.

"Whenever you score 15 runs, you shold win the ballgame. Today showed us that you have to play every inning and not take anything for granted."

— Mike Clark baseball coach

That brought up Brett Reid, who already had tied his career high with three hits in the contest. Reid worked the count full before Bottenfield got him to swing and miss at what appeared to be ball four to end the game.

Reid finished the contest three for five with his seventh home run and two RBIs. He is tied with Quinn Cravens for the team lead in homers and leads the squad with 39 RBIs.

"The field played very small today," Reid said. "The wind helped out the offenses, but a lot of the balls were hit very well and would have went out anyway."

K-State sent a quintet of pitchers to the mound, with all five surrendering at least one run. Starting pitcher Tim Hertzel, making his first career start, lasted only 1 2/3 innings as he allowed four runs on four hits and walked four.

Tom Henshaw relieved Hertzel, but he also struggled. Henshaw allowed six runs on eight hits while striking out five in his 3 2/3 innings pitched. However, he left the game with the Wildcats leading 12-8.

Chad Cosens then entered and surrendered a three-run home run to Pan American first baseman Lamberto Ung, his first of two homers in the final two innings of play.

Jason Wells relieved Cosens to start the seventh but was able to retire only one hitter before yielding to Andy Sliva. Ung greeted Silva by depositing his first pitch over the right field fence to cap the scoring for Pan American. Wells allowed four runs in the seventh and picked up the loss. His record dropped to 3-4.

K-State hit a season-high five home runs in the loss. The Wildcats saw their record fall to 18-22, while Pan American improved to 26-22.

K-State returns to conference action in a three-game series against No. 12 Texas Tech in Wichita this weekend. Saturday's doubleheader starts at 1 p.m. at Lawrence Dumont Stadium.

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

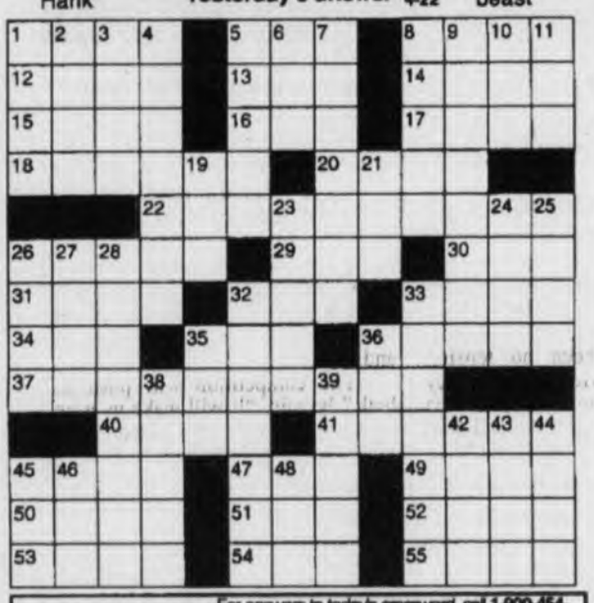
ACROSS
1 They're the tops
5 Pronto
8 Farm output
12 Colorado neighbor
13 Debtor's letters
14 Mad king of literature
15 Arrived
16 Numerical prefix
17 Black
18 Texas city
20 Took off
22 Thackeray novel
26 Saunter
29 Sandra or Ruby
30 Small, low island
31 Picnic pests
32 Roulette bet
33 "The Forsyte —"
34 Near Miss.?
35 Shell game need
36 Baseball's Hank
37 "Pygmalion" plus music
40 Go on the lam
41 Talcum
45 Off base
47 Nay canceler
49 Apiary structure
50 Give a hoot
51 — es Salaam
52 Scratched (out)
53 Vortex
54 Firmament
55 "Quo Vadis?" character

DOWN
1 Big name in publishing
2 Emphatic ltrs.
3 Moist
4 Wheat bundles
5 Mountaineer's spike
6 "Le Coq —"
7 Having a soft lining
8 "Cheers" habitue
9 Airport business
10 Erstwhile acorn
11 Use a crowbar
19 Opinion
21 Storm center
23 Perfect
24 Othello's foe
25 Stiles of "The Drew Carey Show"
26 Sir's counterpart
27 Siblingless
28 "You Belong to Me" singer
32 Checks for typos
33 Bartender's remark
35 Chart format
36 Commotion
38 Cats' hangout
39 Mimic's specialty
42 Seaside structure
43 Eternally
44 Start over
45 Expert
46 Bankroll
48 Tibetan beast

Solution time: 24 mins.

GBS SPA
SNIP SPELT
AWOKE ERRORS
TIMEAFTERTIME
MME KATEY BOW
ZERO LAKE
SHIRE GAILY
STEP LONE
OAR PLAIN SIT
TIMESIGNATURE
DELANO BORAX
SILKS ERGS
AMS LEE

Yesterday's answer 4-22



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-22 CRYPTOQUIP

I LAMODV-KOHA AEE NIYHAY FNKAD GFSAV KF LYIE, "LAKKAY GIOV KMID DASAY!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M DONE ONCE AND FOR ALL WITH THAT LOW OILMAN! HE'S SO CRUDE AND UNREFINED!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals O

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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L-dopa *Donald J. Lee*



George was no longer curious



Stephanie Williams, senior in family studies and human services, helps school children make castles using paper-towel tubes at the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum on Tuesday evening. The after-school program runs Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

wonder workshop

After-school program gives children opportunities to create, explore

MORE INFO? The Wonder Workshop Children's Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Entrance to the museum is by a free-will donation, but a minimum donation of $2.50 is encouraged.

STORY BY GIGI MCCALL

PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

It is nearing 4 p.m., and the front door of the two-story home flies open. More than a dozen children shriek in excitement as they bolt through the open doorway, each wanting to be the first seated for snack time.

Today, there are peanut butter and crackers, and all of the children are delighted. The children give their accounts of all that happened at school, their mouths full all the while. When the children have finished their snacks, they hurry to a room across the hall.

The home, located at 821 Poyntz Ave., has been converted into the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, and after a regular day at school, the children are bused from grade school to the Wonder Workshop.

The program has been made available to help working parents provide a fun and educational environment for their children until the parents are off work and can pick up their children, Michael Kizzee, a workshop employee, said. The after-school program runs from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is $7 per day, which includes transportation to and from the workshop.

As the children enter the room, Sasha Kirkpatrick, coordinator for the workshop's after-school program, instructs them to pull up a chair and be seated in a row for group discussion.

"Today," Kirkpatrick says, "we are going to talk about the news media and whether or not we can always rely on what they say to be true."

For every day of the week, there is a new activity at the Workshop, Kizzee said.

For Hunter Brewster, 7; Elizabeth Hudson, 9; and Samantha Fugate-Axelton, 9, it is this variety that makes the program fun. The three girls said they agreed that having something new to do each day keeps the program interesting.

"My favorite day is Monday," Hudson said. "That's adventure day. Sometimes we go explore the Konza Prairie."

Jamie Cole, junior in family studies and social work and volunteer at the workshop, said she enjoys working with the children who attend the program.

"It's a good opportunity to learn about yourself," she said. "Children push you to think beyond your boundaries."

Cole said the children who attend the after school program enjoy doing so and always are eager to work on their various projects.

"It's really fulfilling to see children complete projects that they have worked on," she said. "When they are excited, you get excited for them."

Cindy Pitts, a kindergarten teacher at Ogden Elementary School, was among a group of local educators and community members responsible for founding the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum in 1989. The workshop initially grew out of a self-control classroom for children with behavior disorders and now is among the four other children's museums in the state of Kansas. There are another 400 nationwide, Pitts said.

Children at the workshop use some glue to secure the roof of a castle Tuesday evening.

Pitts said the initial exhibits and plans for the workshop came from The Exploratorium Children's Museum in San Francisco. She said several departments at K-State have aided in the development of the workshop, which now serves an average of 200 local youth and families each week.

Pitts said she thought children's museums provide an environment where children can construct their own learning, adults can facilitate that learning, and that the workshop has a continual rotation of exhibits for the children.

The workshop currently is featuring an exhibit called Water Works, where children can explore the functions of water and learn about water density and movement.

Wonder Workshop also has a science room, where children can build simple circuits, use microscopes and explore a variety of insects and animals. In addition, there also is an art room where children can create watercolor paintings and works in other media, and there is a woodworking room where children can construct their own wood projects with the tools and materials provided.

The museum also is equipped with a preschool room where children of younger ages can work with activity boards and building blocks.

"We pride ourselves on having hands-on activities for the children," Kizzee said. "It makes their learning a lot more fun."

Powerful scenes of racial conflict are background for converted Neo-Nazi, family

By RYAN DOOM
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Movie Review
★★★★½
OF 5

"American History X" is the story of a neo-Nazi skinhead named Derek Vinyard (Edward Norton), who decides that he wants out of his extreme racist lifestyle. He is the second-most powerful skinhead in Venice Beach, Calif., and has a gang of loyal followers. But after killing two black people who were trying to steal his car, Derek is sentenced to three years in prison.

Here he does not have the power he once had. After Derek tries to make it with his fellow skinhead inmates, he discovers that they are not as loyal as he is and isolates himself from others. Somewhere along the way, he decides his views are not right.

Along with the help of his former high school teacher Dr. Sweeney (Avery Brooks from "Star Trek: Deep Space 9"), he transforms himself and drops his skinhead views. Once Derek gets out, he has a new problem. His younger brother Danny (Edward Furlong) idolizes him and wants to follow in his footsteps as a skinhead. Now Derek must rescue his family before they get too deep and start a new life.

"American History X" is a powerful film that lets its viewers see racism from both sides. It brings us into a world that is rarely shown on film. The movie never takes a shortcut in showing the skinhead lifestyle. Beatings, gang rallies, raids, white vs. black basketball games — "American History X" dives straight into their world without ever looking back.

Norton ("Primal Fear") is superb as Derek. In an Oscar-nominated role, he commands your attention every time he appears on screen. Furlong ("Terminator 2") is also the perfect choice for the angry teen-ager who is in need of guidance.

Both of these actors are believable in every sense and leave you feeling some compassion for characters that are made to hate.

The only negative part of the film is that it leaves you feeling just a bit unsatisfied. Director Tony Kaye wanted to do too much with the film with not enough time. Derek's almost immediate conversion seems a little too convenient, since he was living and breathing every aspect of the neo-Nazi way. I think the movie would have been more complete if it showed more of his prison life and the changing of his views.

In portraying such a violent subject matter, "American History X" never cops out or tries to go for the standard storybook ending. It seems to go out of its way to make sure it is true to life all the way to the end.

THE GONGFARMERS **BY RANDY REGIER**



dilbert **BY SCOTT ADAMS**



Blue ribbons mark month of prevention

By ANNETTE SWEET
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The ribbons are blue and attached to a safety pin — void of decorations or words. They are worn to signify the lives of children who are victims of child abuse and neglect.

Court Appointed Special Advocates, CASA, are involved in a blue-ribbon campaign during April for Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness month. CASA Executive Director Melanie Brockington said this campaign involves the wearing of a blue ribbon to represent bruises children suffer at the hands of the abuse.

"This program is a take-off from a program in Virginia," Brockington said. "A grandmother had lost her grandson to child abuse and started to tie the blue ribbons around the antenna of her car as a sort of remembrance."

"This is the first year CASA has done anything to contribute to the campaign," Brockington said. "We hope to expand it and start to bring awareness to Manhattan about those children who are abused and neglected."

CASA is a volunteer-based program that deals with children who have been neglected, abused or have parents who are in the process of a divorce. These volunteers make sure the voices of the children are heard and then make recommendations to the judge as to what is in the best interest for the child.

An arrangement with Blockbuster Video is another way CASA is bringing awareness to Manhattan.Blockbuster Video is displaying different types of community-service movies dealing with abuse and neglect. These videos, selected by CASA, can be rented free of charge and are rented out frequently, Blockbuster Video Assistant Manager Jenn Cherrie said.

Blockbuster Video Manager Michelle Wondra said these types of movies are more about the awareness and prevention.

"We have many of our customers who have children that come in, and we want to do whatever we can to help," Wondra said.

Casey Fogle, student intern of the College of Human Ecology, said since this is the first year for CASA's involvement with the campaign, there haven't been many events, but there have been fliers.

"The campaigning has been pretty successful," Fogle said. "A few schools have been incorporating Child Abuse and Prevention month into their daily curriculum and have asked me to come and speak. We think this will open a new way to get the message across."

Colbert Hills taking shape despite weather

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Colbert Hills Golf Course, scheduled to be completed next May, should be finished on time, K-State officials said.

"If we have a dry spring, then there is no reason why we should lag behind schedule," said Monte Griffin, executive director of K-State golf course management and research foundation.

Griffin said the possibility of inclement weather was taken into account when the course construction deadlines were devised.

"Mother Nature can create havoc and set us back a few days," Griffin said.

Right now Griffin said 80 percent of the course's 18 holes are shaped, and currently the course has nine holes irrigated. If a person walked out onto the course, they could see the tee boxes, he said.

K-State golf coach Tim Norris said they should have a better idea by next March whether the course will be completed by May 1, 2000.

"Right now, the course is on schedule for the spring of 2000," Norris said. "But we should have a better idea by early March."

The course, when completed, will give the K-State men's and women's golf teams a new home. Norris said the new course is one of the reasons he is coaching at K-State.

"It has a huge effect on the program," Norris said.

"It is not the only reason I am here but a big part of it."

Griffin said the future course has already helped with recruiting as the team landed an Iowa golfer who liked the course. Norris said the course should help the team continue to recruit in the future, and should help take the program to a new level.

"I already have coaches coming up to me and saying 'Hey coach, when you get a tournament started, we'd like to come in and play,'" Norris said.

Norris said the course will help players improve in practice every day because of the way the course is made.

"There is not a bad hole out there," Norris said.

Practicing on the course, Norris said, will improve the teams' level of play.

"Definitely, I think practicing on that course will improve the players because it is such a good challenge," Norris said. "The players might not even realize they are improving, but after playing that course, they will be prepared for anything."

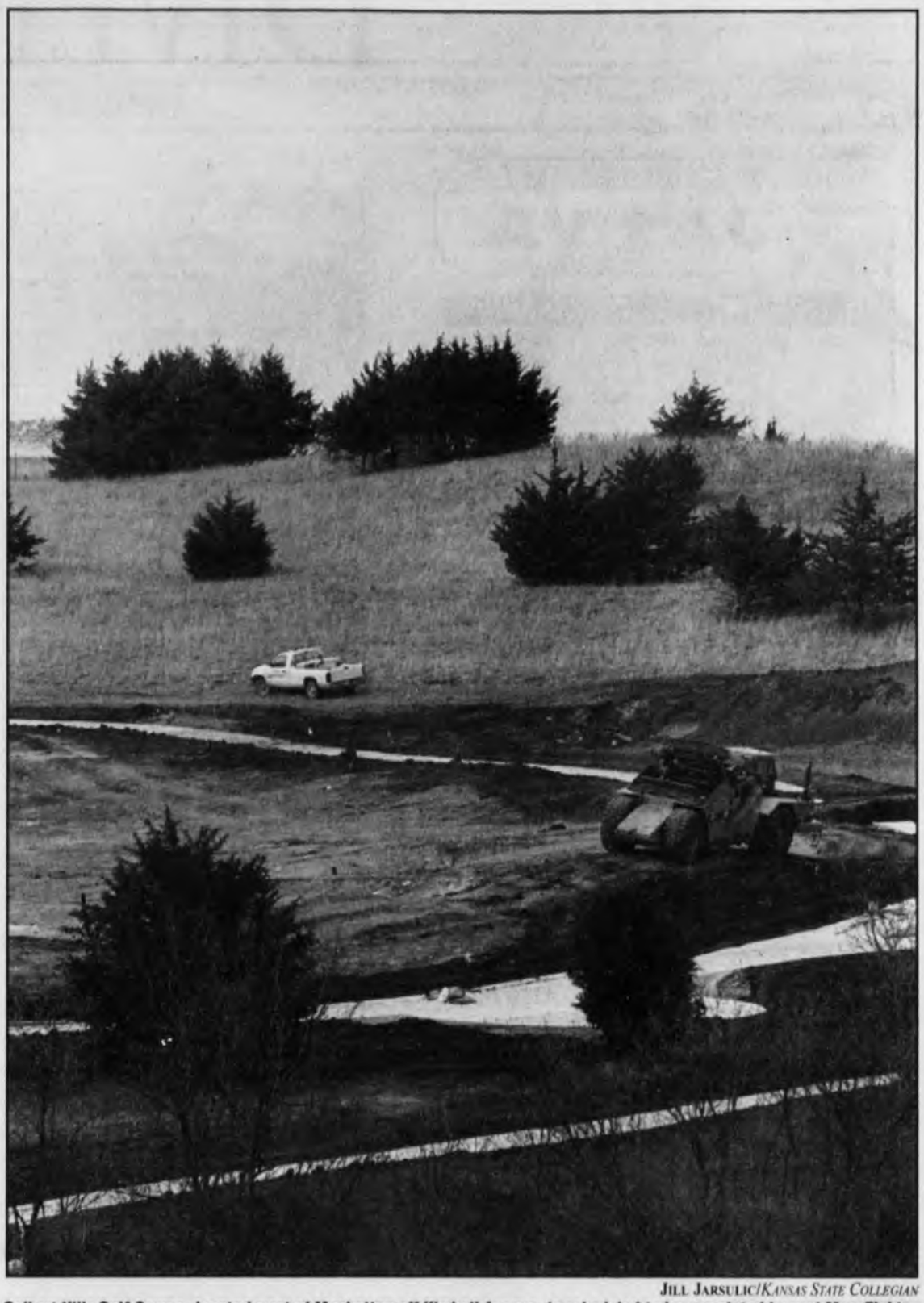
Griffin said golfer Jim Colbert wanted to build the course because he wanted to help the school's golf programs progress to the next level. Norris said with a new home for the golf teams, the level of play will improve.

"I am aspiring to take this program to the next level, and down the road, I think the course will hold a lot of different kinds of tournaments," Norris said.

The course, which Norris said will be equipped with a nine-hole teaching area, will be a good place for Manhattan residents to learn how to golf. On three separate occasions, Colbert has made suggestions to make the course playable for the average golfer, he said.

"Any recommendations that Jim Colbert has made since the construction has started has been to make the course more playable for the average player," Norris said. "I think it will be a great place for a young boy or girl to learn to golf right here in Manhattan."

"MOTHER NATURE CAN CREATE HAVOC AND SET US BACK A FEW DAYS."
MONTE GRIFFIN, K-STATE GOLF COURSE MANAGEMENT, RESEARCH FOUNDATION



JILL JARSULIC/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*
Colbert Hills Golf Course, located west of Manhattan off Kimball Avenue, is scheduled to be completed by next May. Eighty percent of the holes have been shaped and currently the course has nine holes irrigated.

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020

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030

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100 housing/ real estate

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THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO OR three rooms available in spacious southwest Manhattan home with all amenities. June lease. karnold@ksu.edu 776-9902.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539–1554.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537–1666 or beloose@usa.net

125 For Sale-Houses

GOOD CASH flow, fully rented through August 2000, but space available for student manager. Near campus. Call free 1-888-242-5117.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587–0331.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

1988 FLEETLINE mobile home. 14X70, three-bedroom, one bath, $7500. Call Miranda 537-7721 leave message.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539–0336.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468–3535.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed June 1. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $200/ month, all bills paid. 776-6970 ask for Rebecca or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537–1830, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE WANTED to share very nice three-bedroom house for August lease. $250/ month plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call Sarah at 776-1926.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

QUIET ENGINEERING student seeking roommate to share remodeled basement apartment on edge of Aggieville. Starting June or August, $200. Call free 1-888-242-5117.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE students needed to share house May- August 1. Close to campus. $200/ month plus utilities. Leave message. 539-3346.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male or female, one block from campus. 770-8331

ROOMMATE WANTED, good location. $240/ month. Call Christina at 776-2346 leave a message.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839**.

SERIOUS STUDENT wanted to share nice two-bedroom house near campus. Non-smoker. June 1 through next school year. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian 776-1796, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

150 Sublease

1207 KEARNEY, spacious three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on site. Clean, available mid-May-August. $225/ month (negotiable), 776-9264.

1725 ANDERSON— across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

1850 CLAFLIN, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Available mid-May to mid-August. $150/ month plus utilities, negotiable. 537–4769.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. Fully furnished. University Commons. Call 539-8115. Ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

BEST SUBLEASE YET! One room in a four-bedroom apartment in University Commons, poolside, everything furnished starting at $150/ month. Mid-May through July. Call Sara at 587-0394.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

Christian Females looking to sublease two to four-bedroom apartment at University Commons for summer. Pool, tennis courts, exercise room, completely furnished with washer and dryer in apartment. If interested, please call 539-8393.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. $800/ month, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1 through July 31. 539-6314.

LIVE AT University Commons in June and July for **$175**/ month. One, two, three, or four bedrooms. 537-6261.

MUST SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment by May 1, Chase Manhattan. 565–0965.

NICE APARTMENT. One block to campus, Aggieville. Two-bedroom, trash and water paid. Sublease June to July, can be extended. 539-3594.

NICE, QUIET, fully furnished one-bedroom apartment for sublease. Across the street from campus. Very affordable. Call 539–6457.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment available May-September or less at Westchester Park, price negotiable. Ask for Joyce. 776-8485 or 565-0616.

ONE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom, 1207 Kearney #3, mid-May through July, $150/ month. Call Tyler at 587–9571.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE for female at 1111 Vattier. $200/ month, available June 1, close to campus and Aggieville. 539–7843 ask for Carol.

SUBLEASE: PARTIALLY furnished two-bedroom June 1- July 31. $420/ month (negotiable) plus electric. Water/ trash paid. Central air. Roomy apartment. Call 776–8762, leave message.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $235/ month plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Available June 1 (possibly sooner) through July 31. 539-5321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (option to lease) One-bedroom $315 or two-bedroom $250/ person (negotiable) University Commons 778-6168.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from June to July 31. $210 rents the entire house! Three bedrooms, full bath, spacious living rooms. 1719 Anderson, next to Wildcat Amoco. Damian 770-8246.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom, low utilities, will leave furnished or unfurnished. Available after finals. Close to City Park. Call Jeremiah 770-9026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776–4164.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedrooms in a four-bedroom at Univeristy Commons. Available after finals. 776-0465.

THREE TO four-bedroom, University Commons. Available May 1, furnished, washer/ dryer. 587-9372.

TWO-BEDROOM AT University Commons. Fully furnished, available mid-May. Call 539-7511, please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE one block from campus. $175 a month plus utilities. Call for Mindy or Shaneika at 587–9571.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS-Sublease this summer for $200/ month. Bills paid. One or two rooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. Call Andy 565-9067.

WHAT A DEAL! Live by the pool at University Commons this summer. Only $225/ month. Fully furnished. Females call 776–3092.

165 Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529–2465.

EARN EXTRA INCOME NOW
& HELP SAVE LIVES!
Your plasma donations are urgently needed!
New Donors earn $10 TODAY & up to $200 THIS MONTH
Nabi Biomedical Center
Call or stop by
1130 Gardenway
(785) 776-9177

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN SALES? Post your resume for free with Sales Trax. Kansas City employers are buying resumes from us rather than advertising their sales jobs. We'll distribute your resume to them and you just answer their calls. No cost, no risk. Call Sales Trax at (913) 897-2500 for more information about posting and for career fair updates.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Needed in central Kansas. 1-800-894-5886.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776–3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

GIRL SCOUT camp has positions available. Counselors, cooks, nurse, lifeguards, wranglers, and maintenance. Call (785)273-3100 for more information.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER wanted for full-time t-shirt design. **Mac Freehand/ Illustrator, Photoshop** skills a **MUST**. Cartooning/ Illustation a strong plus. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. April 29.

HANN HARVESTING, Hanston, KS. Room, board free. Pay negotiable, farm experience. May 15- August 1. After 6pm. Tony, (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

LAB INSTRUCTORS: The Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 1999 semester. The duties can include teaching physic laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or help sessions. Minimum qualifications are, must be enrolled, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If Applicants first language is not English, he/ she must score 50 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline May 1.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

Screen Print Order Puller wanted for full time employment. Warehouse environment, friendly atmosphere. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. April 29.

STUDENT ASSISTANT Wanted- Work with computer professionals to develop your technology skills through a range of activities including assisting with the upkeep of computer labs. Requires experiences with Windows 95/ 98 operating systems, and wordprocessor and spreadsheet software. Good writing skills required. Ability to explain complex procedures in simple terms. Knowledge of databases and web editing a plus. Flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, April 23, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

SUMMER COUNSELORS Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for cabin leaders to live in boys cabins for the 1999 season. If interested please contact us. (520)445-2128 or info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES in various Kansas locations. Reece Construction, phone (785)827–8027. Must be 18 or older. Drug-free Workplace. Equal Opportunity Employer complying with Americans with Disabilities Act. Females and minorities encouraged to apply.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Day and closing shifts. Shift Leaders (Up to $7/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6/ hour). Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word-Perfect, Netscape web browsers, Internet application and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS, Windows, and Windows95. Summer availability necessary. Network and web editing experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through April 23, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (**NGML**) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14,1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930–3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING LAB STUDENT ASSISTANT: The LAN Technologies section of CNS is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week during the 8a.m. to 5p.m. time frames. Summer and Intersession availability is also desired. LAN Technologies maintains the PC and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs , processing malfunctioning equipment, writing documentation and participating in software installation, configuration, and/or testing. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows 95/98/NT, HTML and PC hardware. Novell, networking, interpersonal and communication skills are beneficial. Applications available at the front desk in Computing & Networking Services, KSU Foundation Center, 2323 Anderson Avenue, Room 146. Application deadline is 5p.m., Friday, April 30 1999.

CHARTWELLS
K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOODSERVICE
121 K-State Student Union
Across from Ramada on Anderson Avenue
Apply in person only

****REQUIREMENTS:** All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation; exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits, and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a *must* in all areas.

CASHIERS: Hours needed are 8:15 a.m.-2 p.m. and 10:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Must have some experience operating a cash register.

ICE CREAM/STARBUCKS COFFEE/BEVERAGE STATION: Full-time and part-time positions available. Two lead worker positions open. Hours vary with job.

DISHROOM: Full-time and part-time positions available. Hours vary. Must be willing to work some evenings and weekends.

COOK: Full-time position. Able to read and follow recipes, self-motivated, experience preferred. Hours are 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

CHARTWELLS IS AN EOE/AA EMPLOYER

Do YOU have a job for this Fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

COUCH FOR sale. Call Mindy at 537-6846.

N-ZONE SPORTSWEAR Spring Clearance Sale. Tees $3, sweats $7, jackets $20, all you can stuff bags $15. This Saturday Only, 8 a.m.- 2 p.m., 627 Pecan Circle.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Beds, futons, TV, VCR, desk and bookshelf. 776-8284.

FOR SALE: Super twin size waterbed with six drawers and bookshelf headboard. Best offer. Call 776-9110.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

N-ZONE SPORTSWEAR Spring Clearance Sale. Tees $3, sweats $7, jackets $20, all you can stuff bags $15. This Saturday Only, 8 a.m.- 2 p.m., 627 Pecan Circle.

435 Computers

APPLE POWER Mac 4400, G3, small business computer. Modem, speakers, warranty, lots of programs, almost unused! Job forces change to PC. $1800 or best offer. Mark: 437-3744(evenings).

MACINTOSH COMPUTER with color monitor, CD Rom, 3.5" floppy and printer, Claris Works software. Excellent for simple word processing tasks! Call and come see it yourself. (785)587-9701.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1980 CHEVY 4X4, excellent condition, $1750. (785)456–7151 after 5p.m.

1982 Z28. Loaded. Balanced 350 V-8, t-tops, high-end stereo, superb condition. Must See! $3800 ($3200 without subwoofers) or best offer. 587–4697.

1985 GMC S-15 4X4 extended cab. New motor, transmission, brakes, shocks, radiator. Call 537–7163 or 539–6382.

1995 GEO Prizm LSI, automatic, like new, very clean. Take over payments/ buy. Asking $7500. Call Nikki 776-8637 leave message.

HONDAS FROM $500! Siezed and auctioned nationwide. Police impounds, tax repos, U.S. Marshall sales. For listings (800)319-3323, ext. 7536.

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A **REAL** Life-Saver

SHOOTING

■ *continued from page 1*

elsewhere.

"It was a different sort of chaos inside," SWAT Sgt. George Hinkle said. "There were fire alarms going off, strobe lights, four inches of water in the cafeteria. We had been told there were bombs in backpacks and there were backpacks everywhere. It was the toughest tactical problem I've ever seen."

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said 30 explosive devices had been found at Columbine, in the killers' vehicles and at their homes. Late Tuesday, more than 10 hours after the shootings, a time bomb blew up. No one was hurt.

"Some of these devices are on timing devices, some are incendiary devices and some are pipe bombs," Sheriff John Stone told ABC's "Good Morning America." "Some are like hand grenades that have got shrapnel in them wrapped around butane containers."

Nine of the victims were male, and four were female. District Attorney Dave Thomas said there was no evidence that the killers targeted minorities, as some students claimed. Only one of the 13 victims was black.

"I've only seen the photographs, but it appears to me that most of the victims were victims because of where they were at a particular time, not that they were sought out," Thomas said. "Most of the victims were in the library, and that's where these two persons ended up. ... I don't know what the motive was other than anger."

Sixteen people remained hospitalized, 11 in critical or serious condition.

The gunmen's families would not speak to reporters, but both issued statements Wednesday.

"Our thoughts, prayers and heartfelt apologies go out to the victims, their families, friends, and the entire community," the Klebold family said. "Like the rest of the country, we are struggling to understand why this happened, and ask that you please respect our privacy during this painful grieving period."

Harris' parents said, "We want to express our heartfelt sympathy to the families of all the victims and to all the community for this senseless tragedy. Please say prayers for everyone touched by these terrible events."

Witnesses said Harris and Klebold targeted athletes and minorities, laughing at their victims and using a racial epithet to describe the black victim. "All jocks stand up!" one of the boys yelled during Tuesday's attack. "We're going to kill every one of you."

Some students lay still and quiet on the floor, listening as the gunmen finished off the wounded.

Classmates said the boys were outcasts who wore black, played war games and sometimes wore Nazi symbols. Classmates said the boys admired Adolf Hitler and apparently picked his birthday for the attack.

Columbine student Brooks Brown, 18, said Harris had once threatened to kill him, but later had resumed their friendship. Brown said he saw Harris carrying a duffel bag as he walked into the school on Tuesday.

"I was walking out for a cigarette and I told him, 'Hey, man,' and he said, 'Brooks, I like you. Now, get out of here. Go home."' Brown said. "And so I didn't think twice about it."

Harris and Klebold had a juvenile record, but not for anything violent — they were caught breaking into a car. They completed a program that allowed them to clear their record, Thomas said.

While investigators continued their work, there were memorial services across the city Wednesday, and dozens of counselors offered support to grieving students, parents, friends and family.

Several hundred students from around the Denver area gathered at a park near the school Wednesday, many with their parents. Bouquets were scattered around the grounds. Students placed flowers and other mementos on a car driven to school Tuesday by one of the students believed to be killed.

A poster on a wall in the park near the school contained messages of condolence and scorn.

"These flowers and prayers are for the innocent victims and their families, not for the two monsters that committed these selfish and violent acts," the poster read. "Who were you two to decide what should happen to these people? We're here for you, Columbine High School. Love, Arvada West."

Red-eyed students streamed into the Light of the World Church for a memorial service and a noon prayer vigil.

"How can you reassure someone who has just seen devastation?" said Rochelle Brunsdon of the Jefferson Center for Mental Health. "We're going to talk to people about the experience they've had, how they can go on."

Outside the church, visitors placed flowers and cards at the base of a weathered 12-foot cross leaning against a tree.

Thomas said that during the rampage, a representative of Klebold's father called authorities and said the father was willing to help negotiate, but the offer was rejected because officials felt there was little he could do.

It was uncertain if Columbine would open before the end of the school year.

HOLLIS

■ *continued from page 1*

Littleton, a small but rapidly growing suburb of Denver, is not unlike the Blue Valley or Overland Park, Kan., area, Hollis said.

"As far as socio-economic makeup, it's like a suburb of Kansas City," Hollis said. "It's a nice town. You wouldn't expect this to happen there."

Students discussed what made the situation so upsetting during Wednesday's forum, and many said it was that it hit close to home.

Matt Baker, sophomore in architectural engineering, graduated from Columbine High School in 1997. He said he feels distant from the situation.

"It just seems so far away," he said. "This made me realize I consider Kansas my home now."

Baker said he did not know the victims or the shooters, but he recognized some faces while watching TV coverage. He said he hopes people will use the Littleton tragedy to prevent another from happening.

"I guess I hope this will make kids be nicer to each other and think about what they say and how they act," he said. "We can make it so something like this never happens again."

Some students said they were scared because they can remember the group in their high school that was ridiculed for being different.

"Every high school has that group of kids that are kind of different and wear all black and sort of get made fun of," one student said. "It makes you wonder if they were ever close to snapping."

Students said cliques and categorization were a normal part of high school life, and they did not realize until lately how much it affected certain students.

Some K-State students said they felt that fellow classmates and friends were making light of the situation by joking. Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, who attended the forum, asked them to understand that people tend to use humor as a defense mechanism.

"Sometimes students try to be funny. They use humor when they don't know what to say," he said. "When we're the victims, we see how inappropriate those comments are. Try not to be too offended."

Bosco said the faith people put into schools causes pain when events like this happen.

"We're all vulnerable," he said. "We put our faith into institutions. That's what's so riveting about this."

Hollis said she thinks people are probably still in a state of shock and disbelief because the average person can't comprehend the shooters' state of mind.

"To not have any value for your own life and want to commit suicide is beyond my comprehension," she said. "To want to take other people with you is unimaginable."

Travis D. Lenkner contributed to this story.

REPORT

■ *continued from page 1*

of possibilities for advocacy and support and the Office of Student Life seemed like a natural choice."

Jones said the Office of Student Life can be used as a resource for those who have questions, concerns or problems of any kind, including those related to sexual orientation.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Carla Jones said Krause asked to review the task force report shortly after last fall's beating death of a gay college student in Laramie, Wyo.

A review committee was made up of Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco, Jones, and two students. BGLS President Mary Renee Smith, junior in speech, and Vice president Jeremy Mittel, senior in interior design, were asked to be a part of the review process.

Smith said Jones gathered information from university departments and committee members shared their own experiences.

"Carla contacted several departments who were related to the recommendations made by the task force report and asked how their area of campus was meeting those recommendations," Smith said. "Then we talked about our experiences and discussed where we thought the university needed to go next."

Members of the review committee said K-State has made progress regarding the treatment of bisexuals, gay and lesbians on campus since the task force report was made.

"The most striking thing is how well we have done as a university to respond to the unique needs of the gay and lesbian community," Bosco said. "We still have a ways to go, but we were pleasantly surprised at the progress being made, particularly in the area of student life."

In the status report, the review committee said they found several areas where K-State included ideas from the task report recommendations in university policies and programming on campus, but there were some recommendations that had not been acted on.

In 1987, sexual orientation was included in K-State's statement of nondiscrimination, which is used in all official publications and shared with prospective students and families.

Jones said many other universities still do not include sexual orientation in similar statements.

"I still get calls from other campuses asking about our statement of nondiscrimination," Jones said. "They are in awe that we have it."

GROUP

■ *continued from page 1*

season — and berets with Nazi crosses. They openly admired Hitler. They spoke constantly of war and guns.

After other school shootings, how could such provocative behavior not raise alarm? Rather easily, it turns out.

If fellow students at Columbine were concerned — and some now say they were — they said little to adults, figuring they could handle the misfits themselves. If teachers and police noticed, they passed it off as teen-age rebellion.

And if parents like Steve Cohn worried about their children's safety, they rested easy knowing that Columbine High was in the nicest of areas.

"We moved here 11 years ago because of the schools," Cohn said. "It's been a great neighborhood. Until now."

Cohn's son, Aaron, 15, narrowly escaped execution Tuesday. Lying on his stomach, Aaron cowered as one of the gunmen leveled a gun at his head. Moments earlier, a girl had jumped on Cohn's back, covering the baseball slogan on his shirt. The gunman moved on.

LEARNING

■ *continued from page 1*

when a $200,000 grant was approved by the Fund of Post Secondary Education, said Deborah Canter, professor and director of the coordinated program in dietetics.

Since the distance-based courses were implemented, Canter said the department has faced some challenges.

"Our major challenge is just finding the time to do the web-based course development and learning the new technology as it becomes available," Canter said. "The Division of Continuing Education has been a wonderful support in helping us learn how to take control of our own course development."

Canter said she is happy with students' feedback. She has received hundreds of requests for information from people around the world who are interested in the program.

"I personally am very excited about the future of distance education," Canter said. "I believe it is here to stay, whether faculty like it or not. Everyone in higher education is jumping on this bandwagon."

However, she said she does not think distance education will replace the face-to-face classroom experience. Featherstone said niche markets exist where students that are geographically bound have little opportunity for graduate work. He said those types of markets offer a new opportunity for K-State to fulfill its land grant mission.

"Distance education provides another venue for us as faculty and as a university to meet the needs of an ever-changing customer base," Canter said.



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Meeting on Manhattan Parking Regulations

A PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE 1999-2000 PROPOSED PARKING REGULATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE: KANSAS STATE UNION LITTLE THEATER ON THURSDAY, APRIL 22, STARTING AT 3 P.M., AND RUNNING UNTIL COMPLETE OR 5 P.M.

Some Changes Include:

- A new permit, to be used by students at the Chester Peters Recreation Center. It will cost $30 per year or $20 per semester.
- Temporary medical permits will be purchased at the Riley County Court House.
- The cost of a lost or stolen permit will be the pro rated cost of that type of permit.
- The fine for a forged, altered, or stolen permit will be increased from $60 to $85, with the increase being used as a refund when a stolen permit is recovered.
- Skateboard, in-line skate and roller skate rules and fines have been added.

THE MEETING IS TO DISCUSS THE PROPOSED CHANGES ONLY, AND IS NOT A GENERAL PARKING OR TRANSPORTATION MEETING.

Meeting on Salina Parking Regulations

KSU - SALINA KSU - SALINA

A PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE 1999-2000 PROPOSED PARKING REGULATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE: SALINA COLLEGE CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM 103, FRIDAY, APRIL 23 AT 9:30 AND RUNNING UNTIL COMPLETE OR 11:30 P.M.

- The major change in this year's regulations concern the use of a single permit for faculty, staff and off-campus students.
- A separate permit will be issued to residence hall students.
- The price for both permits will be $40 per year.

THE MEETING IS TO DISCUSS THE PROPOSED CHANGES ONLY, AND IS NOT A GENERAL PARKING MEETING.

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BEANBALL BASEBALL

Sports columnist Michael Neff counts down major league baseball best-ever fights.

■ SEE COLUMN ON PAGE 6



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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 141
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Investigators suspect conspiracy behind shooting

■ Investigators find bomb built from propane tank in Columbine High kitchen.

BY STEVEN K. PAULSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — The two gunmen in the Columbine High massacre were planning to blow up their school and probably had help from others, investigators said Thursday after discovering a powerful bomb in the kitchen that had been built from a propane tank.

"These subjects were not only on a killing rampage, but they were going to destroy the school," Sheriff John Stone said. "They were going to burn the school up."

The discovery of the 20-pound propane tank heightened suspicions that the two killers had help from other people, either with building the 32 bombs discovered so far in the school, its environs and the killers' homes, or getting them into the high school.

An earlier report said there were two bombs in the kitchen, but investigators may have been misled because there was a gasoline can next to the one bomb, a sheriff's official said. Investigators still believed the gunmen may have had help.

"It's a feeling from our investigators that the chances are very, very good that we have more than two people involved," sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said.

CNN reported that a note left by one of the gunmen was a suicide note that indicated the two teen-agers acted alone. "This is the way we want to go out," the note said, according to CNN, which cited unidentified sources.

Davis said he had no details on a note that was found at one of the gunmen's homes.

Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, armed with sawed-off shotguns, a semiautomatic rifle, a pistol and homemade bombs stuffed with nails and shotgun shells, killed 12 students and one teacher Tuesday before taking their own lives.

The bombs found Thursday used a propane tank similar to those on backyard barbecue grills. Nails and BBs had been taped to the tank to create shrapnel.

"Twenty pounds of propane can create quite an extensive amount of damage," Davis said.

District Attorney Dave Thomas said: "No one saw them carry it into the school and people did see them enter. So we have to explore how that device got into the school."

Authorities had already been looking into the possibility of additional suspects because of the amount of ammunition and explosives left behind.

"It's drawing suspicion out here that they would have time to put as much ordnance in that school as they did without some help," the sheriff said.

Fourteen people remained hospitalized, eight in critical or serious condition.

Meanwhile, crews used bomb-sniffing dogs as they carefully picked through thousands of backpacks, briefcases and boxes strewn across the carpets, classrooms and hallways. Investigators are also working to trace the weapons to determine how the teenagers got them.

Inside the heavily damaged school, officers began collecting hundreds of pieces of evidence, including carpet, fragments of windows, ceiling tiles, walls and shrapnel.

"We have a very big crime scene and

■ *See* LITTLETON *on* PAGE 5

Manhattan High School students, teachers discuss Littleton shooting

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One day after two gunmen shot and killed 12 students and one teacher before killing themselves at a high school in Littleton, Colo., students and teachers at Manhattan High School were dealing with the effects of the shootings.

Manhattan High School Principal Sylvester Benson said he was encouraging communication between students and faculty.

"I talked to students and teachers for about five minutes this morning, and I encouraged our students and teachers to talk about the incidents in Colorado," he said.

Benson said that in order to prevent violent incidents like the one in Colorado, the school needs to care for each student.

"We need to meet the needs of every individual student," Benson said. "Meeting the needs of every individual student does more to prevent violence than security systems."

He said some students expressed concerns about how an incident like that could happen in a high school. He said the events in Littleton sparked

■ *See* MHS *on* PAGE 5

THERE WAS NO CAKE. BUT IF THERE WAS, THERE WOULD HAVE HAD TO BE
4.6 BILLION CANDLES TO BLOW OUT IN THIS ANNUAL PARTY CALLED EARTH DAY.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, EARTH



Storyteller Richard Pitts speaks in front of a crowd at City Park about how important the Earth is. Students Helping Earth organized the event and will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Java Espresso & Bakery to talk about the environment in Manhattan.

Students, local residents attend Earth Day observation in City Park Pavilion

STORY BY ANNETTE SWEET ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER

The Earth celebrated its 4.6 billionth birthday Thursday, and several K-State students were there to celebrate.

The get-together marked another birthday for the Earth, but more importantly it brought together a group of people with one common goal.

Earth Day, which originated more than 27 years ago, was observed Thursday by students and local residents of Manhattan in the City Park Pavilion.

Richard Pitts, co-director of Wonder Workshop, was asked by Quinton Shaw, co-founder of Students Helping Earth, to be a guest speaker. Pitts spoke in front of a crowd of more than 30 people about how important the Earth is and how everyone should be willing to act responsibly for the good of the Earth.

"We have to fix smartly, do intelligent things and don't pollute because we will ruin the earth," Pitts said.

He said it is difficult for people to begin recycling if they are not used to it, but if everyone got into the habit of recycling they could learn through example.

Pitts told participants not to be stubborn and to work together toward the same goal.

"We need to start working together because this is the only earth we got," he said.

Shaw said people don't know what direction they are going, but members of SHE like the Earth and the people on it, and it is good when people can all connect.

SHE was founded when a group of five students decided to begin getting involved in Manhattan about a year ago. Britton Turkett, junior in secondary education; Stacy Meredith, senior in geology; Sarah Glaser, senior in biology; Josh Longbottom, sophomore in speech; and Shaw, senior in speech communication, American ethnic studies and environmental science, are interested in promoting the process of preserving the environment.

Shaw said SHE is a collaboration of students who see recycling as an important step and a reinforcement toward each thing you do. He said the reinforcement is good for those recycling because it puts people in the practice of doing things habitually, which then has an overall effect on their lives.

"People need to get past the greed and live more simply," Shaw said.

The celebration consisted of a buffet, with some dishes prepared by members of SHE, a water cooler of pop donated by McDonalds and seeds with pots for planting — all items arranged around a picnic table. There were two guest speakers who cited work from famous poets, two storytellers, and a group of three guys who brought their Congo drums for the jam session.

Glaser said the Earth Day celebration was a building block or a stepping stone to get actively involved in environmental preservation. She said that because this is the first successful attempt for this event, it will give each of them something to aim for next year.

"Earth Day isn't really recognized in Manhattan," Glaser said. "But if only one person recycles for today, then that's a step."

Members of SHE said they hoped more people would have come but were happy with the turnout. They advertised the event by making fliers and distributing them around campus and around places in Manhattan. Karoline Jarr, senior in biology, said she heard about it by one of the members, who is in one of her classes.

"I came here to see what was going on because I am very committed to the environment," Jarr said.

"Events like this are something that doesn't happen often, and so far there are people who still aren't making the effort to save the earth."



Bharath Narayanan, graduate student in mathematics, plays a drum Thursday afternoon in the City Park Pavilion to celebrate Earth Day. Narayanan said he sent letters to friends all over the world saying "Remember Mother Earth today."

Committee to examine higher-ed bill

BY DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Preliminary steps to prepare for a possible higher education bill approval are being taken by the Kansas Board of Regents.

A bill that would put Kansas' regents universities, community colleges and vocational schools under the governance of the regents is in a conference committee of the Kansas Legislature. Two different versions were passed earlier this spring by the House and Senate.

The higher education transition team, established by Regents Chair Bill Docking, met Wednesday to discuss its agenda. The nine-member committee was appointed by Docking and included representatives from all components of Kansas higher education and the state government.

■ *See* BILL *on* PAGE 5

NATO jets destroy Milosevic's home

■ Strikes also knock out TV network.

BY GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Slobodan Milosevic has accepted the idea of a U.N.-controlled international presence in Kosovo, a Russian envoy said Thursday. Hours later, NATO struck the headquarters of Serbia's most important TV network, knocking its channels off the air.

Apparently making good on earlier threats, the alliance sent a missile into the side of Serbian state television's downtown headquarters that collapsed its top-two floors, said reporters on the scene. Local members of the news media said there were no injuries inside the studio.

In a diplomatic bid to end the conflict, former Russian Premier Viktor Chernomyrdin had day-long talks with Milosevic. It was unclear whether the international force discussed would be armed, under what guidelines it would operate or whether the offer represented a real peace gesture.

NATO has insisted it must lead any armed presence in Kosovo to enforce a peace agreement. Milosevic has so far rejected NATO demands to withdraw his troops

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 12

SASS might be next to examine SafeRide

■ Senate votes against establishing second special committee on issue.

BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The research has been done. The surveys have been filled out. But it still has not been determined whether K-State will have a SafeRide program.

The Student Senate special committee to study SafeRide researched similar programs at other schools and surveyed 303 K-State students. The survey found that, of those students, a majority were in favor of SafeRide. The committee presented its research to Gabe Eckert, former Senate chair and current student body vice president, in March but since then nothing else has been done.

A new committee was proposed in Senate to replace the special committee, but the proposal failed April 1. This committee would have researched how to implement SafeRide at K-State.

■ *See* SAFERIDE *on* PAGE 12

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	46/37
Dodge City	60/43
Garden City	58/41
Hays	60/41
Kansas City	64/52
Liberal	63/42
Salina	67/49
Topeka	73/50
Wichita	73/51

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's bulletin board service. Items can be published up to three times and are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ KSU Aikido will have a seminar at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Aerobics Room.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Poyntz Pavilion.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Applications for College of Engineering fall New Student Orientation mentor are available in Rathbone 142 and are due at 5 p.m. today.

■ Applications to be on the 1999-2000 Men Against Rape Society poster are due Sunday. Further information and applications are available at www.ksu.edu/ksumars.

■ The 1999 Men Against Rape Society's "Take Back the Pride" rally will be at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday in front of Weber Hall.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule but will be offered Monday-Thursday from 8:15 to 10:45 a.m., May 18-June 25.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

■ At 2:20 a.m., Andrew D. Nelson, 511 N. 14th St., was arrested for battery, criminal damage to property and obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 8:11 a.m., Kevin Coleman, Salina, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 9:15 a.m., Suzanne M. Ballard, Junction City, was arrested for criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder, blackmail and criminal threat. Bond was set at $50,000.

■ At 9:38 a.m., Kimberly Clark, Independence, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 9:53 a.m., Cristina Hancock, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 9:59 a.m., Matthew H. Murray, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $400.

■ At 3:20 p.m., Jason A. Prendergast, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $800.

■ At 3:40 p.m., Rebecca S. Zeller, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:10 p.m., Tennille S. Greene, 724 Ratone St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 4:29 p.m., Sandra J. Lobianco, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Darin G. Cornett, 811 El Paso Lane, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 9:25 p.m., Anthony L. Gillen, Americus, Kan., was arrested for DUI, minor in possession of alcohol and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:48 p.m., Rusty W. Prestridge, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $190.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

■ No reports of note were made.

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top news from the past day. Briefs come from wire and staff reports.

Student Senate approves positions, looks at parking

The only action taken by Student Senate at Thursday's meeting was the approval of two new student senators, a parliamentarian, a secretary and standing committee chairs.

The committee chairs have been announced, and senators will be assigned to their standing committees during the weekend.

The new approvals are:

■ Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee Chair: Sarah Geiger

■ Allocations Committee Chair: Carlton Getz

■ Communications Committee Chair: Julie Karrer

■ Governmental Relations Committee Chair: Travis D. Lenkner

■ Privilege Fee Committee Chair: Ryan Walker

■ Senate Operations Committee Chair: Dustin Petrik

■ Student Affairs and Social Services Committee Chair: Crystal Campbell

■ Graduate School Senators: Drew Brown and Ken Wells

■ Parliamentarian: Bill Harlan

■ Student Senate Secretary: Bobby Allison-Gallimore

Before legislation, the city of Manhattan Transportation Committee presented seven options that it and the university have come up with to solve parking problems.

Committee member Tom Swenson said two important parts of the study are that it is planned 20 years into the future and includes all types of transportation.

The first option was to do nothing. The second would raise meter parking prices and would use space management techniques so existing parking can be used fully. Option three would be to build a parking structure at the K-State Student Union. Option four would be to build a parking structure north of campus. The last three options have choices of remote parking with shuttle services.

Senate has not taken any action on the options at this time.

— Cait Purinton

Motorcycle accident victim released, begining therapy

A K-State student injured when a vehicle struck his motorcycle April 8 was released from the hospital Tuesday.

Joshua Stucky, sophomore in agricultural technology management, was dismissed from Wesley Medical Center in Wichita on Tuesday, a hospital spokesperson said. His family could not be reached for comment.

The driver of the other vehicle, Erick Harper, assistant director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, pleaded no contest Wednesday to a charge of failure to yield right-of-way while executing a left turn.

Harper was ordered to pay a $65 fine after entering his plea, assistant city attorney Chris Getty said.

Harper's Ford Explorer collided with Stucky's motorcycle at the intersection of Claflin Road and North Manhattan Avenue on April 8.

A witness, Sara Funke, sophomore in interior design, said Stucky was going north through the intersection while Harper, heading south, started to turn left onto Pioneer Lane. The motorcycle hit the front right side of the Explorer, and Stucky was thrown from the bike.

After the accident, Stucky was taken by ambulance to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue. He was later flown by LifeStar helicopter to Wichita.

After four hours of surgery, Stucky was upgraded from critical condition to fair condition.

Stucky's sister, Meredith Stucky, said in a previous interview that his injuries included a lacerated aorta, a broken nose, bruised kidneys, broken ribs and a broken right tibia and fibula.

Stucky's father, Bob Stucky, said in a previous interview that Joshua Stucky began physical therapy April 12 "to get movement and strength in his arms and legs."

Hospital officials declined to comment on the progress of his therapy.

— Jessica Thomas

Emporia State adopts new nondiscrimination clause

EMPORIA, Kan. — Emporia State University officially has forbidden discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in a move that appears to smooth relations with gay-rights supporters.

President Kay Schallenkamp accepted the recommendation from faculty and staff governing bodies to adopt a new nondiscrimination statement, which now says the school "does not tolerate discrimination based on race, color, creed … or sexual orientation."

The words will appear as a companion piece to the school's equal opportunity statement.

Last summer, Schallenkamp deleted protection for sexual orientation from the equal-opportunity statement summery on the advice of the school's attorneys, who pointed out that sexual orientation is not protected under state or federal law.

Gay-rights supporters said Tuesday that Schallenkamp should have simply reinstated the protection in the equal opportunity statement. But the new nondiscrimination statement is a step forward, they said.

"I would prefer it to be one statement … but we feel this statement does what it needs to do," said Gail Cohee, English professor and gay-rights supporter.

The school's student government also had recommended that Schallenkamp reinstate the protection in the equal opportunity statement.

"I am somewhat disappointed," said Rob Gilligan, a student government member who had pushed for that protection. "It seems a double standard that other regents schools in Kansas can include it in their policies but Emporia State can't."

Man accused in Capitol shooting ruled incompetent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the man accused of killing two police officers in the Capitol last summer is incompetent to stand trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Emmet Sullivan ordered the Federal Bureau of Prisons to place Russell Eugene Weston Jr., 42, in a facility that offers mental health services for a "reasonable period of time, not to exceed four months."

Sullivan set a conference for Sept. 9 to evaluate Weston's treatment and its effect on his competency.

"Russell Eugene Weston Jr. presently suffers from a mental disease or defect that renders him incapable of understanding the nature and consequences of the proceedings against him," Sullivan said.

"That's absolutely correct," Weston's attorney, A.J. Kramer, said. "You can't have a rational conversation with him about the case. He's totally delusional."

Weston is charged with murdering Capitol Police officers John M. Gibson and Jacob J. Chestnut in the Capitol on July 24, 1998. He has not entered a plea.

Court documents unsealed by the judge Thursday showed that psychiatrist, Sally C. Johnson, believed Weston was a paranoid schizophrenic and not competent to stand trial.

"He believes that he is the commander in chief of the Armed Forces … in control of time and time reversal, a brilliant scientist, and that he had a special relationship with President Kennedy," Johnson wrote in her evaluation.

Clarifications & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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STORM WATCHERS JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Matt Williams (right) and his brother, Daniel, both of Olsburg, Kan.,watch thunderstorms move into the Olsburg area Wednesday night. The storms brought heavy rains and hail to Pottawatomie County.

Haylapalooza to have games, live bands

BY KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A day of food, games, prizes and music is planned Saturday at the second-annual Haylapalooza '99.

Sponsored by Haymaker Hall's Hall Governing Board, Haylapalooza will take place from noon to 8 p.m. on the lawn across from Haymaker and Moore halls.

David Woodruff, junior in elementary education and Haymaker's HGB president, said games, prizes and live bands will continue all day.

Last year's theme involved Earth Day, but Woodruff said the theme for this year's event is "This time, it's for the kids."

"It's Haymaker's philanthropy," Woodruff said. "Proceeds from T-shirts and concessions are going toward the Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum."

Haylapalooza T-shirts will be sold, as well as food items, he said.

Woodruff said there will be several activities and games. Each activity will ask for small donations from participants. Some of the activities include a dunk tank, wrestling and citrus softball.

Lucas Loughmiller, junior in elementary education and Haymaker Hall second-floor president, said there also will be a giant craps game played with big dice, as well as a putting game.

In addition, Woodruff said, a game called Battlesport will be played. In this game, participants get to go head-to-head with foam weapons, similar to an event in the TV show "American Gladiators."

The prizes include gift certificates, compact discs, tapes and pizza.

Loughmiller said students living in the residence halls can trade their meals, and instead of eating at the Derby, Kramer or Van Zile dining centers, they can eat their meals at Haylapalooza.

"There will be hamburgers served," Loughmiller said. "It'll be a barbecue cookout. We'll fire up the grills about 4 p.m. and serve about 4:30."

Live bands will be playing music in genres ranging from ska to rock to punk. Some of the bands performing include Ruskabank, Knee Deep, Crooked Pinky, Fat Albert and Haymaker's own Skex-e Mart.

Loughmiller said the first band should begin playing at about noon.

"It's a good time for a good cause," he said.

Two K-State students represent Kansas at Interstate Oratory Contest

BY JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State students are representing the university and the state of Kansas at the Interstate Oratory Contest.

Wes Schawe, senior in mathematics and speech, and Chris McLemore, junior in political science, qualified for the national event by placing first and second in the state contest.

"Most states do what we do: They have a state-championship tournament where the top-two finishers in oratory qualify for the Interstate Oratory," Craig Brown, speech team coach, said.

Although each state can send two representatives to the event, all do not usually attend, Brown said. In the past, there has been an average of 50-60 collegiate contestants.

"While every state and territory in the nation can send two competitors, because of time and money, they don't all attend," Brown said.

The Interstate Oratory Contest will be today and Saturday at Georgetown (Ky.) College. Although most speech tournaments have a variety of events, this contest is dedicated to oratory, or persuasive, speech.

Brown said K-State has fared well previously at the event.

"Since 1991, KSU has had the best record in the nation in the Interstate Oratory Contest," he said. "We won Interstate Oratory three times — 1991, 1992 and 1998."

Brown said K-State also could be successful this year.

"I would be very surprised if we don't have at least one finalist this year," Brown said. "I could see our chances of two finalists being very reasonable."

McLemore said he wanted to represent the university well at the competition.

"I think we have a legitimate shot," he said. "I'd like us to have a good showing for not only Kansas but also K-State."

McLemore's speech topic is volunteer fire departments.

"Larger cities are trying to cut costs, and some of them are doing it by cutting professional fire service and moving to volunteers," McLemore said. "A lot of the departments don't have a proven track record, and it is causing a lot of problems."

McLemore said the topic provides an interesting argument.

"I thought it was an interesting problem that was counter-intuitive," McLemore said. "People typically don't think of volunteers as being bad."

Schawe's speech topic concerns unaccredited colleges or "diploma mills." Schawe said there could be several dangers associated with diploma mills.

"First of all, as college students, we should be insulted because we are working for four years or more, and yet, there are people that can attain a diploma through the mail in a matter of weeks," Schawe said.

Schawe said this becomes a problem if an employer doesn't bother to check the legitimacy of the diplomas.

"The other scary thing is our firefighters or police officers could not have a legitimate degree in that area, and they are the ones we count on," Schawe said.

He said he continually updates his speech.

"The topics we choose for speeches are very relevant and significant," he said. "We are continually looking for more information."

Brown said both Schawe and McLemore have similar strengths.

"Both are very polished speakers without coming across as phony or slick," Brown said. "They have a nice blend of taking the competition seriously, while enjoying what they're doing."

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The Golden Key National Honor Society would like to recognize Dr. David Poole, Keynote Speaker, at the 1999 Sophomore Honors Reception.
The reception was held in recognition of the top 15% of the Sophomore class at K-State.
Way to go Sophomores!

RAPE Happens.
Do you care?
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Men Aginst Rape Society (MARS) invites you to attend the
Take Back The Pride Rally
Tuesday, April 27 6pm Weber Hall
http://www.ksu.edu/ksumars/

SafeRide program lost cause for Senate

Student senators must enjoy using SafeRide for campaign purposes, because it's becoming painfully obvious they have no intention of actually creating a transportation program to keep intoxicated students off the roads.

The idea of a program such as SafeRide has been debated for years. Student Senate has formed research committees and handed out surveys, yet nothing seems to come from the bureaucracy or campaign promises.

OUR view

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kellee Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

The only possible reason SafeRide continues to be discussed is because it is such a political tool. Surveys have indicated that SafeRide is popular among students, and so Senate thinks it must pursue such an idea.

The Collegian Editorial Board already has argued against the idea of SafeRide. The program just would not work for a city that has a central party district such as Aggieville. Additionally, SafeRide probably would be used only by the students who already are using a designated driver. It's simply not financially sound enough for students to pay a privilege fee.

Now there is a whole new reason to kill the idea of SafeRide — it is wasting senators' time.

If there was an end in sight, or a time line, it might be worth pursuing. But senators have already spent years without fruition. Either someone who is passionate enough to see this through needs to stand up an do so, or this idea needs to be abandoned.

In all fairness, the primary difficulty of tackling a task such as SafeRide is the one-year terms of most student leaders. But that should make it even more imperative that senators not dawdle.

The most effective use of their time, however, would be to bury the idea.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Please, Joe, don't turn pro.

■

Does anyone else think it's weird that high school coaches scout K-State basketball?

■

Yeah, this is the bison. I miss just wandering around campus.

■

At least when the football team plays lesser-quality opponents, they're still in the NCAA. What's the deal with the Collegian getting excited about the baseball team beating Bethany — an NAIA team?

■

I was just wondering why the Collegian refers to everything in Kosovo as "Operation Determined Force," when it's "Allied Force." I wish they'd get their crap together and see what it's supposed to be for real.

■

Anyone who reads this should take a moment of their time and think about the students in Littleton, Colo., and should take a moment out of their day to commemorate the school shooting.

■

I live in a residence hall, and I feel that I pay enough money to live comfortably. So, I wish somebody would turn on the air conditioning. It's 85 degrees in my room right now, and I feel that is ridiculous.

■

I just want to know how the BGLS membership can be too general for Multicultural Affairs.

■

To all of those who agree that the media is responsible for the recent actions of high school shootings: You need to start holding the parents accountable for their children's actions and see how many parents start taking interest in them then.

■

I hope this mass murder in Colorado makes people think about making fun of kids in high school.

■

If I were going to build a baseball stadium, I would have the money to buy a new one before I tore down the old one.

■

I know we are in Kansas, but I am sick up to my neck at the prejudices that exist in a society today. I think it is totally unwarranted to not include BGLS in the multicultural student organizations.

■

I think the policy should be not to demean non-straight students by questioning their value to the multicultural diversity of this campus.

■

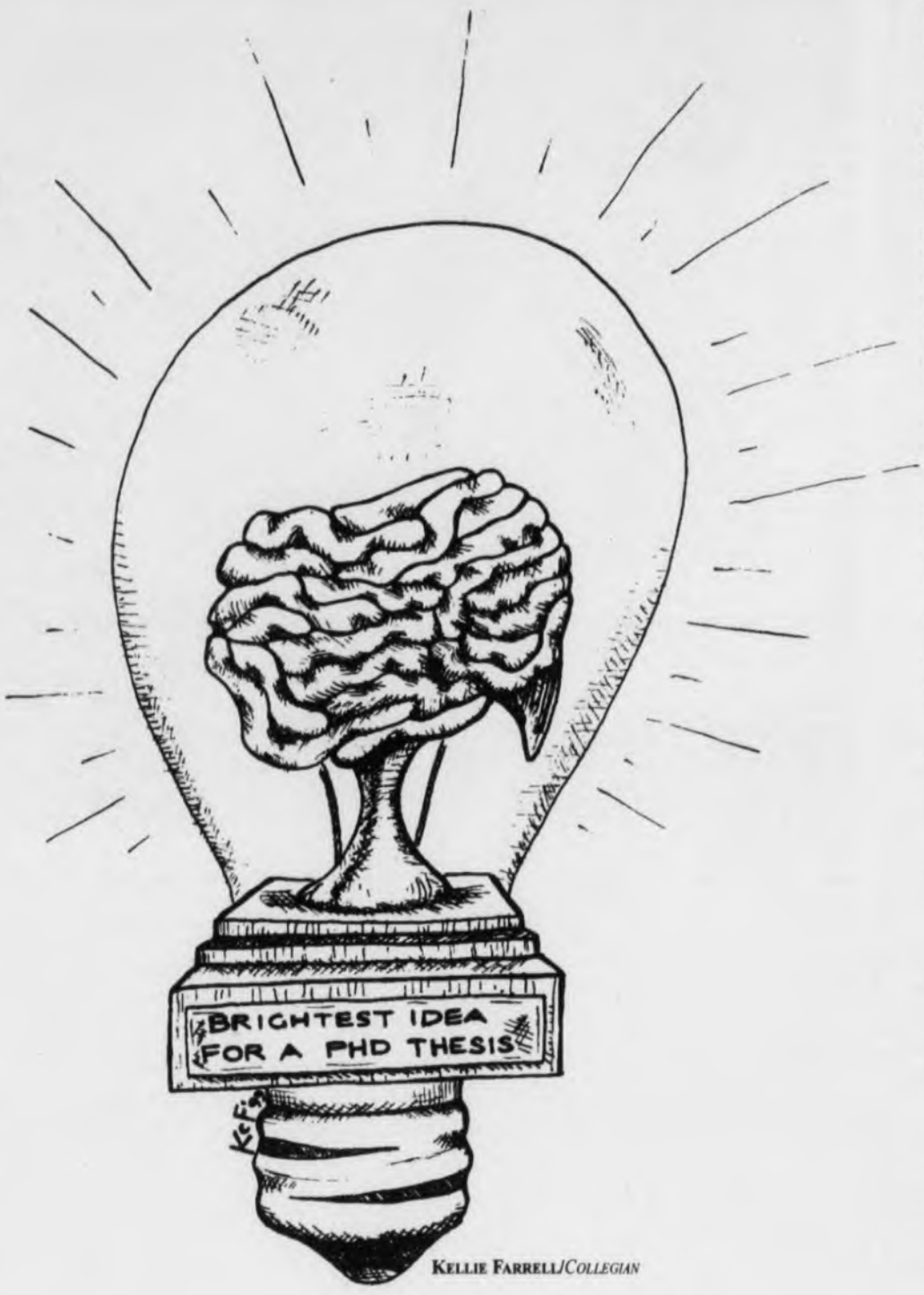
I think what the Collegian needs are more articles written based on opinion with very little fact involved at all.

■

Is it too late to drop a class?

Joys of Graduation Ceremonies

Dissertation titles provide amusement during commencement



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*



DAVID LEVIN

This past Dec. 12, because a good friend of mine was graduating, I went to commencement. Because I only really cared about the graduation of my friend, I found much of the ceremony to be long and boring. This was mostly due to my indifference toward the hundreds of other soon-to-be ex-students that I had to watch graduate that day but also because of the poor acoustics in Bramlage Coliseum.

The auditory phenomenon of having amplified speech reverberate off concrete and steel within a domed enclosure made it nearly impossible to hear the nondescript dean from the bowels of administration ramble on about how "graduation is not an end but a beginning," "that the world is your oyster" (yuck!) and "not to forget your old alma mater because the school will need your bucks as soon as you pay off your student loans and start accumulating some dough." Actually, I really don't know what was said in the commencement address because, as mentioned above, the acoustics sucked so bad I couldn't make out one damn word of anything that was said.

To pass the time, I began to read, from cover to cover, the program for graduation. As you know, you can't know who the players are unless you read the program. Interestingly enough, I found that for those students who were receiving their Ph.Ds, the program also provided the titles of their dissertations. So for self-amusement, I started to play the little game of "guess the student's major from the dissertation title." Thus Dale Bremer's dissertation "Effect of Burning and Grazing on Carbon and Energy Fluxes in a Tallgrass Prairie" must make Dale an agronomist, and I was correct. "The Impact of Fire on Nitrogen Cycling in Tallgrass Prairie" must make Curtis Dell an agronomist, and once again, I was correct. "Ecology of Arbuscular Mycorrhizas in Tallgrass Prairie" must make Ahn-Heum Eom an agronomist. Well, this time I was wrong. Ahn-Heum Eom was a biology major. How silly of me to suppose he was an agronomist.

All this great fun has led me to present the following: The David Levin First (and perhaps the last) Biannual Awards for Best, Worst and Most Unusual Ph.D. dissertations. Now mind you, these are actual Ph.D. dissertations from actual K-State Ph.D. graduates from last December.

■ The award for "Most Useful to Society as a Whole" (this was an easy one to pick, because this was the only dissertation that a society as a whole would find useful) goes to Vijayanath Bhuvanagiri for his dissertation, "Fatigue Damage Evaluation in Plain Concrete Beams."

■ The award for "Most Useful to Dave Levin" (because I like to drive real fast) goes to Madaniyo Mutabazi for his dissertation, "Analysis of Passing Lanes."

■ The award for "Least Useful to Dave Levin" goes to James Pettitt for his dissertation, "Factors Affecting Marital Satisfaction in Clergy Families in the Church of the Nazarene."

■ The award for "Most Forgetful" goes to Walter Walker for his dissertation, "How Pleasant and Unpleasant Memories are Remembered."

■ The award for "Most Delicious" goes to Yen-Kan Su for his dissertation, "Effects of Salt Level and Pre-Emulsified Fats Stabilized with Non-Meat Proteins on Rheological Behavior, Texture and Microstructure of Comminuted Meat Batters." (Yummm!)

■ The "Say What?" award goes to Aaron Moore for his dissertation, "Hexamolybdate Complexes Bearing Organoimido Ligans with Remote Functionality." (This award almost went to Bruce Legan for the dissertation, "On a Structure Theory for Commutator-Finite Orthomodular Lattices," but he was passed over because I recognized the first five words in his title.)

■ The recipient of the "Most Likely to be Discussed in the Introduction of 'Masterpiece Theatre' award goes to Bruce Clary for the dissertation, "Emily Dickinson's Menagerie. The Fascicles as Poetic Scrapbooks."

■ The "Best Alliteration in a Thesis Title" award goes to Patricia Emmerich for the dissertation, "The Four R's: Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic, and Race Relations in Warrensburg, Missouri."

■ And finally, the award for "The Best Freaking Thesis Title I've Ever Heard in My Whole Freaking Life" goes to Feng Guan for the dissertation (and this is really, truly an actual thesis title, and Feng Guan actually received a Ph.D. for this) "Studies on Oriental Noodles: New Probes to Measure Noodle Strength and an Objective Laboratory Method of Noodle-Making."

My congratulations to these and all the other new doctors of philosophy from K-State, and good luck at your new jobs shelving for Wal-Mart. (P.S. Please remember and put in a good word about me to your managers. If and when I get my Ph.D., I'm sure Wal-Mart could use a good molecular entomologist.)

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Voucher system could raise education standards



BECKY GUTHRIE

Have you ever wished that elementary, junior high and high schools could be more like college, in that you choose to go where the teachers are better or a more personalized course selection is offered? Well, according to a fairly new system in the United States called the voucher system, you could get your wish. That is if the _____ (insert city) City Commission were to introduce and pass the measure.

The essence of the voucher system is that, already, a set amount of money is allocated for each student in the district. Instead of giving that money directly to the assigned school, the students would receive vouchers, which gives them the power to attend any school they desire by simply giving the voucher to the school of choice.

Yep, sounds like a lot of paperwork, but a few brave cities have entered the "red-tape zone." For 9 years, Milwaukee has had a public voucher system in place. Next fall, the city's funding will increase to $28 million in order to include religious schools. New York City also has the program in place. The issue is pending in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Florida and Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Georgia, Louisiana and California have rejected the measure.

Overall, this looks like a promising program. As a future teacher, I am aware the standards are going to be higher — that just presenting the material to the students is not enough — I'm going to have actually to teach them and help them understand (not that I wasn't going to do that anyway). I'm going to have to give them a reason to want to come to my school. More than that, I'm going to have to give the parents a reason to send their children to me. Schools will be forced to be more competitive.

As a potential parent, this is great news. If I'm in an area that isn't noted for its outstanding academic success, I can send my child somewhere that is up to standards or even better.

However, some current problems might be amplified with the voucher system. If a school becomes well-known for high academic standards, then that school probably will be overcrowded. This overcrowding would create bigger class sizes and, thus, less personalized attention.

The reputation of a school also will determine the power to attract or repel future teachers. Not many teachers want to teach in a school that only retains students who don't care. So the "better" schools will get the better teachers, thus perpetuating the cycle of overenrollment.

Now, there's a new variable in the equation. The voucher only allots as much money as a public-school education costs. What happens if the better schools are private? If you're rich, no problem. If you're middle class, a little money crunch, but you probably can struggle through. But low-income parents are pretty much out of luck, right? Not if a privately funded school-voucher lottery system is approved.

The new system is the creation of billionaire financier Ted Forstmann. The idea is to take $170 million and award scholarships from anywhere between $600 and $1,600 to 40,000 low-income students. Perfect, right?

Opponents say it's a stealthy bait-and-switch tactic to whet the appetites of parents. Consequently, the parents would put more pressure on the politicians to support government vouchers.

But there's another worry. What about the degree of need? In a lottery system, the chance a family will receive a scholarship is based purely on probability, not on the relative need of the family. A better solution is to set up a system similar to the Free Application for Financial Student Assistance. That way the annual income, other obligations, number of children, et cetera, will play a more important role than the Las Vegas gods.

I definitely think the voucher system would do a world of good for the school system, despite all of the drawbacks. If only we could get the Manhattan City Commission to investigate.

Becky is a senior in math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Editorial board's argument lacks good reasoning

Editor,

Seldom do I read such shallow, poorly thought out and asinine opinions as the "Our View" on Tuesday concerning whether sexual orientation ought to be included alongside ethnicity in the university's nondiscrimination clause. "... homosexuals and bisexuals cannot be pointed out in a crowd" precisely because they do not feel free to express their orientation in public. I often walk about campus holding my wife's hand, and we have been known to kiss (with tongue) in public. If I were bisexual, had a male lover and did either of those things, say while waiting in line in the K-State Student Union, you damn well can be sure that we would "be pointed out." As to the issue of denial, you must not watch "Law & Order." There was an episode I remember where a fellow of mixed ethnicity, father black, mother white, and he, as a result, had light skin and was able to pass as white for many years, accepted by the partners of his law firm. Lo and behold, the moment it was learned that his father was black, the firm found some way to fire the fellow.

If you want to undercut any argument that puts sexual orientation on the same footing as ethnicity, ya'll are going to have to put a little (no, a lot) more effort into it.

—James Norris
graduate student in mathematics

Littleton shootings show need for students to support children

Editor,

In light of the recent trauma that Littleton, Colo., has faced, I want to encourage my peers, the faculty, staff and the community to take a moment to realize it is time to pay attention. Our society has taken an approach to adolescence with a "kids will be kids" attitude for far too long. As young adults, we have the ability to change unacceptable perceptions about guns, crime and delinquency involving our nation's youth. More soon than realized, we will be assuming various roles that will support the community. Why not take the initiative now and try and begin to solve the problem?

Change is a process that begins with the individual and gradually brings others toward acceptance. We should not tolerate these injustices that are occurring at alarming rates. We instead should embrace our youth and listen to what they need and want. By educating and listening to the youngest in society, we can change the direction of where adolescents are headed. If you have experienced frustration from this event, then stop sitting there in front of the television and get out into the community — become a volunteer, spend more time getting to know younger children. Be proactive. We are their role models, and we can help them where society has failed.

It is not too late to make a difference. There are organizations and programs in the community that are supporting our youth, but they need support, too.

If each one of us make the effort, then we would surely find that the answers may be discovered more quickly than if each of us were to face this alone — or do nothing at all.

This is not about another community. This is about our future. This tragedy could happen in Manhattan or in your hometown. Those 14 students and one teacher could be your sibling, best friend or child. We are not immune to the epidemic terrorizing adolescence today. I encourage all of you to stop blaming others and take a stand against youth violence.

—Emily Harrod
president, Criminology Club

BILL

■ *continued from page 1*

Docking announced the formation of the committee at the April 15 regents' meeting at K-State.

First on the committee's list is analyzing the restructuring cost. The long-term objective is to work with the incoming nine regents members who will begin duties on July 1.

"The meeting's purpose was not to debate the pros and cons of the bill," said Docking, who also chairs the transition team. "One of the concerns a lot of us have is that the board will have more than one kind of responsibility."

The governor will assign the nine regents to three commissions: community colleges and vocational/technical education, public universities and higher education coordination. But since there are only three members to each commission, it will be important for them to know about all the aspects of post-secondary education, Docking said.

"It's awfully hard to say how this will work out in practice," Docking said. "It's unreasonable to expect three people to handle all the responsibility."

Docking said he would prefer new board members to follow the current Regents' governance. Currently all regent members have a say in issues concerning higher education.

He said he hopes if there is an important issue involving one commission, the other commissions could still give input. Docking said maybe the members of that commission could have the lead role while still involving the other members

"My understanding is that if there are disagreements between commissions one and two, that the higher education coordination committee will resolve them," Docking said.

Andy Tompkins, Kansas State Board of Education commissioner, said the biggest concern with the restructuring over the years has been sensitivity.

"The regents and community colleges' missions are different," Tompkins said. "It's about understanding the role they play and honoring it."

Sue Peterson, assistant to K-State president for government relations, said the biggest change for K-State will come from within the board and not the institutions.

"It's my feeling that the bill will pass. There's a lot of fine-tuning in the bill to do, but it will be useful and helpful to us," Peterson said. "They worked out many of the bugs that were within the coordinating aspects."

The bill is a result of more than 178 studies conducted in past years.

"What you're getting now is a culmination of all these studies," Tompkins said. "It's all about the timing, and now is a good time."

MHS

■ *continued from page 1*

conversation throughout the day.

"The teachers I talked to today said it was good to spend the time," Benson said. "During lunch, when I was walking around the cafeteria and commons, students were still talking about it."

Irene Beeman, a sophomore at Manhattan High, said she spent time wondering if it could happen in her high school.

"I think most people like me spent time thinking of every kid in every class who could have done something like that," Beeman said.

Terry Taylor, a guidance counselor at Manhattan High, said students who wanted to talk more about the events were encouraged to talk with school counselors. He said the counseling office had not been visited by any students voicing concerns.

"To my knowledge, we haven't had any students in the office today seeking counseling," Taylor said.

However, Taylor said he expects that teachers will voice student concerns, and the school administrators will address those needs.

"If students feel like this is something that could happen here, then obviously this will be something that we need to look at," Taylor said.

Benson said he doesn't see any changes in the school's weapon policy as a result of the incident. He said the school has toughened its weapons policy recently.

"In the last five years, we have implemented changes regarding these issues," Benson said.

Taylor said that as a result of the Colorado incident, he thinks the issue of student safety might be addressed this summer.

"We have a guns and weapons policy in place, but that is one issue I imagine will get some attention this summer," he said.

School board member Debbie Nuss said the board is always looking at policies, and she said it is useless to place blame and ask why these incidents happen. She said she is more interested in preventing these incidents.

"It is easy to place the blame, but it is more difficult to fix it," Nuss said. "I would rather find a solution to the problem."

School board member-elect Nancy Knopp, who is also a parent, said she has not yet had the opportunity to talk with her two children about the incident in depth, but she did talk with her fifth grader briefly, and his questions were baffling.

"I was horrified as a parent," Knopp said. "I am just heartsick at what those families must be going through."

Knopp said her child expressed concerns, and it was hard for her to give him solid answers.

"We talked about it briefly, but we haven't got to explore it at length," Knopp said. "My fifth grader asked questions like, 'why would kids do this?' The answers and coping skills can be hard to come up with it."

Benson said the school was exploring options on how it could help the Littleton community, but at this point, he said nothing was finalized.

Ravi Desai, junior class representative, said he would like the school in some way to send a positive message to the students in Littleton.

"In the next couple of weeks, I think we need to find some way to show we support them and we feel bad about what happened," he said.

Taylor said his sympathies go out to the Littleton community.

"Certainly, those students are experiencing a loss of trust," he said. "Physically, the damage can be taken away from the building, but mentally, the scars will be with them forever."

LITTLETON

■ *continued from page 1*

so much evidence to catalog, it will take days to collect it," Davis said.

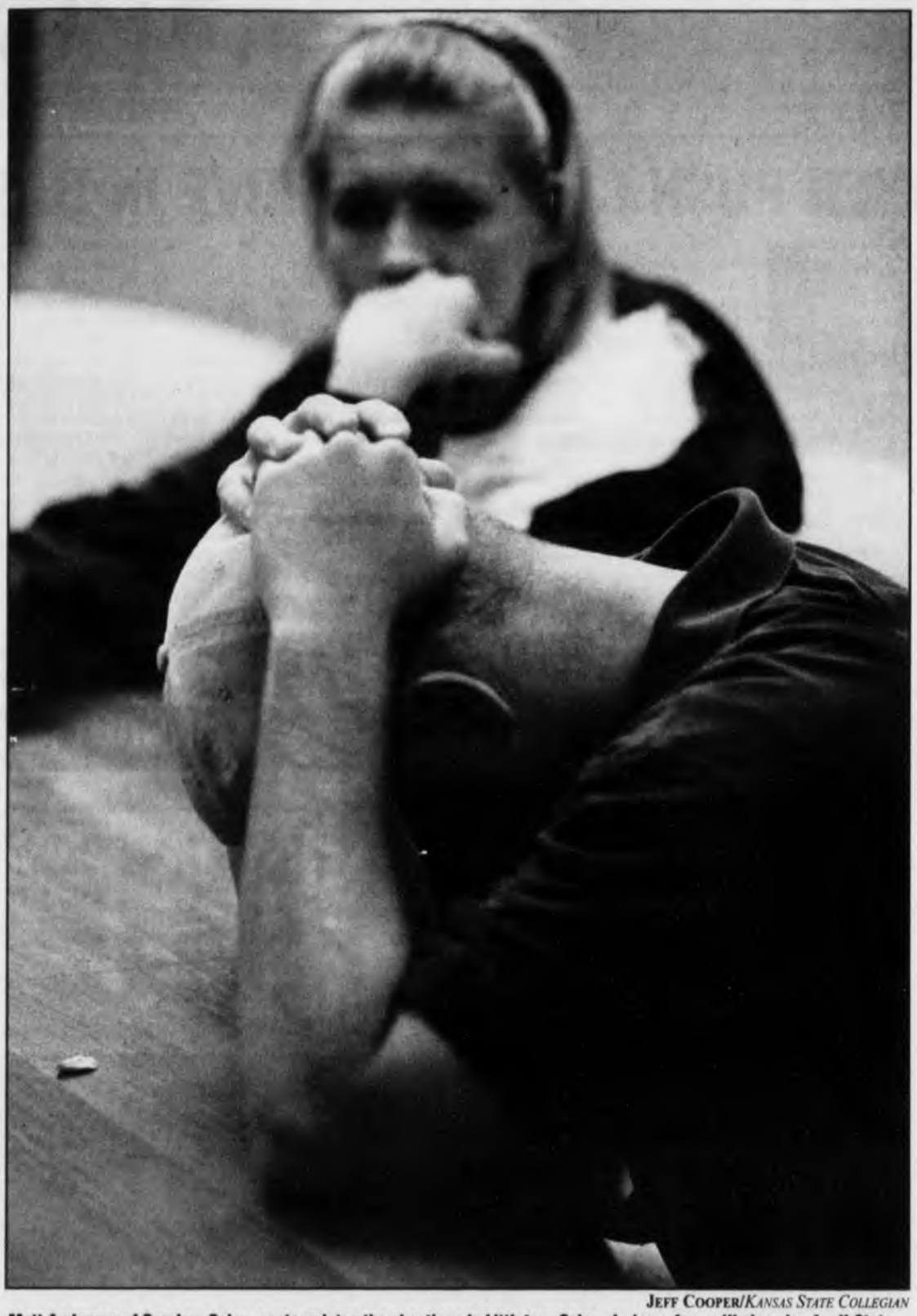
Despite intermittent, heavy snow, dozens of people left bouquets, stuffed animals, cards and balloons in the school colors of blue and silver at a makeshift memorial in a park near the school. The mementos were piled 2 feet deep by early Thursday.

Columbine will be closed indefinitely. Other schools in the district reopened Thursday amid tight security. Officers and school staff members plan "sweeps" and greater security at entrances and exits, Stone said.

Officials said proms and graduations will go on as scheduled.

Columbine's prom took place earlier this month, and graduation is scheduled for early May, though officials did not say whether that will go on as scheduled.

Students will finish out the year at other schools.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Matt Anderson of Greeley, Colo., contemplates the shootings in Littleton, Colo., during a forum Wednesday for K-State students from Colorado. Anderson had a friend at Columbine High School who was shot Tuesday.

ΑΧΩ • ΑΧΩ • ΑΧΩ • ΑΧΩ • ΑΧΩ •

Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate and thank all of our seniors for all their dedication and friendship.

Abby Benton
Kristen Bova
Michelle Brouhard
Courtney Call
Kelly Dickson
Cely Glasco
Ashley Hafliger
Amy Harriman
Joy Hottovy
Amanda Kelly
Jenny Legler
Kelli Ludlum
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Victoria Perrin
Andrea Addison
Amy Frost
Heather Ryan
Shelda Shaffer
Lisa Shaw
Lori Slane
Christina Smith
Tandi Sullivan
Kristen Yates
Lindsey Roy

We'll miss you all!

ΑΧΩ • ΑΧΩ • ΑΧΩ • ΑΧΩ • ΑΧΩ •

KSU GOSPEL SERVICE PRESENTS

A GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA

THE BOYICE FAMILY
KEITH TRIBITT & THE ELEMENTS OF FAITH
GOSPEL VETERANAIRES SINGERS
SHIRLEY ROBERSON

FEATURING KANSAS CITY TALENT

KEITH TRIBITT & THE ELEMENTS OF FAITH
GOSPEL VETERANAIRES SINGERS
THE BOYICE FAMILY
SHIRLEY ROBERSON
HIGH STEPPERS
HOLY STEPPERS
AND ALSO
KSU UNITED BLACK VOICES

DATE
MAY 1, 1999

TIME
5:30pm

LOCATION
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

FREE OF CHARGE

A - NICE JOB

ECON 450: Advanced Personal Finance
Spring 1999 Chapter 5 Exam
Professor Ron White
MWF 10:30

Name: Chris White
ID #: 010-969-4606

Test Version: 1
Read each question carefully and make sure to follow directions.
On multiple choice questions, please circle the option that *best* answers the question asked. Good luck.

1. Short Answer: Jane Student will graduate from K-State in May of 1999. She needs to open a free checking account, but is also looking for a bank that gives her a strong local and regional ATM network. Jane's best option for a local bank is:

Commerce Bank

2. True or False: Commerce Bank is the only local bank with a full-service branch on the K-State campus.

a. True b. False

4/5
DON'T FORGET COMMERCE'S SPECIAL CONNECTIONS VISA® AND MASTERCARD®.

3. Short answer: Joe Foreign-Student needs to get home for a family emergency. His checking balance is too low because he's been paying a lot of ATM fees, and he doesn't have time to leave campus before leaving for the airport. What is Joe's best course of action (5 points)? First, Joe should open a free checking account at the on-campus Commerce Bank. Using Commerce Bank's 8 local ATMs will eliminate those "foreign transaction" fees. Joe should then arrange an International Wire Transfer from his parents' bank in India to the on-campus Commerce Bank.

5/5
GOOD

4. Short Answer: After graduating in May, Joe K-State is moving to Kansas City to take a job with an architecture firm. But Joe isn't sure his current car will get him there. If Joe's primary criteria for an auto loan are convenience and a good rate, what should Joe do (5 points)?

Joe should apply for his loan on-campus at Commerce Bank. After his loan is approved, he can ask his banker how to save 1/2% on his loan. By having a Commerce account and choosing autodebit, this →

(Continue on back of page if necessary)

WHEN PUSH COMES TO SHOVE IN BASEBALL, FANS WIN

VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

Before this column begins, let me tell you that I am not a violent person. I'm a puppy. A tree-hugger. A lover, not a fighter. Yet, having said all this, I must confess: I love it when players storm the mound in baseball.

It's so much fun to watch. My favorite image of all-time is a geriatric Nolan Ryan whaling on Robin Ventura a few years ago. By the way, Robin "the body" Ventura was about 20 years younger than Ryan.

There is something about a bench-clearing brawl that gives life to the game. My hero, George Brett, had a vicious temper and was involved in some of the most famous fights ever. Does the pine-tar bat game ring a bell?

In tribute to the baseball brouhahas, Bob, the Collegian bench-clearing brawl analyst, assembled some of his favorite fights ever.

5. Andre Dawson is hit in the forehead with a baseball and is knocked out. Then, all of a sudden, he jumps up and carries to the mound seven or eight players who are trying to restrain him. He didn't get a hold of the pitcher, and it's a good thing he didn't.

4. Nolan Ryan vs. Robin Ventura (see photo at right). Ryan hit Ventura with a pitch, so Ventura decides to charge the mound with his head lowered. Ryan side-steps him, grabs his head with one arm, and jabs him eight or nine times in the face with the other hand.

It's probably the most famous thing Ventura ever will be associated with. He can always tell his grandchildren that he was beaten up by the legendary Nolan Ryan.

3. Earlier this year, in a game between the Diamondbacks and the Giants, Charlie Hayes ran off of second base to attack the pitcher. The pitcher, who had been talking a little too much trash, curled up into a fetal position when he saw Hayes running at him. Hayes beat him up anyway. The pitcher should have let Hayes sniff his hand to show him he was friendly.

2. Reggie Jackson hit a home run, and while he was circling the bases, the pitcher taunted him mercilessly. As soon as Reggie touched home, he turned, chased down the pitcher, and beat him into the ground.

1. I don't remember names in this one; I saw it on an old highlight reel once. Anyway, the pitcher hit the batter, the batter charged the mound, and the pitcher turned and ran away. They ran all over the field, into the dugout and back into the clubhouse. The pitcher's teammates were shocked. One player said, "If he would have stayed and fought, we were here to help him, but he ran. That's so embarrassing."

There were other incidents that didn't quite make the list, like Lou Pinella trying to beat up a fan earlier this year.

If he would have made it into the stands, it easily would have been in the top three.

There is just one question that lingers after seeing all these fights. Why do the batters drop the bat when they charge the mound? Remember, I'm a puppy dog.

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

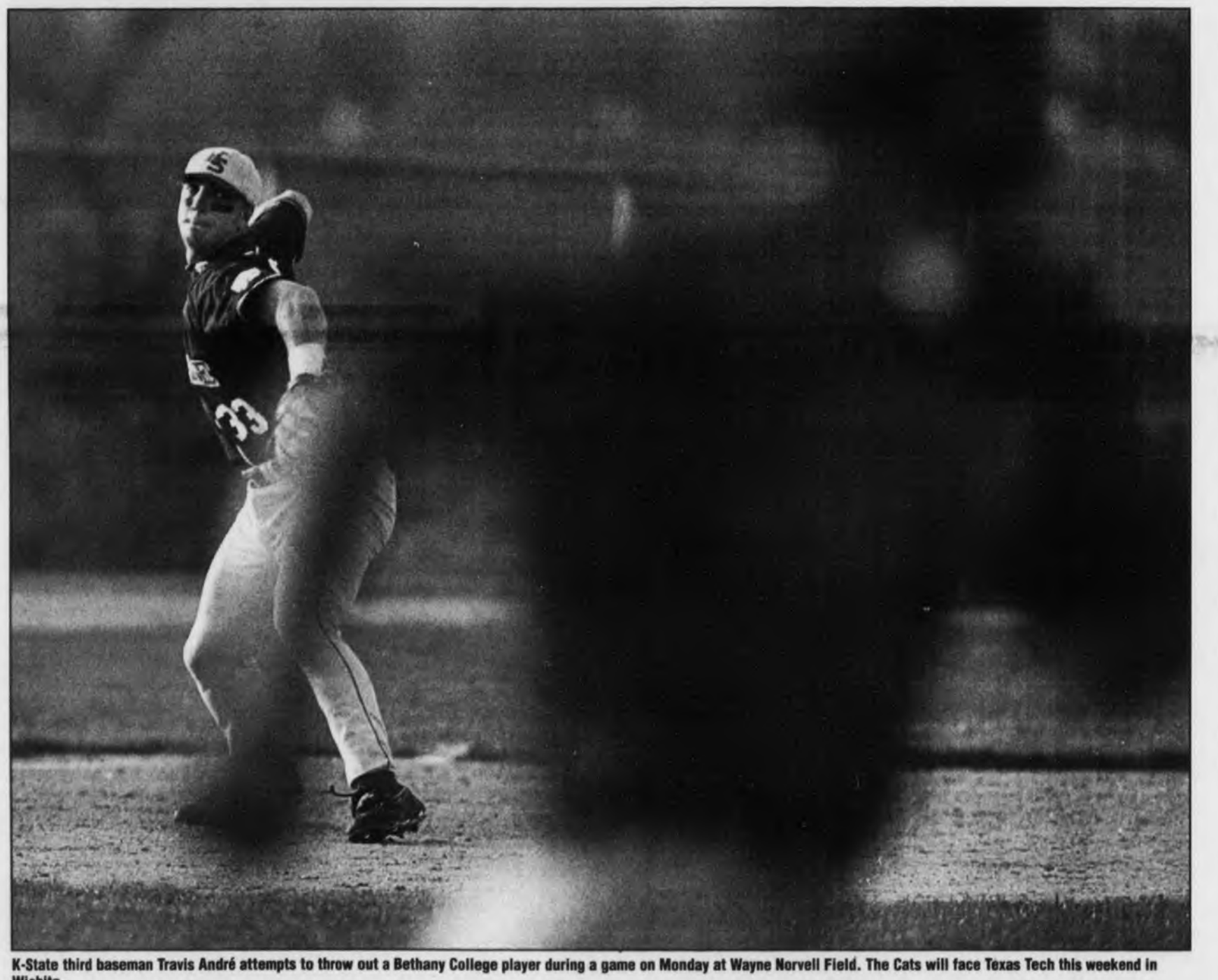


Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan holds Chicago White Sox' Robin Ventura in a headlock before hitting him repeatedly during a 1993 brawl.

LOUIS DELUCA/ *KRT*

"THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A BENCH-CLEARING BRAWL THAT GIVES LIFE TO THE GAME."

BACK TO THE BIG 12



K-State third baseman Travis André attempts to throw out a Bethany College player during a game on Monday at Wayne Norvell Field. The Cats will face Texas Tech this weekend in Wichita.

Team returns to conference play with series against Texas Tech

STORY BY MIKE VIETTI ■ PHOTOGRAPH BY IVAN KOZAR

Head coach Mike Clark said last week that if K-State could win most of the six non-conference games played in a row during the past week, the break in Big 12 Conference play would have come at a good time.

Five out of six isn't too bad.

K-State won the first five games in the non-conference stretch before falling to Texas-Pan American 16-15 Wednesday before a crowd nearing 1,000 in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Wildcats will look to continue the momentum this weekend for a three-game series against 12th-ranked Texas Tech in Wichita at Lawrence-Dumont Stadium.

The Cats brought their record up to 18-22 over the non-conference stretch of games by combining solid starting pitching with timely and powerful hitting.

Surprisingly, one of the biggest factors in bringing the pitching and hitting together had nothing to do with the players or coaches.

"We had a great crowd on Wednesday and were actually the home team," Clark said. "During the game, Kyle Boyer made a tremendous play on a ball up the middle to end the inning, and the crowd gave us a standing ovation.

"We haven't heard that this year," he said.

The Wildcats will be playing in Wichita this weekend, where several Catbacker clubs have planned special events.

Coming to Wichita with the goal of spoiling K-State's hopes of continuing its winning ways will be the Red Raiders.

Texas Tech enters the series with a 35-9 overall mark, 15-5 in Big 12 play. The Red Raiders are one game behind Texas A&M for first place in the Big 12, while K-State stands one game behind Oklahoma for eighth place with its 5-13 conference record.

"This is going to be a key series for both teams," Texas Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "We still have a shot at first place, and any time you can get a win in the Big 12, you've got to get it."

Despite the discrepancy in conference records between K-State and Texas Tech, Hays said he sees no reason why his team should think less of the Wildcats.

"We've got too much respect for K-State and too much respect for the Big 12," Hays said.

"In our three years in the league, we've had a hard time telling one weekend from the next."

The Red Raiders will throw a formidable starting rotation at the Cats with Shane Wright, Kevin Tracey and Brad Ralston.

Wright was a preseason first team All-America selection and enters the series with a 7-2 record, a 3.82 ERA and has thrown five complete games thus far.

Tracey is 9-1 on the season with a 2.41 ERA and has thrown four complete games while allowing opposing batters to hit only .235 against him.

The Red Raiders will face a K-State team that has scored 75 runs in the past six games while regaining its confidence at the plate.

"We had two or three guys who were in slumps before last weekend," sophomore first baseman Mark English said. "We just worked our way out of them, had a little fun and are now looking ahead to this weekend."

The first game of the doubleheader on Saturday is scheduled to start at 1 p.m., with the series finale on Sunday also set to start at 1 p.m.

"THIS IS GOING TO BE A KEY SERIES FOR BOTH TEAMS."
— Texas Tech head coach Larry Hays

Wildcats, Chiefs players to fight it out for charity

■ Former Cat receiver Kevin Lockett sponsors Sunday's hoops contest.

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Big 12 Conference all-time leader in receptions, former K-State Wildcat Kevin Lockett, will be returning to Manhattan on Saturday night with members of his new team, the Kansas City Chiefs, where he has played for the past two seasons.

Lockett's "Lockett-up Foundation" will be putting on a Purple/Red celebrity charity basketball game featuring stars from K-State and the Chiefs at 5 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum to raise money for Manhattan's Special Olympics and for his foundation.



LOCKETT

Representing K-State's star-studded team will be members of both the football team and basketball team. Quarterback Michael Bishop, receiver Darnell McDonald, guard Ayome May, point guard Chris Griffin, tight end Justin Swift, former K-State women's guard Brit (Jacobson) Reid, and some K-State athletic coaches will be hitting the hardwood

■ *See* **HOOPS** *on* **PAGE 7**

Free-spirited back finds niche on team

BY RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It might seem that a native of the self-proclaimed "Biggest Little City in the World" would be out of his element in the "Little Apple," but Johnno Lazetich is loving every minute of it.

"I've gotta hand it to you Manhattanites," Lazetich said. "Kansas people are pretty wild. I'm impressed. I love this town"

It's been a long, strange trip to Manhattan for the free-spirited Lazetich. The Reno, Nev., native began his college career at Oregon State University, where he started at fullback as a freshman, running for 45 yards and catching 15 passes for 132 yards.

When Coach Mike Riley arrived at Oregon State after that freshman campaign, he brought with him the one-back offense, and Lazetich found himself the odd man out.

"Being the fourth-string running back, I wasn't happy," Lazetich said. "So I kinda searched around

■ *See* **LAZETICH** *on* **PAGE 7**

Women's tennis squad to battle Texas teams

■ Wildcats, 5-15, hope to regain winning ways at home this weekend.

BY SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After dropping two consecutive matches to Kansas and Missouri, the K-State tennis team will try to rebound this weekend at home against a pair of Texas schools.

The Wildcats face Texas A&M at the L. P. Washburn Tennis Complex at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Cats play No. 7 Texas at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Head coach Steve Bietau said his young team still is searching for some leadership among the players.

"The key issues for us are some of the same ones we have had all year long," he said. "They all revolve around competitiveness and attitude. We are working very hard to develop leadership."

The Wildcats, 5-15 overall and 3-6 in conference, have struggled to find consistency at every position this spring.

"We have never really gotten everybody completely on the same page in terms of attitude and competitiveness," Bietau said. "Those are the things we are tying to work on. Given the performance at KU and Missouri, you would have to say that we are failing in terms of learning."

Texas A&M enters the match with a record of 13-7 overall and 7-2 in the conference. On Tuesday, it snapped a three-match losing streak by beating Baylor.

■ *See* **TENNIS** *on* **PAGE 7**

LAZETICH

■ *continued from page 6*

and asked my dad to make some phone calls."

It happened that one of those phone calls was to K-State offensive coordinator Ron Hudson, a graduate assistant at Stanford when Lazetich's father played there. Hudson was in the market for a fullback, and after looking at film from Oregon State, K-State was impressed enough to offer Lazetich a scholarship.

Though Lazetich had to sit out last season as a transfer, he wasted no time in making his presence felt. Working on the scout team, Lazetich took on K-State's starting defense every day.

Now Lazetich is charged with replacing fan-favorite Brian Goolsby at fullback. Big shoes, but coach Bill Snyder said he thinks Lazetich has the feet to fill them.

"You don't just have a player step in and be another Brian Goolsby, but Johnno has the capabilities," Snyder said. "We like what he did as scout-team fullback."

While he fits like a glove on the field, off of it, Lazetich sticks out like a sore thumb.

Tooling around in his gray-and-white camouflaged Volkswagen van, (camouflaged in case the police come after him, he said) Lazetich's individualism is on display for all to see.

"There are some little differences, but we're all people," Lazetich said. "Too many people get caught up in all the hoopla of trying to fit in, and sometimes it's more fun not to fit in."

He said his personality serves him well on the field.

"Any fullback has to have a couple of screws loose to want to block people all day long," he said. "Sane people don't play my position."

Strong safety Jarrod Cooper will attest to Lazetich's intensity on the field.

"Oh, Lord," Cooper said, of one practice run-in with Lazetich, "all I saw were yellow spots. People are going to underestimate Johnno, and he's going to show them."

As free-spirited and impulsive as he seems off the field, on the field Lazetich prides himself on being focused on the task at hand.

"I want people to riot in the stands when I touch the ball."

— Johnno Lazetich, fullback on K-State football team

"I don't need all this yelling and inspirational speeches and stuff," he said. "I'll just get in my stance and try to do my job the best I can, and I'll celebrate afterwards."

For years, fans bellowed "Gools!" whenever the former fullback carried the ball. Though "Lazetich!" doesn't roll off the tongue quite so easily, Lazetich has other ideas on what form that celebration might take.

"Just go nuts," he said. " I want people to riot in the stands when I touch the ball."

And what does the ultra-conservative Snyder think of his new fullback?

"Johnno's an interesting case study," Snyder said.

"You're not sure what to make of him, but he's aggressive, and he loves the game."

Though the adjustment to a new school and new coaching staff aren't always smooth, Lazetich is upbeat about his K-State future.

"There's always speed bumps," he said.

"I'm just hoping I don't hit any center dividers. It's difficult at times, but the flowers are blooming, the grass is green, and it's time to play some ball."

Pippen arrested for drunk driving

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Scottie Pippen's struggles as a Houston Rockets player spilled off the court Thursday, when he was arrested in the wee hours on suspicion of drunk driving.

The star forward released a statement through his agent that denied the charge against him.

"I was not intoxicated when arrested after the game last night and I'm confident the evidence will support me in the end," the statement read. Pippen added that he had no further comment and was turning the matter over to his lawyer.

Teammates supported Pippen during a brief practice before jetting to Los Angeles for a game with the Clippers on Friday. Pippen didn't attend the workout, but coach Rudy Tomjanovich said he would accompany the team.

"I'm hoping it won't be a distraction," Tomjanovich said.

Pippen had four points and three rebounds and was repeatedly beaten defensively in one of his worst games as a Rocket.

"Scottie is my teammate and I'm behind him 100 percent," Charles Barkley said. "This is not Armageddon. It happened. Scottie Pippen probably wasn't the only person stopped last night.

"Scottie Pippen is a role model. If all the kids grew up to be like Scottie, the world would be a better place."

TENNIS

■ *continued from page 6*

The Aggies beat K-State last year 5-4 in College Station, Texas.

Texas is 14-6 overall and 8-0 in the conference. The Longhorns will play Missouri on Friday and Kansas on Saturday. They have won 106 consecutive conference matches, dating back to 1991 when they were in the old Southwest Conference. A year ago, the Longhorns beat the Cats 8-1 in Austin.

The matches this weekend are the last two of the regular season. Bietau said he hopes the team can build some momentum for the Big 12 Tournament.

"I still believe in this team's capabilities," he said. "We want to be ready when the conference tournament starts."

Sophomore Natalia Farmer also said this weekend was important for the conference tournament.

"The Big 12 Tournament is very important for us," she said. "We have a chance to do good in it. Texas A&M and Texas are really good teams, and I hope we can learn from this experience."

Bietau said his expectations for the team are the same as they have been for every match.

"You can see effort. You can see competitiveness. You can see commitment and you can see fight. Those are the things we are going to be looking for," he said.

"It is not different than it has been at anytime this year, but I think maybe our awareness level is different after some of our recent experiences."

Farmer said she thought the team would be ready for Texas A&M and Texas.

"We have been working hard this week," she said.

"I hope we are ready, but we have had a lot of injuries again."

Both matches are scheduled to be played outdoors, but if it rains, the matches will be moved to Ahearn Field House.

HOOPS

■ *continued from page 6*

against the Chiefs all-stars.

The Chiefs squad will be fielding a team consisting of wide receiver Lockett, receiver Andre Rison, tight end Tony Gonzales, defensive back Reggie Tongue, offensive lineman Victor Riley, fullbacks Kimble Anders and Donnell Bennett and receiver Derrick Alexander.

Lockett said he hopes the community comes out to support the game because he wants to do more in Manhattan in the future for other charities.

"I want to make this an annual event in Manhattan," Lockett said. "In the future, I would like to have football camps for kids and maybe a golf tournament there.

"All the money raised in events in Manhattan will stay there, so I hope there is a good turnout, because it's all for Manhattan."

The Lockett-up Foundation was established five months ago to help children in the Kansas City area and in other Kansas cities.

"We've done work for the 'Christmas in October' function in Kansas City and the Boys and Girls Club in Manhattan," Lockett said.

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Web site allows police to obtain tips online

■ "Silent Witness" program gives anonymity to people providing clues.

BY JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new tool to help solve crime on campus was implemented last week by the K-State Police.

The "Silent Witness" program allows people to give tips anonymously online.

"A lot of people have information about crimes but are real reluctant to talk for a number of reasons," said Sgt. Troy Lane, daily shift supervisor and department investigator with Campus Police. "They think our phones are tapped or that we can trace the call, so now folks can file a report without us knowing who they are."

"Silent Witness" is part of the department's World Wide Web site at *www.ksu.edu/police*.

It is an online form that a witness of a crime or suspicious activity can fill out and send by computer. The program uses an encrypted server to maintain anonymity.

A witness chooses from a specific list of crimes, such as assault, drugs, fraud, theft and others. The witness also enters other information, such as the location, date and time of the crime committed and the suspect's name or description.

"It's great because people now have an option if they're concerned about being identified over the phone," said Janelle Esau, Web specialist at Computing and Network Services.

The campus police got the idea from the University of Richmond Police Department in Richmond, Va., which developed a similar "Silence Witness" program.

The program is prevalent on campuses because everyone on campus has access to the Internet, Lane said.

"K-State didn't see an urgent need for a program like this, and we don't pretend that it will solve all crimes," he said. "But if we can solve one or two and get some information, then we can cut down on certain activities."

Lane said he hopes the online program does not deter people from calling the campus police when they see a crime occur.

"Most of the time we want people to still call so we can get on it immediately," he said. "People should only use the program in the event they don't want to become involved because they're afraid of the repercussions."

For example, if someone witnesses a roommate committing an illegal act, "Silent Witness" is a good opportunity to report it. If a fight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex breaks out, the campus police would want someone to call right away, Lane said.

Lane said "Silent Witness" will be constantly evaluated and probably changed over time to keep it up to date.

"The program is efficient for people who fear for themselves, but it should only be used if need be."

— Sgt. Troy Lane Campus Police department investigator

A drawback of the program is people could take advantage of its accessibility and use it to prank and create bogus reports, he said.

In the future, Lane and CNS are looking at assigning people a confidential information number when they submit tips online.

The confidential number would be the individual's way to access the case in order to add any additional information or to inquire if the case has been solved, Lane said.

"The program is efficient for people who fear for themselves, but it should only be used if need be," he said. "We still certainly need witnesses to have an effect on a case."

Black Hawk helicopter crash kills 7 at Kentucky base

BY JAMES PRICHARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — An Army Black Hawk helicopter crashed early Thursday at Fort Campbell, killing seven people and injuring the other four aboard.

An Army photo of the crash scene showed the helicopter scattered in several large pieces in a wooded area beside a road.

The UH-60L helicopter went down in a rural training area about 7 a.m., the Army said. The Black Hawk is the primary helicopter for air assault, air cavalry and medical evacuation units.

One victim died at the Nashville, Tenn., hospital, and two others were in critical condition, hospital officials said.

The others injured in the crash were being treated at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital on Fort Campbell. The Army did not immediately release their conditions.

No cause was given for the crash. The soldiers were practicing getting either on or off the helicopter when it crashed, probably from a fairly low height.

The Black Hawk broke up after a "traumatic impact with the ground," Army spokesman George Heath said.

About 350 helicopters are kept at Fort Campbell, but no others were nearby when the accident happened.

The base is headquarters for the 101st Airborne Division, the Army's only air-assault division. It straddles the Kentucky-Tennessee line about 200 miles southwest of Louisville.

In 1996, two Black Hawks collided at Fort Campbell, killing six soldiers. In that crash, the Army said the air crews failed to coordinate well enough, and one did not warn the other that it had lost sight of the second chopper.

Three months earlier, a MH-47E Chinook from Fort Campbell crashed in a western Kentucky field, killing five people aboard.

The Army said the worst crash at Fort Campbell happened in 1988, when two helicopters collided in the air and 16 people died.

Democratic leaders accuse Graves of using 'scare tactics'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Democratic leaders accused Gov. Bill Graves and Transportation Secretary Dean Carlson of "alarmist political rhetoric" in issuing a list of highway projects that wouldn't be funded unless the Legislature launched a new transportation program.

"These appalling scare tactics seem to have become the governor's modus operandi," House Minority Leader Jim Garner said Thursday.

He said the Graves administration used the same tactics when the House cut the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services' budget. Some of that funding was restored later.

"Secretary Carlson's release of the list of projects is nothing more than what the governor referred to in his recent statement criticizing the House budget process," said Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley of Topeka.

"I ask the governor and Secretary Carlson to tone down the alarmist political rhetoric and engage in meaningful discussion on transportation," he said.

Garner, D-Coffeyville, and Hensley referred in their statement to a list of projects released Wednesday by the Graves administration that it said won't happen unless a new highway program is approved.

Garner said Graves would be better served by working with the Legislature to determine what could pass when legislators return Wednesday for their wrap-up session.

"Considering the lateness of the hour, this certainly isn't the best way to reach a consensus and gain support for a transportation plan," Garner said.

Graves is scheduled to meet on Monday with legislative leaders involved in the transportation debate. His spokesman, Mike Matson, said Graves will outline a compromise highway proposal to legislators, then make it public at a news conference.

Before the session opened in January, Graves proposed spending $10.7 billion over eight years, most of it for highway improvements but also including money for airports, public bus systems and short line railroads.

We, the distaff side of the house, wish to thank the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta for all of their expressions of appreciation this past week.
-Sandi, Slim, Mom

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

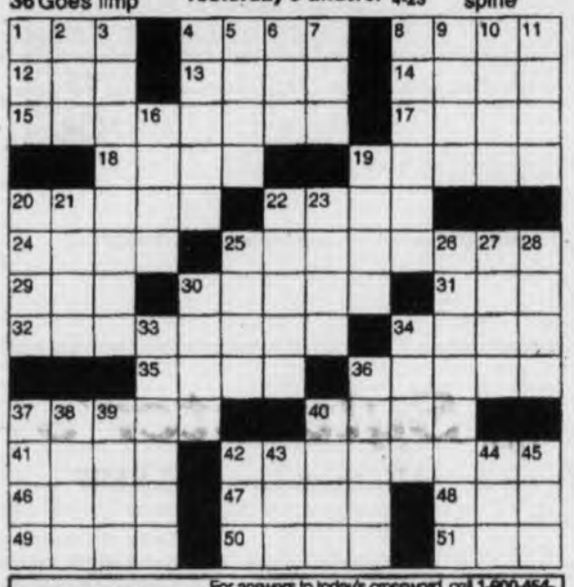
ACROSS
1 Chest protector
4 Unescorted
8 Footnote abbr.
12 Young fish?
13 Shake in the grass?
14 Bar —
15 Indy 500 champ
17 It's a long story
18 "Star Trek" role
19 Bandleader Kay
20 Recurring theme
22 Sharp
24 Congregational cry
25 Reg Smythe comic
29 "Give — break!"
30 Escapes
31 Luau bowlful
32 Ugly Duckling's creator
34 Whirled
35 Combine
36 Goes limp
37 Armageddon nation
40 Welfare, in Winchester
41 Quite eager
42 Early 1980s leader of Russia
46 Beauty spot
47 Burden
48 Jima preceder
49 Odds' partners
50 Irving and Grant
51 Sushi bar offering

DOWN
1 Shape-shifter?
2 Charged bit
3 Mattress support
4 Ledge
5 Fonteyn's accessory
6 Ht.
7 Moo goo — pan
8 Attuned
9 Squeezing snakes
10 "Picnic" playwright
11 Cherished
16 Destroy
19 Piano lineup
20 One of the Three Bears
21 Portent
22 Prepare to propose
23 Unimprovable place
25 Additionally
26 Mom's recipe?
27 Sulker's look
28 Cushion contents
30 Kermit, e.g.
33 Lyric poetry of a sort
34 Missile shelter
36 Dictionary listings
37 Patrick Dennis' aunt
38 Shakespeare's river
39 Coat aurically
40 6/6/44
42 As so-and-so would
43 Artist's appellation
44 Have bills
45 Abbr. on a book's spine

Solution time: 23 mins.

L	I	D	S		P	D	Q		C	R	O	P
U	T	A	H		I	O	U		L	E	A	R
C	A	M	E		T	R	I		I	N	K	Y
E	L	P	A	S	O		L	E	F	T		
			V	A	N	I	T	Y	F	A	I	R
M	O	S	E	Y		D	E	E		C	A	Y
A	N	T	S		R	E	D		S	A	G	A
A	L	A		P	E	A		A	A	R	O	N
M	Y	F	A	I	R	L	A	D	Y			
		F	L	E	E		P	O	W	D	E	R
A	W	O	L		A	Y	E		H	I	V	E
C	A	R	E		D	A	R		E	K	E	D
E	D	D	Y		S	K	Y		N	E	R	O

Yesterday's answer 4-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

4-23 CRYPTOQUIP

BD NGQ WQK CEWGQXE F LZWHHK JGGW, CEHWH'L F XGGJ ZEFKZH NGQ'AA LCWFBK NGQWLHAD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A BEHIND-TIME EGG FARMER OFTEN LOVED TO BRAG, "BETTER LAID THAN NEVER!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals Y

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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FRIDAY'S *movie times*

Every Friday the Collegian will publish movie times in this space as a service to its readers. Movie times are for Friday only and a complete list of show times can be found by calling Westloop Theatres at 539-1291 or Seth Child Theatres at 776-9886.

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Go"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Shakespeare in Love"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"10 Things I Hate About You"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Life is Beautiful"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Pushing Tin"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Lost and Found"
7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

SETH CHILD THEATRES

"The Out-of-Towners"
7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Ed TV"
7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Never Been Kissed"
7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Forces of Nature"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Life"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"The Matrix"
7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.



underwater fun

Area shops offer scuba-diving classes, university credit year round

STORY BY PAM LEWIS
■
PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER

Self-contained underwater breathing apparatus.

Those five words, better known by the acronym "scuba," have taken on a hands-on meaning to many Manhattan residents.

Creative Travel and Scuba and the Aggie Dive Shop offer a variety of scuba-diving classes throughout the year. Both stores are in Manhattan and are approved by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors.



TOP: Scuba-diving student Cindy VanScoyoc swims across the pool during a diving exercise at the Junction City YMCA. Creative Travel and Scuba and the Aggie Dive Shop offer a variety of scuba-diving classes throughout the year. ABOVE: David Garvin's scuba-diving class waits in the pool of the Junction City YMCA. Garvin is a dive master and Creative Travel and Scuba owner.

PADI is the world's largest diver-training organization. It sets the standards for diver training, trains and certifies instructors, provides supplement materials and services to its members and maintains training activity records, said David Garvin, dive master and Creative Travel and Scuba owner.

"We offer some special PADI-approved classes, like Master Instructor," Garvin said. "No one else in this area does. The closest place is Kansas City."

There are several types of classes at both locations. The PADI open-water diver course, however, has to be taken first. It is a beginner class that teaches the basics of safe diving.

Allen Shelton, PADI master scuba instructor and owner of the Aggie Dive Shop, said there are three components of the course. The first is academic training. In this component, the divers read manuals, watch videos and slides, take quizzes and have class discussions.

The second component, he said, is pool diving. This takes place in a pool or a confined-water environment so the divers learn safety precautions, how to assemble equipment, and the basic skills of diving. He said this must be completed before the divers can enter the third stage, open-water training, where the divers learn to master their skills in a more typical environment.

"By the time you get to the open water, you should have a mastery of open skills," Shelton said.

He said he takes his divers to local lakes to complete the open-water training. He said the divers are allowed referrals if they want to complete their check-out dives at another location. The only requirement is a PADI instructor for supervision.

Garvin also gives his divers the option to do their check-out dive somewhere other than in the Manhattan area. He said most of his divers choose not to leave the area because they would rather dive with their class.

Shelton said some of his divers do their diving at other locations because of convenience.

"I have been diving in this area for 10 years," Shelton said. "There are advantages to learning in this environment. You have to overcome adversity, especially concerning visibility.

"I have had several students comment that they felt more comfortable diving here. Because of visibility, they learn more about themselves and how to deal with what could have been a stressful situation."

Manhattan's location has not hindered interest in scuba diving, Garvin said.

"Manhattan is a great location," he said. "More and more people in the area are interested in vacations. People are willing to spend money for trips, so why not spend a little extra to view the ocean from another view?"

K-State students are another reason scuba lessons have survived in Manhattan.

Garvin said about 50 percent of his divers are K-State students, and Shelton said they make up about 60 percent of his classes.

Garvin said the reason for that high percentage is simple.

Students, can earn one credit hour because PADI is affiliated with the American Council on Education. The students must complete the class and become certified. The information is then processed and transferred to the university.

"I needed three hours of just electives," said Lori Kautzman, senior in biology, who is taking scuba lessons through the Aggie Dive Shop. "I knew I wanted to take scuba diving for one of my hours."

The cost of the class is $190, which includes equipment, books and credit.

"It has been worth the money," Kautzman said. "It is a blast, and I have learned so much. It is not just for recreation — there is a lot more to it. You cannot expect to just jump in and dive."

Family, friends to honor theater professor

During career, professor helped develop drama therapy program

BY DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of theater, is retiring after 29 years of theater instruction.

A celebration will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre to honor his contributions to K-State. Friends and family will pay tribute to Fedder, one of his works will be read, and there will be a champagne reception in the Nichols Hall lobby.

"The reception is by reservation only, because we expect a really large turnout of people to help us celebrate," said Marci Maullar, associate professor of speech communication, theatre and dance. "It's going to be a really nice way to honor such a special person."

David Proctor, head of the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, said Fedder has been at the forefront of work in the field of drama therapy, a program that uses theater to help people examine their most personal issues.

"Drama therapy is an extension of what I've always done," Fedder said. "When I was working with students and their playwriting, I became very close to them and their problems. Most first plays are based on one's life, and when I was working one-on-one with students on their writing, it became a kind of therapy where they were telling me their problems and trying to come to an understanding of themselves."

Fedder became one of the first registered drama therapists in the country in 1989 after a former student encouraged him to apply.

Fedder helped start a program for certifying drama-therapy instructors to and make the field more accessible to students, developed a class at K-State that allows students to use drama therapy in work with people with disabilities. He also started a program that gives Israeli and American students an opportunity to explore social issues through drama.

Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech communication, theatre and dance, said he thought Fedder is someone on whom his students can count.

"I suspect that more important than the programs he has started has been his attitude of concern toward his students," Shelton said. "He was a drama therapist before there was drama therapy, and his students always relied on him for guidance.

"Students can go to Norman on a personal level with concerns, and he'd pass them along to the faculty at large. He's been the students' ear and advocate."

Shelton said he knows Fedder's teaching position will be filled, but that he said he's not sure who will take his place in the students' eyes.

"He has also been a source of guidance for students," Shelton said. "He has been a great help to students who come in thinking they'll be performers and then realize they need to find something else to do with their lives that still helps them make the most of their interests and talents. I think we'll miss him a lot on that level."

Though he's retiring formally, Fedder said he still will dedicate time to the Theatre in Israel program.

"I've been teaching the same classes for too many years," Fedder said. "It's time for me to turn that over to someone else and concentrate on other things."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Religion Directory

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sermon Title: "Be Gathered Community"
Rev. Donald Longbottom

LIVING WATER RANCH CHURCH
An Affiliate of **RHEMA** Bible Church
aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast **9:05 a.m.** on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible **9:30 a.m.**
Worship Service **10:30 a.m.**
Worship Service **7:00 p.m.**
Wednesday Service **7:30 p.m.**
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(785)468-3615

Vineyard Community Church
2400 CASEMENT ROAD
MANHATTAN, KS 66502
Worship Service 9 &10:30 a.m.
Contemporary Style Worship
Children's Ministries
Child Care Provided
College Groups & Youth Ministries
"Come As You Are, You'll Be Loved"
2400 Casement Rd. 539-0542

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont **539-4079**
Welcome Students and Staff!

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
5th & Humboldt
776-8790
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
481 Zeandale Road. (South on K-177 across viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Programs each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm.
For information call (785) 537-2349

Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church
SPONSORED BY: KSU GOSPEL SERVICE
Pastor Darryl R. Martin
All Faiths Chapel
Kansas State University
Worship service: Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday school: Sunday 9 a.m.
539-2214

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Contemporary Morning Worship
8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
Wed. Evening Activities at 7 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
One Sunday a month (as announced)
CARE CELLS (Home Groups) 6 p.m., Other Sunday evenings
www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Church
New Home
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Eucharist & Guitar Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Part of world wide Anglican Communion

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison **539-7496**

ECM Campus Center
1021 Denison
539-4281
ecm@ksu.edu
ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Wayfarer's Worship
Meet at ECM at 10 a.m.
Food 'n' Fun 'n' Fellowship
Sunday 5:30 p.m.
Program:
"Worship with Methodist Group"
Bible Study
Tuesday 9:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 2:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship at Danforth Chapel
NEW **7 p.m.**
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
— Open to All —

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Sunday Schedule
8:30 a.m.
Contemporary Worship
9:15 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship
7:30 p.m.
Special Service for College Students
801 Leavenworth St. (785) 537-0518

Zeandale Community Church
on Tabor Valley Rd
7 miles east on Highway 18
"A rural church with a warm heart."
9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Worship
539-3571

The Assembly
Manhattan's first Assembly of God
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
College Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday Service at 2 p.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Nursery Provided For All Services
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
- Youth Group
- Royal Rangers
- Missionettes
- Adult Worship Choir
2310 Candlewood • 537-7633

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

Announcements

CALL TO ARMS '99! A historical miniature wargaming convention. Heart of America Hall, 411 W. Maple Street, Independence, Missouri. 3pm-midnight Friday, 8am- midnight Saturday, 8am- 6pm Sunday. $12 one day, $25 weekend. (913)663-8118, www.hahmgs.org.

ENROLL IN MSCI 101 - Intro. to Leadership, 2 credits. An investment in Your furture with no military service obligation. Call the Military Science Dept. at 532-6754.

ESCAPE A humdrum fall semester. Web-based LING 594 Comanche texts, LING 595 Archeological Decipherment. See http://www-personal.ksu.edu/~armag for details.

FRIDAY FLOWERS. Six long-stem red roses, $5. Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Westloop Floral.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry.

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Low payment! Price is negotiable for this four-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer inside. On-site pool and rec center. Must lease! Please call 776-4527, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: spacious, attractive, completely furnished. Good location, $350. 539-1247.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, June 1, $350 plus utilities, ten minute walk from campus. 776-9649.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

Spacious Apartments
•2 Bedrooms
•Walk to Campus
•Ample Parking
•Quiet Conditions
•Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 539-3638

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall, we still have some two-bedroom beautiful and spacious apartments. All appliances, lawn care, no pets. 12 month lease. Call 776-2102 while they last.

"LOOKING FOR a place to live?" Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 537-8389

1213 POMEROY. Two-bedroom duplex, one-half block from campus. Off-street parking. No pets. $450. Available June 1. 537-7852 after 5:30 p.m.

A THREE to four-bedroom, 1000 Bluemont. Nice, walk to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Showing 4:30p.m. daily. 770-7230.

ABOUT AS good a deal as you'll find. Nice houses, lots of extras, all sizes. 539-0527 or 539-9345.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carport, air conditioner, water and trash paid, close to campus, $300. 537-8055.

K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401

STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525
2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$425
Water & Trash Paid On Apts NO PETS
For More Info Call 537-0205

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very beautiful and nice one, two, three, four, five and six-bedroom apartments and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available August 1. Water and trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Ave. $420 month. Evening 537-6216, Day 556-2923.

DUPLEX, TWO and three-bedroom. Very nice. Clean. 770-8244.

FOUR AND Three-bedroom apartments. Walk to campus, nice, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher. June or August. 770-7230.

JUNE 1- One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom, $350- $375; three-bedroom, $360; four-bedroom, $460. No pets. 587-0399.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with studio/ guest room. Great location, convenient to everything. Only $420/ month. 1119 Laramie, #12. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

NICEST, CHEAPEST, closest two-bedroom, to campus and Aggieville. August 1 lease. Washer and dryer. $365/ month. 770-7230, 539-1713. No calls after 5 p.m.

ONE EFFICIENCY, one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 587-0620.

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment: Air-conditioner, stove, refrigerator, and laundry facilities. Cute apartment! Convenient location. $300 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-8422 or 537-9150.

ONE-BEDROOM IN six-plex by City Park. Three-bedroom apartment just west of Durland Hall. Long lease. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM basement, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $310/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 539-5136.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

THREE-BEDROOM ACROSS street from campus/ Aggieville. $225/ room. 532-9003.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539-5821.

TWO AND three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

GREAT SAVINGS!
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Hghts.
•Sandstone Apts.
•Osage Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have GREAT housing prices-and selection to meet YOUR needs!
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•2514 Stagg Hill from $480
FOR FALL
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- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
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1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
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CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

½ off first month's rent
2 bedroom Spring Special
1026 Osage
926 Bluemont
1524 McCain
1852-1856 Anderson
1119 Laramie
Call 776-3804
McCullough Development

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1 block from Campus
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Lee Crest Apartments
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WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Anderson Village (across from KSU)
1 BD Apts.
1 for June/2 for August
New Duplex
1717 Rockhill
4 BD / 2 BA
$1,050
House @ 801 Bluemont
2 BD / 1 BA plus Bonus Room & Garage
only $700
1627 Laramie - 4 Plex
1 BD $350 & $400
501 S. 17th St.
Studio $200 only 1 left
2 BD $350 / 3 BD $480
537-2332

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments. June or August. 539-9582, if no answer leave message.

Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent. One block from campus. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. $250/ month plus utilities. 537-7848 or 539-9379.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. 923 Thurston. $200/ month. KPL paid. 587-8110.

For Rent- Houses

1710 FAIRCHILD. Five-bedroom house two blocks off-campus. Off-street parking, pets negotiable. Available August 1 (785) 336-3559.

BRAND NEW three or four-bedroom duplex. One block from campus and Aggieville at 14th and Fremont. Available May 17. Call 537-9159.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, two baths, furnished, quiet location. Mid-May- mid-August. $700/ month. Phone 776-9505 (home), 532-7176 (office), e-mail: 7marsoc@ksu.edu

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE west of campus, walking distance, good condition, June to June occupancy. $800, 539-4440, 537-1269. Special summer rate.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, den, spacious, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, campus location. No pets. June lease. $1125. 587-7082.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kanmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Available August 1. Four-bedroom, two bath. 1743 Laramie. $900/-month. Days 556-2923, evenings 537-6216.

SIX-BEDROOM 2029 Shirley. Spacious, June lease, washer/ dryer. Bills paid includes cable, $275/ person. One-bedroom, June lease. 776-7724.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE on Elaine, one block from campus. Hardwood floors on main floor, fireplace, garage. Washer/ dryer furnished. August 1 lease, no pets, deposit. 556-6501(cell), or 537-7991.

THREE AND four-bedroom new duplexes and houses. Laundry hook-ups, agarages, fenced yards available. Small pets welcome, 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, good off-street parking, close to campus, call (785)456-7255.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO OR three rooms available in spacious southwest Manhattan home with all amenities. June lease. karnold@ksu.edu 776-9902.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

VERY NICE four to six-bedroom houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666 or beloose@usa.net

For Sale- Houses

GOOD CASH flow, fully rented through August 2000, but space available for student manager. Near campus. Call free 1-888-242-5117.

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587-0331.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

1988 FLEETLINE mobile home. 14'70, three-bedroom, one bath, $7500. Call Miranda 537-7721 leave message.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468-3535.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed June 1. Two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $200/ month, all bills paid. 776-6970 ask for Rebecca or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Fully loaded. Washer/ dryer. West side. Call 537-1830, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE WANTED to share very nice three-bedroom house for August lease. $250/ month plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call Sarah at 776-1926.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

QUIET ENGINEERING student seeking roommate to share remodeled basement apartment on edge of Aggieville. Starting June or August, $200. Call free 1-888-242-5117.

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE students needed to share house May- August 1. Close to campus. $200/ month plus utilities. Leave message. 539-3346.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male or female, one block from campus. 770-8331

ROOMMATE WANTED, good location. $240/ month. Call Christina at 776-2346 leave a message.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

SERIOUS STUDENT wanted to share nice two-bedroom house near campus. Non-smoker. June 1 through next school year. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian 776-1796, leave message.

Before Time Runs Out...

advertise your sublease in the classifieds



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

SIX MONTH LEASE or one year at University Commons. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Non-smoking female roommate wanted. 776-9500.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

150

Sublease

1207 KEARNEY, spacious three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on site. Clean, available mid-May- August. $225/ month (negotiable), 776-9264.

1725 ANDERSON— across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

1850 CLAFLIN, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Available mid-May to mid-August. $150/ month plus utilities, negotiable. 537-4769.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. Fully furnished. University Commons. Call 539-8115. Ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

BEST SUBLEASE YET! One room in a four-bedroom apartment in University Commons, poolside, everything furnished starting at $150/ month. Mid-May through July. Call Sara at 587-0394.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

Christian Females looking to sublease two to four-bedroom apartment at University Commons for summer. Pool, tennis courts, exercise room, completely furnished with washer and dryer in apartment. If interested, please call 539-8393.

FOUR-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. $800/ month, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1 through July 31. 539-6314.

LIVE AT University Commons in June and July for **$175**/ month. One, two, three, or four bedrooms. 537-6261.

MUST SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment by May 1, Chase Manhattan. 565-0965.

NICE APARTMENT. One block to campus, Aggieville. Two-bedroom, trash and water paid. Sublease June to July, can be extended. 539-3594.

NICE, QUIET, fully furnished one-bedroom apartment for sublease. Across the street from campus. Very affordable. Call 539-6457.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment available May- September or less at Westchester Park, price negotiable. Ask for Joyce. 776-8485 or 565-0616.

ONE ROOMMATE, three-bedroom, 1207 Kearney #3, mid-May through July, $150/ month. Call Tyler at 587-9571.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

SUBLEASE: PARTIALLY furnished two-bedroom June 1- July 31. $420/ month (negotiable) plus electric. Water/ trash paid. Central air. Roomy apartment. Call 776-8762, leave message.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $235/ month plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Available June 1 (possibly sooner) through July 31. 539-5321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (option to lease) One-bedroom $315 or two-bedroom $250/ person (negotiable) University Commons 776-6168.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from June to July 31. $210 rents the entire house! Three bedrooms, full bath, spacious living rooms. 1719 Anderson, next to Wildcat Amoco. Damian 770-8246.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air and heat, off-street parking, fireplace, balcony. Available through next year. Rent negotiable. 587-9429.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one-four bedrooms available at University Commons. Fully furnished with washer/ dryer. Next to pool, price negotiable. Call 770-8308 or e-mail spl2181@ksu.edu

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-bedroom, low utilities, will leave furnished or unfurnished. Available after finals. Close to City Park. Call Jeremiah 770-9026.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One to two-bedrooms. Close to campus, low utilities, very nice, rent negotiable. Call Christie or Jill at 776-4164.

THREE TO four-bedroom, University Commons. Available May 1, furnished, washer/ dryer. 587-9372.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom apartment available June 1- July 31 at Chase Apartments. Top floor, pool view and free cable! Call Ross or Jared at 565-9193.

TWO-BEDROOM AT University Commons. Fully furnished, available mid-May. Call 539-7511, please leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE one block from campus. $175 a month plus utilities. Call for Mindy or Shaneika at 587-9571.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS- Sublease this summer for $200/ month. Bills paid. One or two rooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. Call Andy 565-9067.

WHAT A DEAL! Live by the pool at University Commons this summer. Only $225/ month. Fully furnished. Females call 776-3092.

165

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

Need cash?
We buy computers, CD's, cassettes & movies.
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop • 776-3302

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June- August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529-2465.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN SALES? Post your resume for free with Sales Trax. Kansas City employers are buying resumes from us rather than advertising their sales jobs. We'll distribute your resume to them and you just answer their calls. No cost, no risk. Call Sales Trax at (913) 897-2500 for more information about posting and for career fair updates.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS Needed in central Kansas. 1-800-894-5886.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for a college student to start full-time and work during the summer months. If hired, person would start immediately part-time working around class schedule to be trained in performing miscellaneous office duties. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent internship alternative.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

GIRL SCOUT camp has positions available. Counselors, cooks, nurse, lifeguards, wranglers, and maintenance. Call (785)273-3100 for more information.

GRADUATE ASSISTANSHIP 1999-2000. 16- 20 hours per week; handling student problems, making referrals. Counseling, psychology, or administration background preferred. Experience in SPSS or SAS. Prefer Ph.D students; master's acceptable. Apply Office of Student Life, 102 Holton by April 30.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER wanted for full-time t-shirt design. **Mac Freehand/ Illustrator, Photoshop** skills a **MUST**. Cartooning/ Illustation a strong plus. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. April 29.

HANN HARVESTING, Hanston, KS. Room, board free. Pay negotiable, farm experience. May 15- August 1. After 6pm. Tony, (316)623-4901.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24- August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

LAB INSTRUCTORS: The Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 1999 semester. The duties can include teaching physic laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or help sessions. Minimum qualifications are, must be enrolled, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If Applicants first language is not English, he/ she must score 50 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline May 1.

MUSCLES NEEDED. Pick-up and deliveries three days/ week. Grand Ol' Trunk, 1304 Pillsbury Drive. 537-2273.

PART-TIME LEASING agent needed for small apartment community. Call Patty at 539-9339 for details.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

Screen Print Order Puller wanted for full time employment. Warehouse environment, friendly atmosphere. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. April 29.

STUDENT ASSISTANT Wanted- Work with computer professionals to develop your technology skills through a range of activities including assisting with the upkeep of computer labs. Requires experiences with Windows 95/ 98 operating systems, and wordprocessor and spreadsheet software. Good writing skills required. Ability to explain complex procedures in simple terms. Knowledge of databases and web editing a plus. Flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, April 23, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT OFFICE assistant to perform general office duties and advanced assignments that involve accounting and computer skills. Prefer experience with MS Office, WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and Paradox. Seek individual who is personable, reliable, conscientious and able to work independently. Prefer accounting or business major. Must work summers. $5.15 per hour. If interested, complete application at Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building. 532-5854.

TACO BELL is now hiring for the following positions: Day and closing shifts. Shift Leaders (Up to $7/ hour), Crew Members (Up to $6/ hour). Taco Bell offers competitive pay, paid vacation, and benefits. Apply in person at the Manhattan Taco Bell.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Netscape web browsers, Internet application and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS, Windows, and Windows95. Summer availability necessary. Network and web editing experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through April 23, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (**NGML**) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14, 1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

TWO MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING CENTER students needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, prepatation and handling of mail and operation of duplication equipment. Computer skills and some heavy lifting are required. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply at Duplication and Mail Center, 13 College Court Bldg., 532-5988.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING LAB STUDENT ASSISTANT: The LAN Technologies section of CNS is looking for a motivated individual who is interested in participating in the support of the University Computing Lab environment. This is a part-time student position. Individuals should be interested in working at least 15 hours a week during the 8a.m. to 5p.m. time frames. Summer and Intersession availability is also desired. LAN Technologies maintains the PC and printing environments for the University Computing Labs. Primary duties will include maintaining equipment in the labs , processing malfunctioning equipment, writing documentation and participating in software installation, configuration, and/or testing. We are looking for candidates with a background in Windows 95/98/NT, HTML and PC hardware. Novell, networking, interpersonal and communication skills are beneficial. Applications available at the front desk in Computing & Networking Services, KSU Foundation Center, 2323 Anderson Avenue, Room 146. Application deadline is 5p.m., Friday, April 30 1999.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

COUCH FOR sale. Call Mindy at 537-6846.

N-ZONE SPORTSWEAR Spring Clearance Sale. Tees $3, sweats $7, jackets $20, all you can stuff bags $15. This Saturday Only, 8 a.m.- 2 p.m., 627 Pecan Circle.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Beds, futons, TV, VCR, desk and bookshelf. 776-8284.

FOR SALE: Super twin size waterbed with six drawers and bookshelf headboard. Best offer. Call 776-9110.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

N-ZONE SPORTSWEAR Spring Clearance Sale. Tees $3, sweats $7, jackets $20, all you can stuff bags $15. This Saturday Only, 8 a.m.- 2 p.m., 627 Pecan Circle.

435

Computers

APPLE POWER Mac 4400, G3, small business computer. Modem, speakers, warranty, lots of programs, almost unused! Job forces change to PC. $1800 or best offer. Mark: 437-3744(evenings).

MACINTOSH COMPUTER with color monitor, CD Rom, 3.5" floppy and printer, Claris Works software. Excellent for simple word processing tasks! Call and come see it yourself. (785) 587-9701.

We want to buy your computer.
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop • 776-3302

Same day computer repairs.
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop • 776-3302

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1980 CHEVY 4X4, excellent condition, $1750. (785) 456-7151 after 5p.m.

1982 Z28. Loaded. Balanced 350 V-8, t-tops, high-end stereo, superb condition. Must See! $3800 ($3200 without subwoofers) or best offer. 587-4697.

1994 FORD, one-half ton, two-wheel drive pickup, 41K miles. 537-7271.

1995 GEO Prizm LSI, automatic, like new, very clean. Take over payments/ buy. Asking $7500. Call Nikki 776-8637 leave message.

HONDAS FROM $500! Siezed and auctioned nationwide. Police impounds, tax repos, U.S. Marshall sales. For listings (800)319-3323, ext. 7536.

PLUNGE INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

CHARTWELLS
K-STATE STUDENT UNION FOODSERVICE
121 K-State Student Union
Across from Ramada on Anderson Avenue
Apply in person only

**REQUIREMENTS: All successful applicants must be able to maintain a high standard of sanitation within the operation; exhibit excellent personal hygiene habits, and be reliable, efficient and punctual in their work assignments. Excellent customer service skills and effective communication skills are a *must* in all areas.

CASHIERS: Hours needed are 8:15 a.m.-2 p.m. and 10:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Must have some experience operating a cash register.

ICE CREAM/STARBUCKS COFFEE/BEVERAGE STATION: Full-time and part-time positions available. Two lead worker positions open. Hours vary with job.

DISHROOM: Full-time and part-time positions available. Hours vary. Must be willing to work some evenings and weekends.

COOK: Full-time position. Able to read and follow recipes, self-motivated, experience preferred. Hours are 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

CHARTWELLS IS AN EOE/AA EMPLOYER

Do YOU have a job for this Fall?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall.
Application deadline is Friday, April 23.

GIRL SCOUTS®

Horseback Riding Staff Needed

Summer Camp positions are available June-August, 1999

Live and work in the mountains S.W. of Denver with girls ages 9-17. Teach them the basics of horseback riding and supervise trail rides. Must be able to saddle, bridle, ride well and work with children.

(Need to be at least 18 years old.)

Call 303-778-8774, ext. 341 for an application and job description.

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.55
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.60
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or iess
$11.55
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

from the embattled province and accept a Western-dictated autonomy plan for the ethnic Albanian majority there.

Chernomyrdin said after the talks that he and Milosevic had "considered the possibility of an international presence led by the U.N. in which Russia would take part."

"Those are the basic principles we agreed upon," Chernomyrdin said.

President Clinton said in Washington, D.C., that he did not have details of what was discussed.

"If there is an offer for a genuine security force, that's the first time that Mr. Milosevic has done that," Clinton said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he was encouraged by news that Yugoslavia would accept an international presence in Kosovo and "eagerly awaits the details."

Clinton and Annan waited for those details from Washington, as other NATO dignitaries in a swarm of VIP jets began to be delivered from 19 NATO nations and 23 partner countries to the capital for three days of summitry beginning today.

Washington braced for limousine gridlock and tight restrictions in a 100-block downtown security zone, including much of the National Mall. City schools will be closed today and thousands of federal workers will have the day off.

The meeting originally was planned as a 50th-anniversary celebration of NATO's founding, but the festivities were recast into more serious discussions as the alliance confronted the crisis in the Balkans.

Attacks in Yugoslavia began soon after Chernomyrdin left for Moscow Thursday night, and continued through early this morning. A railway bridge on the Ibar River in central Serbia and three Serbian TV relays were targeted.

A short while later, televisions across the country went dark after a NATO missile hit the downtown Belgrade headquarters of Yugoslavia's main TV network, the main source of news and entertainment for most Yugoslavs.

NATO long has said Serbian television was a legitimate military target because it was spreading "propaganda" about the alliance air campaign.

When screens went dead, the network was broadcasting a taped interview of Milosevic by Houston's KHOU-TV.

As refugees continued to stream out of Kosovo, where hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians remained displaced, NATO jets rained dozens of missiles on the area around Pristina, the provincial capital. The Yugoslav state news agency Tanjug called it the fiercest daytime attack yet.

"NATO cannot permit a rebirth of fascism in Europe" a half-century after the Holocaust, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said in Washington. "Our military campaign is proving effective."

Missiles also targeted Yugoslavia's second-largest city, Novi Sad, in a rare daytime attack that failed to take out the one remaining bridge over the Danube River.

The most startling strike was the one before 4 a.m. that ripped into the white two-story mansion in Belgrade's Dedinje district where Milosevic sometimes lives.

Tree limbs, pieces of concrete, shards of glass and other debris carpeted the columned mansion's grounds. Streaks of black soot dirtied arches where elegant windows once stood, and one side had a gaping hole.

Yugoslav officials expressed outrage over what they said was an attempt to kill their leader, saying three laser-guided bombs blasted Milosevic's bedroom, living room and dining room.

"NATO committed a criminal act without precedence — an assassination attempt against the president of a sovereign state," said Goran Matic, a government minister.

NATO and other Western officials called the building a presidential command post and legitimate military target.

"Milosevic himself is not a target," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. "The command and control center is."

American officials have said they are not trying to kill the Yugoslav leader. U.S. law bans assassination attempts on other countries' leaders but no prohibition exists for hitting facilities — which also may be a leader's residence — that are considered command and control centers.

SAFERIDE

■ *continued from page 1*

Apryl Mathes, former SafeRide committee chair, said the reason it probably failed was because it was redundant.

"Having another committee is like adding to the bureaucracy," she said.

Mathes, who didn't run for re-election to Senate, said she didn't know what would happen to the SafeRide issue now. But, she said she wouldn't be disappointed if nothing came out of her committee's research.

"I just want to see whatever is best for campus to happen," she said. "Maybe that's SafeRide. Maybe it's not. It just kind of depends."

Eckert said he thought the proposed special committee failed because a majority of the senators felt it could be addressed through the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee. He said the first committee was created because of the time needed to research a SafeRide program.

Joey Bahr, former arts and sciences senator and former SafeRide committee member, said he was disappointed that Senate didn't create a special committee because he felt SASS had too many other things to do within the Student Governing Association.

"I was an at-large member on SASS, and we did some work with SafeRide and we weren't able to accomplish much with it because of other issues," he said.

Bahr said there is a possibility SafeRide could get pushed to the back and be forgotten about. SASS has other issues to deal with, such as parking issues and campus safety issues, and last year it didn't meet often enough to accomplish goals with those issues.

However, he said new leadership in Senate could encourage SASS to be more active.

"With the leaders in SGA now, there is the possibility that they'll light a fire under SASS to try to do something and accomplish something, and SafeRide could be the issue," he said.

Bahr said he does not want SASS to take SafeRide on if it means forgetting about their other duties.

"If they now have the resources and time, they can take SafeRide on," he said.

"By the spring of 2000, we'll hopefully come to a realization of whether or not this is feasible in Manhattan, and hopefully that will come about with the assistance of SGA."

Crystal Campbell was chosen as the chair of the SASS committee, but the rest of the committee members have yet to be appointed. After its members are appointed, Eckert said the committee probably would have a goal-setting process to see what priority SafeRide would have this term.

Campbell said her committee probably would look at the research from the former SafeRide committee and see where to go from there.

"I think we still need to do some research just to see if that program is even feasible here or is desirable," she said.

Eckert said he also thought SafeRide needed a little more research.

"I think based on the report there are a number of students on campus who feel it would benefit them, and a number of students who didn't think it would benefit them," he said. "The need for the program was inconclusive based on the report."

The former committee focused on researching similar programs at other schools. Eckert said SASS should research the direct effect on K-State, the financial costs a SafeRide program would involve and the liabilities for K-State.

"We've got a good start," Eckert said. " We need to focus it down to K-State to see if the need is there."

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9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
10:00 a.m. Panel
11:30 a.m. Lunch
Noon Workshops
3:00 p.m. Adjourn to Quiet Garden at Keats
3:30 p.m. Mind Walk
5:30 p.m. Presentations by Quiet Garden Scholars
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SO LONG, JOHN

Denver quarterback John Elway is expected to announce his retirement this week.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Memorial service remembers Littleton victims

Community gathers to mourn deaths of 13 people in Colorado shooting

BY STEVEN K. PAULSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Thirteen white doves fluttered into the slate-gray sky Sunday, over the heads of 70,000 people who filled a parking lot to mourn the 12 students and one teacher massacred at Columbine High School.

Families, friends and strangers clung to each other during a 75-minute memorial service. They clutched flowers, blue and silver balloons and Bibles as they wept and wondered why it happened.

"All of us must change our lives to honor these children," Vice President Al Gore told the overflow crowd a few blocks from where two teen-agers went on a rampage and then killed themselves Tuesday. "More than ever, I realize every one of us is responsible for all of the children.

"No society can be perfect, but we know the way things should be," Gore said, his voice thundering like a preacher's.

As Gov. Bill Owens read the names of each of the 13 victims, a dove was released. The symbol of peace had a special meaning: Columbine, Colorado's state flower, derives from a Latin word meaning "like a dove."

"God grant them eternal peace," Owens said of the victims.

Mourners — twice as many as had been expected — stood in rapt attention as Gore described how children must be raised.

He never mentioned by name the two classmates, seniors Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, who went on the rampage and tried to blow up the high school apparently because they felt rejected.

Investigators have found a diary plotting the mayhem in precise detail for more than a year, as well as bomb-making materials and weapons in one of the pair's bedroom.

"We must have the courage not to look away from those who feel despised and rejected," he said. "If you are a parent, they need your attention. If you are a grandparent, they need your time."

Gore and retired Gen. Colin Powell led an array of dignitaries on the makeshift stage in the movie theater parking lot. Afterward, they walked slowly to nearby Clement Park to place more flowers at an impromptu memorial that has been growing daily since the massacre.

Nick Foss, 18, who was grazed by a bullet and injured while helping teachers and students hide in a closet and overhead air ducts, limped in the processional behind Gore and Owens. He was supported by Columbine High School Principal Frank DeAngelis, and mourners applauded as they passed.

"God bless you guys!" a man shouted. "You've got a reason to live."

The service was punctuated by songs performed by a variety of Christian entertainers, including Amy Grant, and student musicians.

At 1:30 p.m., brothers Jonathan and Stephen Cohen opened the service with a simple "Hi," and sang a song they wrote in tribute to the massacre's victims.

Jonathan, a junior at Columbine, was trapped in the choir room when gunfire erupted. Stephen, a senior, was in the cafeteria where many students were shot or hit by shrapnel from pipe bombs.

"Can you still hear raging guns ending dreams of precious ones?" they sang. "In God's son, hope will come, his red stain will take our pain."

Roman Catholic Archbishop Charles Chaput of Denver opened the services with a prayer.

"Surely the past week is about as much suffering as any community can bear," he said. "Love is stronger than death. I believe that. Perhaps beyond all this suffering, something good can be achieved."

Other dignitaries included U.S. Sen. Wayne Allard and most of the state's congressional delegation, state officials and the Rev. Franklin Graham, son of evangelist Billy Graham.

"In the face of an unimaginable evil, this community has drawn closer," the governor said. "The community has found in itself a tremendous healing power."

Mourners of all ages began arriving four hours before the service. For some, it was the second or third vigil they had attended since Tuesday's rampage. Many were Columbine High School alumni. One student painted a heart over his face in Columbine blue.

■ *See* **DENVER** *on* **PAGE 5**

Acacia faces allegations of hazing

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Allegations of hazing have been brought against the Acacia fraternity.

At this time, no specific information concerning the investigation has been made available. A closed, formal hearing has been scheduled for 2 p.m., May 9, in the Union Council Chambers.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said it is premature to speculate on the possible sanctions Acacia could receive.

"I have no idea what will come from this," she said. "But, it does reinforce what we have been saying about hazing being unacceptable."

Acacia President Jason Archer declined to comment on the allegations made against his fraternity.

Mike Goodpasture, Interfraternity Council president, wrote in a letter that he cannot give out any details of the allegations "in order to maintain the integrity of the ongoing investigation."

"The hearing will be the end of the investigation," he said. "After that I will be available to answer any questions."

Goodpasture said he thinks these allegations will

■ *See* **ACACIA** *on* **PAGE 5**

Salina campus site of flight competition

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will be in the national spotlight again this week, but not for football. K-State-Salina will be the host of the National Intercollegiate Flying Competition April 26-May 1. The event was at K-State-Salina last year, and it is the first time in the competition's 51-year history that one location has been host of the event in consecutive years.

The event is sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association, and its purpose is to promote safety, skill, sport and education in college flying.

Roger Steinbrock, assistant director of college advancement at the Salina campus, said a national event like this helps showcase the fields and opportunities offered at the campus.

"Hosting this event brings national attention to our campus and facilities," Steinbrock said. "It will bring more exposure to the nation of our aviation department."

Steinbrock said 450 pilots from 33 universities, including the the Navel and Air Force academies, have

■ *See* **SALINA** *on* **PAGE 5**

'integrity, professionalism, class'



Dr. Jacob E. Mosier removes the cover from the Mosier Hall sign with the assistance of his wife, Betty, on Friday morning.

Building renamed for retired veterinary faculty member

The name of the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building was changed to Jacob E. Mosier Hall on Friday.

About 300 people gathered in Frick Auditorium for the dedication of Mosier Hall, which is the third component of the $28 million, seven-year Veterinary Complex building program.

President Jon Wefald said K-State has one of the best veterinary colleges in the nation and the world. He said it is because of great faculty members like Mosier.

"He has defined the classic example of what Kansas State is about," Wefald said. "I cannot think of a better representative."

Mosier received his doctorate of veterinary medicine in 1945 and his master of science degree in 1948 from K-State. He became a member of the K-State faculty in 1945 and retired in 1992.

"He is the paradigm of the color purple. He is purple," Wefald said. "We appreciate his enthusiasm and spirit."

Wefald said Mosier always has represented K-State with integrity, professionalism and class, even when he was away from the university.

In addition to his teaching, Mosier was president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association in 1971 and was president of the American Veterinary Medical Association from 1981 to 1982. He received the Norden Distinguished Teaching Award in 1964, and he was Kansas Veterinarian of the year in 1977.

Provost James Coffman said Mosier's credentials and achievements spoke for themselves, but it was his caring attitude that distinguished him from others.

"From day one, Jake understood people," Coffman said. "Veterinary medicine is a people profession even though the focus is on animals. Jake always understood people, the people around the animals and the students."

Coffman said Mosier contributed to the success of the College of Veterinary Medicine, and the building that was named after him will stand for a place filled with purpose.

Mosier said what goes on in the building and its purpose is what meant the most to him.

"People will walk by Mosier Hall and say, 'That is a good-looking building,'" Mosier said. "I look at it, and I see what is going on inside. I think of the custodians who keep the facility clean, the security guards who make us feel safe, and the students, interns and faculty and staff."



President Jon Wefald speaks before a capacity crowd during the renaming of the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building as Mosier Hall on Friday morning.

STORY BY PAM LEWIS ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY STEVEN DEARINGER



Artist Alan Shields assembles part of his exhibit in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art last month. One of Shields' pieces was vandalized Saturday. *COURTESY PHOTO*

Traveling artwork vandalized outside Beach museum

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A piece of artwork was vandalized Saturday night at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The piece, part of an exhibit by Kansas artist Alan Shields, was on display outside the museum. Shield's work was an outdoor installation piece that consisted of strings of hundreds of beads hung from trees.

Sometime between 8:00 p.m. Saturday and 10:00 a.m. Sunday, the piece was vandalized, said Katherine Schlageck, education and public program coordinator. Many beads also were stolen from the piece, she said.

"At night, someone or a group of people had to come in with wire cutters or something," she said. "We don't think anyone did it as a personal act directed against the museum. It was just tempting for them."

Bill North, senior curator for the museum, said he did not believe it was a planned, well-thought-out act of destruction.

"I think people were probably coming home from Aggieville or partying somewhere," he said. "It was probably just a spur-of-the-moment thing."

North said he doubts people even realized what they were destroying, but that does not excuse their recklessness.

Shields' beaded art piece had just arrived at K-State from Japan, Schlageck said. It has also been exhibited in several other locations worldwide, such as Italy and New York City. It has been evolving for 30 years and has never been vandalized until now, she said.

"Alan's work has been in so many big cities," Schlageck said. "We have never had any problems at K-State with art-work vandalism. We didn't really feel it was a danger leaving it outside here."

As of Sunday night, the Beach museum had not yet reached Shields to tell him of the incident. Shields, who graduated from K-State, remains active in the Department of Fine Art and alumni associations, Schlageck said.

"I hope he doesn't hold any of this against K-State," she said. "But, he is an artist who refers to each of his artworks as akin to children, so this will probably devastate him."

■ *See* **MUSEUM** *on* **PAGE 5**

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible Study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ University Counseling Services will offer a free relationship seminar at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 202.

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Students Helping the Environment will meet at 9 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ Spanish I was left off the summer line schedule, but will be offered Monday-Thursday from 8:15-10:45 a.m., May 18-June 25.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 22

■ At 12:51 a.m., Paul S. Fewell Jr., 521 Colorado St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $112.

■ At 1:45 a.m., Rusty W. Prestridge, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 1:50 a.m., Jennifer A. Brown, 2149 Charolais Lane, was arrested for battery of a law-enforcement officer, obstructing the legal process, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $800.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Jeffrey C. Rownd, Milford, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:34 a.m., Seth P. Roskens, Chapman, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8 a.m., Brandy N. Casey, 36 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 8:26 a.m., Alan R. Holle, no address given, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 11:38 a.m., Travis W. Smith, 930 Humboldt, Apt. 6, was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at $100,000.

■ At 2:13 p.m., Myrtle L. Crawford, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.

■ At 3:45 p.m., John Quigley, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

■ At 12:56 a.m., Dennis R. Garland, 73 Cody Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 1:06 a.m., Roy E. McKinnon, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:14 a.m., Dennis R. Garland, 73 Cody Place, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:33 a.m., Lonnie D. Rignell, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:54 a.m., Nicole J. Berger, 2203 Prairie Glen, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended driver's license.

■ At 2:05 a.m., Anita G. Holthaus, 901 Cone St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 2:27 a.m., Brandon B. Franklin, Haymaker 805, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 2:29 a.m., Zachary Filbert, 1437 Legore Lane, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 2:29 a.m., Jason K. Summers, 1437 Legore Lane, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 9 a.m., Patsy A. Trost, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.

■ At 11:20 a.m., Thomas A. Sawyer, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 4:15 p.m., Jason C. Pieszchala, 621 Colorado St., was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 4:30 p.m., Fred Stallard, 179 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $82.50.

■ At 5 p.m., Maureen E. Bliss, Putnam 302, was arrested for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $300.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

■ At 1:24 a.m., Charles R. Drussel, 1116 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for passing worthless checks, criminal trespass and obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $950.

■ At 1:12 a.m., William D. Thomas, 1001 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Joshua D. Martin, Haymaker 325, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:25 a.m., Ronald G. German, Garden City, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:47 p.m., John Tomich, 2012 Estella Drive, was issued a notice to appear for dog at large.

■ At 9:14 p.m., Walter J. Jenkin, Randolph, Kan., was issued for transporting an open container of alcohol.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 22

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Western Wireless moves site due to high water table

Only a few weeks after groundbreaking, Western Wireless Corp. discovered a problem with the ground it was planning to use for its customer service center.

A high water table was found on the northeast region of the Manhattan Corporate Technology Park. The existence of the water table left the company with the choice to redesign its spread foundation or move to a different site.

City Manager Gary Greer said the company will still build at the park, but will be relocated to the south-central region.

"We're moving them to a more suitable site for their building development," Greer said.

The water table must be drained before any activity can be developed on the northeast site. Greer said pipes are draining the water, but the main focus is on getting things in order for Western Wireless.

Deb Depping, executive director of customer service for Western Wireless, said the new site will allow the company to keep the original design. The only changes to the structure will be in the landscaping.

"We are very pleased with the new design," Depping said. "The city has been most helpful in this. We are very appreciative in their helping us find a new site to move."

Greer said he does not foresee any other barriers to the development of the cellular service center.

"There is potential delay, but from what I'm seeing everything is moving along right on course," Greer said.

Depping said the center should be in full swing by the first of November. The company planned to begin providing service in September, and Depping said this will not set them behind.

"This is going to give us a little more time to make sure everything is perfect," Depping said. "We are very interested in making this a great place to work."

Greer said the water table problem is not a common one, but when property is being developed a multitude of things could happen. He said successful developers solve the problems and move on to the next stages of building.

"If development was easy, everybody would do it and every city would develop," Greer said.

— Reed Dunn

Regents name Bryant new president of Pittsburg State

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Thomas Bryant, dean of education at Pittsburg State University since 1993, was named president of the school to succeed the retiring John Darling.

Bryant was appointed Saturday by the Kansas Board of Regents, which he has served as interim executive since July 1998. He had also served eight months as the school's interim president in 1995 before Darling's appointment.

"Dr. Bryant brings a unique perspective to this position," said Board of Regents chairman Bill Docking.

Bryant becomes Pittsburg State's eighth president. The position carries a salary of $120,848.

Bryant joined the university in 1970 as an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation. He was named a department chairman in 1985 and acting dean of the School of Education in 1992.

In accepting the appointment, Bryant pledged to "work with anyone and any group that wants to work to strengthen Pittsburg State University."

"I feel I have been preparing for this job for the past 29 years," he said. "I have worked under some great presidents, and I feel I have learned something from each of them."

Darling, who officially leaves the office July 1, announced his retirement in February and said he wanted to return to teaching.

High-pressure hoses used to subdue inmates at jail

GREAT BEND, Kan. — Firefighters turned high-pressure hoses on inmates at the crowded Barton County Jail after several prisoners threw their breakfast trays, complaining they didn't get enough food.

Two deputies received minor injuries in the disturbance Friday, and one inmate had his eye washed out after he was sprayed with Mace.

Sheriff Jim Daily said the jailers ordered the inmates back to their cells after they twice refused to clean up the trays. But the disturbance didn't end there.

Some of the inmates tied their cell doors open with ripped towels and sheets, Daily said.

Sheriff's deputies and Great Bend police were called in to help quell the disturbance, and firefighters brought in 1-inch-diameter "booster lines," typically used to fight grass fires, to subdue the inmates.

Ten inmates were later taken from their cells after it was discovered two toilets had been damaged. Three inmates, identified as the instigators, were transferred to jails in Rice and Harvey county, Daily said.

The transfer of the three left 50 prisoners in the jail — 10 to 15 more than Daily believes is a manageable population.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

A story about teaching awards in Thursday's Collegian contained an error.

Paul Burden, who received the Outstanding Undergraduate Teacher Award on Wednesday, is assistant dean of education.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Alumni visit campus for 50-year reunion

BY CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Men had to try hard to get a date at K-State 50 years ago.

The ratio of men to women was not equal, said Gilbert Carl, who graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine 1941.

"Five boys came for every single girl," he said. "You had to plan the date a couple of days ahead of time."

Each year, the KSU Alumni Association invites back to campus K-State graduates who left the university more than 50 years ago. About 190 former K-State students were on campus Thursday and Friday.

"We want to make their return to campus as much fun as possible," said Karen Shafer, director of communications for the Alumni Association.

In addition to class luncheons and dinners, the former K-State graduates took tours of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Hale Library and the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area.

The class of 1949 also was welcomed to the Golden K Club, which is for alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago.

"This year, 110 former K-State graduates were inducted into the Golden K Club," Shafer said. "We want to give them a chance to come back to K-State."

Carl said he enjoys being a member of the Golden K Club.

"It is a good opportunity to meet old friends you have not seen for years," he said. "It reminds me of old times."

Carl said the campus has changed over the years.

"The amount of buildings has increased more than 50 percent," Carl said. "There was nothing like a Union or a rec center."

Many K-State graduates noted the change in clothing styles.

"Nowadays, students dress much more casual," said George Aicher, who graduated in 1939 from the College of Agriculture. "We used to dress up for college and wore ties and blazers."

He said most students didn't have a car, and there was a city bus that drove around campus. He said he remembers riding for hours in the bus with his date.

"The bus ticket cost a nickel," Aicher said. "We could go as long as we wanted to. After a few hours, I would buy my date a Coke for a dime."

One of his dates was Maribelle Teichgraeber, who said she was not able to finish her bachelor's degree in home economics.

"My father thought women didn't need education," she said.

Soon after she left college, she and Carl married. They said they have always felt close to K-State, as their son and granddaughter studied at K-State.

Carl said he is also a fan of K-State football and attended several games.

"We followed football for a long time when times were rough," Aicher said.



STEVE DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

RUSKADANCE

The crowd dances as Ruskabank plays Saturday night at the second-annual Haylapalooza on the lawn across the street from Haymaker Hall. The event was a charity fund-raising event for Make-a-Wish Foundation and the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum.

Seminar attracts aikido students of all levels to practice with famous sensei

■ More than 100 people from around U.S. visit Manhattan for seminar.

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sensei Yoshimitsu Yamada didn't leave the United States without stopping in the Little Apple.

Yoshimitsu, president of the United States Aikido Federation and world-renowned martial arts expert, presented a seminar in Manhattan for the second consecutive year.

More than 100 people came to K-State on Saturday and Sunday to practice with the sensei, who is one of the original students of the founder of aikido.

Andy Karafa, graduate student in psychology and member of KSU Aikido, said Manhattan is lucky to have someone who is as distinguished in his field as Yoshimitsu.

"Sensei is a dan, which is an eighth-degree black belt," he said. "You could say he's got a lot of clout in the aikido community."

Yoshimitsu came to the United States from Venezuela. Next, he plans to travel to Seattle, Russia, Japan, Germany and Peru.

Seminars were designed for people of varying levels of experience and knowledge, Chad Lindsay, member of KSU Aikido, said.

"We have a little bit of everything here," he said. "How it works is, they show a technique and they expect everyone to work at their own level. The advanced students can work with the beginners and help them out, and the beginners do the best they can."

Aikido is a form of martial arts that involves resolving conflict without hurting the opponent, Lindsay said.

"It's not about hitting people. It's about take downs and throws," he said. "It's a soft art of a hard art."

Some traveled from as far as California, Florida and New York to attend the weekend seminar.

Joel Posluns came from San Francisco to practice with Yoshimitsu, who is his teacher. Posluns said he traveled here because he enjoys learning from his teacher and role model.

"The relationship between the instructor and the student is very important," he said. "There's not a place you can learn how to teach aikido. You learn from watching and emulating your instructor, and sensei is a very good instructor."

Posluns said that seven years ago he faced a decision that changed his life. Although he had a successful career in marketing, he did not feel completely fulfilled by his work he said. At age 40, he decided to quit his job and open an aikido school.

"Had it not been for aikido, I would have never had enough faith in myself to completely change my life after all that time," he said. "Sensei helped me see that this was what I really wanted to do.

"The unique thing about sensei is, he is all-encompassing. He doesn't care about backgrounds or affiliations. This is one thing I've tried to learn from him."

Aikido is an art form that concentrates on strength and personal growth through interaction with others, Posluns said.

"Aikido is a philosophical art," he said. "There is no competition. It's just cooperation between partners."

Yoshimitsu said Sunday morning that the USAF will try to make Manhattan one of the main seminar spots. This could affect the aikido and Manhattan community greatly, Lindsay said.

"If this were to become one of the major seminars, we would have more high-ranking instructors, and it would bring even more people in from out of state," he said. "It would basically be a required seminar, so we would have lots of people coming to Manhattan."

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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Juvenile violence not limited to large cities

This time the trauma hit so close to home that students at K-State truly believe a rampage like that of Littleton, Colo., could happen anywhere.

The recent school shooting is the closest to Manhattan.

There are students and faculty at K-State from Littleton or who have family or friends in the area.

But more than anything, the way events played out in Littleton are startling reminders to a great number of college students who are not far removed from the high school setting.

Much attention has been given to the notion that the attackers were members of a certain clique and that they indeed were singling out members of other cliques. Still, other theories suggest the killers were seeking revenge for being poked fun at by other students.

It's chilling to make the connection to our own high school experience. We remember the people who were made fun of, as well as those who were making fun. Most of us draw correlations that probably shouldn't be drawn, thinking of people whom we went to school with who fit the descriptions of the murderers in Littleton.

We thank our God that nothing like this happened to us.

It's all natural and probably unavoidable. Thinking about such things is not unhealthy, as long as our actions do not follow such prejudicial thoughts.

The killers taught us a lesson at an incomprehensible price. They took their reasons with them to their cowardly graves, but they made people think twice about all of the namecalling and mocking they have ever done.

Unfortunately, the lesson will not prevent people from stereotyping. There will be prejudice, and there will be intolerance.

But we're not talking about torment. We're talking about fear.

Probably the only thing more dangerous than teasing people because of their differences is fearing people because of their differences.

The nation will be looking for people to blame and for ways to prevent another tragedy. As important as it is to discuss warning signs, however, America must realize that wearing black does not make someone a murderer, nor do listening to certain music or playing violent video games warrant taking someone into custody.

It is the the death of 15 people, and especially the resulting indignation of the nation, that proves this was a lesson that would have been better left untaught.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I think every full moon, school should be canceled so everyone can go and fish.

■

Why do they call it the Union Bookstore when it sells so much more than just books? Maybe they should call it the Union General Store.

■

I was watching "Scooby Doo" yesterday, and I was wondering: Have you ever noticed that they're all afraid of these ghosts and monsters, but they never wonder about the fact that they're hanging out with a talking dog?

■

In response to the individual who was concerned about having pink tassels for graduation: You should have taken that into consideration when choosing a major.

■

For all those Eric Crane bashers out there, all I have to say is, I'd like to see you write an article about crap day after day and week after week.

■

The United States was founded by people escaping religious persecution. Freedom of religion does include those people who aren't Christian. And yes, there is such a thing as separation of church and state. Otherwise, there would be no argument.

■

On the issue on Ricky Henderson: True he is a great base runner. But Ken Griffey Jr. and Willie Mays are the greatest all-around baseball players ever.

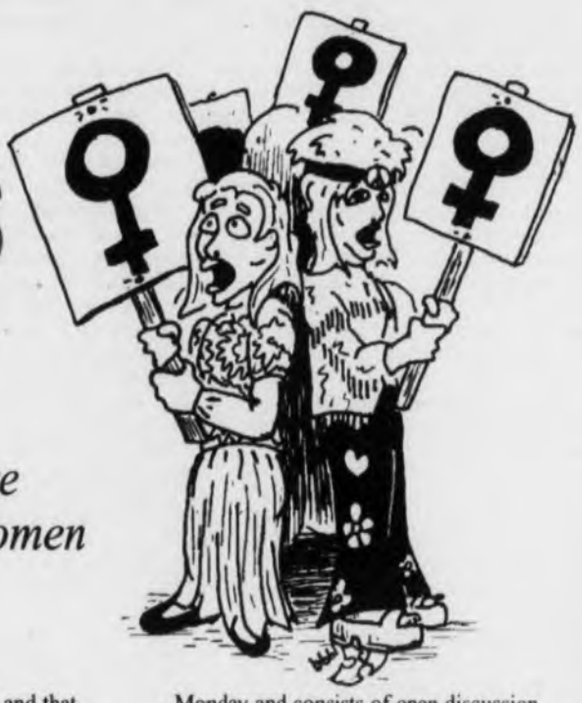
■

We think the crossword placement is appropriate. To the idiot who has been calling — put your crease somewhere else.



Degrees OF *feminism*

Definitions of feminism change as society evaluates the role of women



The 1960s were all about war and protest. The 1970s were all about liberation for women. The 1980s meant more money for all and a greater inclusion of women in the work force. The 1990s have carried interesting advancements and detainments for women and the women's movement.

As the feminists of the '70s begin to retire, as the word feminism is attempted to be defined, as feminists come to be seen negatively as femi-nazis and lesbians, as the world propagates these notions and women everywhere shy away from discovering their own definition of feminism, it's interesting to look at feminism of 1999.



MARY VAN LEEUWEN

Feminists are like Baskin Robbins — 31 flavors and then some. The flavors do not stay the same throughout history; they change and improve. People who try to define feminism have set themselves up for an impossible task. Each man and woman decides what feminism is. Yes, some are radical, but there are even more, like me, who pick and choose feminist issues to fight for, who protest at times in silence and at other times with volume, and who live in societally accepted and unaccepted ways.

I'm reading a book for my Women's Studies class titled, "Listen Up: Voices from the Next Feminist Generation." The book is a compilation of essays written primarily by college-age women on their experiences and views of feminism.

The book got me thinking about what it's like to be a feminist in Kansas — more specifically here at K-State. I write and speak about my beliefs all the time. However, when I focus on trying to describe what my life is like as a feminist, it gets hard.

It's difficult and trying being a feminist here, where there is such a mid-American conservative majority. This conservative community is often one that can't see beyond the norm and that doesn't see a problem with the sexual equality (or lack thereof) of our society.

I've always been a feminist, but the small community I grew up in didn't really accept feminism or any challenging of the system. Growing up, I learned to swallow my tongue a lot — never expressing what I believed.

In high school, I began to see the inequality of the world for women and for ethnicities everywhere, and once you start noticing the ways women and ethnicities are used and manipulated, it's hard to ignore them.

I brooded a lot while swallowing my tongue before the age of 18 in Girard, Kan. It was hard to find people to talk to about the things that bothered me — men and women, not wanting to be associated with the negative "feminist" term, shied away from conversation.

I came to K-State and began to realize that I was not the only feminist in the world, that being concerned about equality and women's issues is OK, and that expressing my opinions and thoughts openly is not necessarily welcome, yet isn't necessarily condemned. I became more comfortable with my feminism and accepted the label "feminist" as part of myself, like people who play basketball consider themselves basketball players.

My family was a bit scared during my first semester as an open feminist. My brother wrongfully accused me of being a lesbian in the middle of Bob's Diner. My parents were worried that feminism would taint me in some way. Personally, I think they were worried that I would begin to question the sexism embedded in my family and our religion. I did. Now, my mother is more comfortable with it, and I'm helping build the self-esteem that sexism had taken away.

After getting some facts straight by taking a few classes dealing with issues of gender and ethnicity, I became more comfortable with expressing my opinions in classes. This bothers some people, who give me looks that tell me to keep my liberal opinions to myself. Being a feminist in Kansas is being sick of being thought of as a "bitch" for having and expressing opinions.

I've also found being a feminist in Manhattan not as scary and lonely as it might seem. Organizations everywhere offer open discussion of issues, provide support and encourage involvement. These resources help women and men find their own definition of feminism through discussion and action.

Ordinary Women, (OW) a new group on campus, offers meetings every other Monday and consists of open discussion of a designated topic of interest. The group accepts all opinions, thoughts and all kinds of feminists. It also strives to raise consciousness throughout campus, sponsoring events like the round-table discussion on global women's issues at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room. It's activities like this that create an atmosphere that welcomes all feminists to express their experiences, beliefs, agreement and opposition.

The K-State Women's Center offers free self-defense classes to help women fight physical abuse and sexual assault. For more information on these classes, call the Women's Center at 532-6444.

Crisis Center Inc. offers help and protection for people who have been abused. More information on Crisis Center Inc. services can be gained by calling 539-2785.

Lafene Health Center offers counseling services to women and men dealing with many issues. For more information on these counseling services call Lafene at 532-6544.

Feminism should be seen as something we all should participate in to some degree. We all should get involved in some way, whether our participation is merely acknowledging the strength of the women we know or actively speaking out against the status quo, which is far from equal.

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu.

Clothing of teen-age gunmen not to blame for recent Colorado shooting



KEN WELLS

I wear a black trench coat.

Well, I used to. It's been resting comfortably on the laundry pile ever since last Tuesday, and it looks like it's going to stay there for a while.

What was one of my favorite pieces of apparel has become a symbol, an unpleasant, malignant symbol of vicious, murderous children. As bad as it is for me, there are plenty for whom it's even worse.

Ever since the first shot was fired in Littleton, Colo., we've heard volumes about the two suspects, their wardrobes, and their quasi-goth lifestyle. They were outcasts who wore black, say press outlets, as if that in itself explains it. The San Francisco Chronicle yanked out an old whipping horse, the role-playing game, specifically, "Vampire: The Gathering." The Chronicle quotes a police sergeant who isn't afraid to make the leap between heavily armed teenagers gunning their way through their school and a role-playing game, saying: "There are people who I have seen who lose touch, who think the gaming system and mythos are real. They have gone off and done some very strange things. Basing things on my experience, is there a propensity for this? It's possible."

Let me grant one small conceit right now: I've known a lot of people who play "Vampire." There are a handful in every community who forget that it's just a friggin' game, though, and make it into a lifestyle. But it's a slightly smaller percentage than those who watch "Star Trek" and engulf themselves in a culture that doesn't even exist yet to the point of going to Klingon language camp and wearing Starfleet uniforms to formal gatherings. And we haven't seen a rash of people killed by being pinched really hard on the neck.

Suddenly a game in a box is responsible for the latest incident of classroom carnage in the United States? Or is it the link between the suspects' goth nature and the admittedly very goth "Vampire?" Never mind that. For all we know, the two gun-toting idiots never played the game and could have thought "Vampire" players were just as annoying as athletes, if better dressed. It's too easy a link to make, far too superficial for my taste: they wear black trench coats, "Vampire" has people wearing black trench coats, "Vampire" is a role-playing game ... hey! That's it! Role-playing games are killing people again! Quick! Let's run down to the bookstore and burn down the "Dungeons and Dragons" section!

Almost as astonishing is the public response to those of the dark wardrobe. This is from a friend of a friend's e-mail: "I used to sport a coat that was long and of the leather variety, I have not worn it out since the news, I still got a lot of shit from the locals. Starting with insults and going to the point were a mother pushing a pram down the road spat at me and said 'murdering bastards.' Not nice, so be careful."

And this guy is British, for cow's sake. How much worse for Americans who just happen to have a wardrobe full of black clothes? Sometimes it's not even an issue of being depressed or goth, it's just the fact that black is a good fashion choice, especially if you're colorblind. Black goes with anything. Well, anything black. But I digress.

In the most accommodating manner, we've been given a shocking, horrifying crime and a ready scapegoat in the form of the goth lifestyle. "They were so different, they wore dark clothes," students say. Message? Fear those who aren't like you, especially if they wear black.

America isn't ready to admit that its children are capable of being pushed to the point of insanity and desperation. We feel the need to blame anyone, anything else other than those children. It can't be their fault; they're so young and innocent. Surely it's those evil songs they listen to, or the nasty television, or the games they play.

Here's a novel, refreshing idea. Instead of slapping the label of blame on culture or fashion, let's close the closet and blame the people who decided that their lives were expendable and pulled the trigger. Let's find out where they got the weaponry. Let's blame those who made the choice to break virtually every weapon-related law in Colorado and wrote "Littleton" alongside Jonesboro, West Paducah and several other sites of school violence. It's not as easy as blaming something commercial, something easier to think of as "evil." It means admitting that evil can be found in the closest, most intimate of companions, and it's not always going to come stomping up to you in all-black clothes. It means actually paying attention to your children, your siblings, your friends, listening to them when they have problems, making the attempt to understand them when they need you.

If that's too much of a problem for you, too much of an exertion, then I have no pity for you.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Plans for alumni center good, but could still use improvement

Editor,

I am writing as a student of K-State who is concerned for the development and planning for the campus. As you know, the KSU Alumni Association has been in the process of developing plans for the future Alumni Center south of Memorial Stadium. When I first heard about this project last year I was almost enraged. At first I thought the architectural plans for the building seemed inadequate for the location. I also was concerned about the location and how traffic problems could arise with the increased activity the alumni center would bring, and how the process of gathering input from the campus and Alumni Association seemed inadequate.

After doing some research on this topic, I found that I did not know the process of designing and building a building here at K-State. The Alumni Association has done a great deal of research, studying and learning what to look at in the development of the center. The Building and Site Committee, the University Planning Committee, the KSU Foundation, the Alumni Association and the university administration all have played a part in the development of the alumni center. They have traveled around the Big 12 Conference looking at the schools that have an Alumni Center on campus. It surprised me to find out we're virtually the only school in the Big 12 that doesn't have an alumni center located somewhere on the main campus.

I also found out that the university has a "rule book" concerning the planning of the campus. According to Jerry Carter, the university architect, the university has a planning process that is followed and a set of guidelines that are published and must be met by the architect(s) in charge. The biggest surprise to me is that the university seems to know what they're doing. I do think the campus needs something to draw people here and to make it a place where all will feel welcome.

I am in support of the alumni center project, but I do have a request: Keep searching, planning, developing, and seeking the best for this campus. Don't stop until you have looked at every option that you can find, good or bad. Strive to make this alumni center something that will make every student, faculty and alumni proud to call this "Wildcat Land" their home.

David Welty
senior in agricultural technology management

Appearances can't help identify gays, traditional minorities

Editor,

History does not repeat itself; foolish people repeat history. I have read "Our View," the Collegian's official view, three times now and I still can't believe it. The opinion states, "Anyone can say they are or are not a homosexual. Ethnicity can't be denied … Unlike traditional minorities, homosexuals cannot be pointed out in a crowd." Can you honestly say you think people are going to indicate they are gay, even on a scholarship application, after what happened to Matthew Shepard? Also, are you suggesting that a few pieces of silver in the form of a scholarship, almost nonexistent for gays, is more important than the emotional health or physical safety of students, faculty and staff at this university?

Your view of culture is so narrow-minded and ethnocentric it is shameful. Do Jewish people look Jewish? Have you ever heard about the Ethiopian Jews? Can you tell me what to look for physically to differentiate between a Kurd and an Iraqi? How about an Apache and a Pequot? What if I am adopted? I know about "Where's Waldo?" but I guess I was absent the day they taught about culture by playing "Where's the Mayan?"

Culture is about more than whether you can be easily identified in a crowd or if you have similar physical features. Culture, in Webster's words, is socially transmitted behavior patterns, arts, beliefs, institutions, and all other products of human work and thought typical of a population or community. The only physical reference was "The growing or breeding of animals, esp. to produce improved stock."

Sorry, Dorothy. You're still in Kansas.

Heath Harding
graduate student in education



HECTOR MATA/*AFP*

Heather Rosson from Littleton, Colo., hugs her son, Daniel, as they pay their respects last week to those who died in the Columbine High School shooting Tuesday. Two heavily armed Columbine students killed 12 fellow students and a teacher in the attack.

DENVER

■ *continued from page 1*

Four F-16 fighter jets from the Colorado National Guard zoomed overhead, led by Columbine graduate Capt. Scott VanBek.

A private plane trailed a banner overhead, reading: "Our love and prayers are with you."

The growing crowd was a swarm of dark winter parkas splotched with bright floral bouquets. Florists donated 25,000 bouquets of white and orange lilies, yellow sunflowers and daisies, pink carnations and roses of all hues.

"I wish I could do more," said Margaret Stark, 19, who graduated from high school in nearby Aurora last year. "You can only give so many flowers."

Deputies suspended their investigation and media briefings for the day, concentrating instead on directing traffic for the service.

Later Sunday, the families of victims Daniel Mauser and Kelly Fleming held a joint funeral for their children.

Slowly, life in Littleton is returning to normal, even as memorials and investigations continue.

Jefferson County school officials said Columbine's 1,800 students would return to classes Thursday at Chatfield High School, a few miles south of Columbine. They said Columbine's graduation ceremony will be May 22 at Fiddler's Green, a large suburban amphitheater normally used for rock concerts and dance performances.

SALINA

■ *continued from page 1*

qualified for the event. About 350 judges from commercial and corporate airlines will be in attendance. The extra 700 people on Salina's campus will almost double its population.

Tiffany Greene, sports and special events coordinator for the Salina-area Chamber of Commerce, said the Salina campus being host to SAFECON again this year has a great effect on the community.

"We have to fill the hotels; people will be eating in our restaurants and shopping in our retail stores," Greene said. "Economically, this is a great experience and good exposure for Salina."

She said the Chamber of Commerce has assisted with promoting the event, helping make reservations at hotels and providing volunteers to help with events and with SAFECON administration.

"This gives us the chance to show visitors our facilities, the airport and the city," Greene said. "It is unusual for one location to host this event two years in a row, and it is a big plus for the city and the community."

Amanda Hoffman, junior in airway science and vice president of the conference, said the K-State-Salina chapter of NIFA has been busy organizing, getting supplies together for the contest and making sure everything is ready to go for this week.

She said Cessna, American Airlines, United Airlines and Frasca, a flight-simulator company, will have booths set up for competitors and visitors to see.

"This competition is very important to the campus and the city," Hoffman said. "We have had a lot of publicity, and it is a good central location for all participants to attend."

Hoffman said the top three flight teams from each of the 10 regions are eligible to participate in the national event. The K-State flight team placed third at the Regional IV Safety Conference behind Central Missouri State and Oklahoma State University last October. The team placed 14th last year at the national event and is expected to do well this week.

"Our team has fresh returners and they have been working hard all season," Hoffman said.

There are eight events where the teams compete in groups of two or five people: the spot-landing event, the navigation event, the message drop, the manual flight event, the Simulative Comprehensive Aircraft Navigation event, aircraft identification and the simulator event.

The purpose of each event ranges from doing a complete pre-flight check to planning a cross-country flight on paper and calculating distance and time.

Hoffman said in addition to the competition, there will be stationary aircraft on the runways to be viewed. Blue Beacon International will have one of its jets on display and American Airlines will have a 757 jet for visitors to observe.

"This event allows the Salina area to benefit from a lot of students from all over the nation to experience our campus and learn what we have to offer," Hoffman said. "Having 400 to 500 people in the community will be good for the businesses and the area."

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ACACIA

■ *continued from page 1*

demonstrate the IFC's desire to abide by Greek Affair's anti-hazing policy.

"The IFC is willing to represent the greek community to the best of its ability," he said. "We want to make sure our policies are followed."

Robel said it is too soon to tell what effect the allegations might have on next year's numbers for greek organizations.

"What will happen next year remains to be seen," she said.

This is not the first hazing incident the K-State greek system has seen recently. Earlier in the year, the Delta Delta Delta sorority pleaded guilty to violating the hazing policy. The Tri-Delts were in violation of the physical abuse and improper requirements clause of the policy. The sorority is on social probation until January 2000.

Goodpasture said these two incidents are completely unrelated situations.

"I think these events will give people a good idea about what kind of university this is and what kind of policies we have," he said.

Goodpasture said he could not comment on the severity of the allegations nor on any sanctions that might be implemented. He said he could not make any further comments until after the May 9 hearing.

MUSEUM

■ *continued from page 1*

"We think he'll be able to realize that this is a select group at K-State, and most of the kids on this campus would never do anything like this," she said.

North said he hopes those responsible will return the stolen material.

"We want who ever did this to return the beads. They can still be reused," he said. "The persons responsible for this have no idea of what they've done. I hope they feel a grain of remorse for their actions."

North said the museum hopes campus cameras caught whoever was involved in the vandalism on tape.

Shields' piece originally was supposed to stay on display until June 20. Museum officials aren't sure whether Shields will want to reinstall the piece.

"Alan went to school at K-State," Schlageck said. "He has put a lot into this university. It's sad that somebody would do something like this."

A K-State Police dispatcher said the amount of loss was unknown.

IMF approves plan to finance countries in financial trouble

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The International Monetary Fund said Sunday it had given final approval to a major change in procedures that will allow it to make available billions of dollars in resources to countries in hopes of averting future global financial crises.

The IMF endorsement represented a major victory for President Clinton. He had put the idea forward last fall, at the height of the economic crisis which has pushed one-third of the globe into recession and sent America's trade deficit to record levels.

At a hastily called news conference, IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus and Italian Finance Minister Carlo Ciampi announced that the agency's executive board had given final approval to creation of new "contingent credit lines" to make IMF loans available to countries before a crisis strikes.

Ciampi, who is chairman of the IMF's policy-setting interim committee, called the approval by the agency's executive board, a "good start for the spring meetings" of the 182-nation lending institution.

The new pre-approved credit lines represented the biggest initiative being pursued by the Clinton administration, although U.S. officials are also hoping to win endorsement for an array of smaller proposals to remodel the global financial architecture to prevent or at least better handle future crises.

President Clinton welcomed the IMF decision and said he hoped it would set the stage for further action when he and other leaders of the world's seven richest countries plus Russia get together for their annual economic summit in June.

"I hope we will ratify a number of changes to the global financial system that ... will avoid having another financial crisis like the one we saw in Asia and that we have worked so hard to keep from spreading to Latin America and elsewhere," Clinton said Sunday night.



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A NEW ACT FOR ELWAY

Denver quarterback retires after 16 seasons, 2 consecutive Super Bowl wins

DENVER — For years, the Denver Broncos' offense consisted of John Elway and 10 other guys.

Gradually, the Broncos became more than a showcase for one dazzling quarterback. Now, with Elway's retirement set, the Super Bowl champions enter uncharted terrain.

After 16 seasons, the unparalleled master of the two-minute drill is leaving football.

Elway all but announced his retirement Saturday in an interview with Denver TV station KCNC in Pebble Beach, Calif., where he was playing in a golf tournament.

"For so many years everything in my family has revolved around me. It's time for that to change," the 38-year-old quarterback said. "I really accomplished everything I wanted to. There's no real upside to coming back."

Later in the day, Elway told The Associated Press: "I know everybody wants to know, but I'm not going to talk about it right now.

There'll be an announcement next week. That's all I have to say about it for now."

Sources close to Elway, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said he has told friends he is leaving the game.

Elway reportedly considered announcing his decision two weeks ago, but owner Pat Bowlen was in Australia promoting the Broncos' preseason game there. Last week, the announcement was delayed further because of the school shootings in suburban Littleton.

Elway's announcement could come as early as today, but the Broncos are leaning toward a delay of several more days because of the outpouring of grief over the killings. Several funerals are scheduled for today.

"I've talked to him, and he told me what he's going to do," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "But I'm not going to comment. I'm going to let John make his announcement."

Bowlen, while declining to confirm Elway's plans, said at a charity event Saturday night: "I've known this was coming for a long time."

Bowlen bought the Broncos in 1984 and never has known a team without Elway.

"I think it's going to be odd for all of us," he said.

Running back Terrell Davis told the Denver Post: "This really lets some air out of your system. It's going to be tough to come back and not see him in the huddle," he said.

"I really think this year we're going to face as much adversity as we've ever faced. We're really going to see how much resolve this team has now."

Offensive guard Mark Schlereth took another view.

"I think in the early years, it was a one-man show with John here," Schlereth said. "It's not like that anymore."

In fact, Elway said several seasons ago that it wasn't his team anymore.

"It's Terrell's team now," he said.

While Elway earned his second-straight Super Bowl title and the game's MVP honor last January with a 34-19 win over Atlanta, he missed all or part of six games with hamstring, back and rib injuries.

Instead, it was Davis, a 2,008-yard rusher and winner of the league's MVP award, who carried the team.

With Elway gone, Bubby Brister steps in. Brister slipped seamlessly into the lineup last season and guided the Broncos to a 4-0 record while Elway was out. But how will he hold up during a 16-game schedule? And will Brister at QB put more pressure on Davis?

Even Shanahan has some qualms about his new

■ *See* ELWAY *on* PAGE 10

Elway's retirement denies Chiefs chance for redemption

VIEWPOINT



McLEMORE

It's almost as if he hated the man.

From almost any vantage point, it seems that John Elway was put on this earth to antagonize and demoralize Marty Schottenheimer. Elway was always the man behind the misery for Marty. He was the dasher of dreams, the crusher of hopes and the ender of seasons. He was, it seemed, unbeatable. Even when Marty was able to best the Denver Broncos, it looked as if he was just giving Elway a reason to keep playing. A reason to keep attacking. A reason to keep winning.

And location didn't matter. Elway was just as happy to humiliate Marty in Cleveland as he was in Kansas City. It was almost personal. And when Marty took the cue from the Chiefs that it was time to leave at the end of last season, it appeared that he would never get the chance for revenge.

And now it is certain.

John Elway is calling it quits.

One of the greatest quarterbacks of all time is stepping away from the game of football.

His decision to leave has not been formally announced, but it is almost certain to come sometime this week. It comes on the heels of Wayne Gretzky's retirement and just months after Michael Jordan made his exit from basketball official.

Another sports legend is leaving.

Don't get me wrong, like any good Chiefs fan I hated Elway more than I hated anything else. I told Elway jokes, cheered when Elway lost, and rooted when he was sacked. I loved to hate John Elway, but my hatred simply can't take away from his undeniable greatness.

Elway's numbers speak for themselves. During his career, Elway threw for 51,475 yards (of which I think about 45,000 were against the Chiefs). Only Dan Marino has thrown for more. In addition to those yards, Elway connected for an astounding 300 touchdowns. During his reign, Elway guided the Denver Broncos to 148 regular-season victories, an NFL record. He led his team to come-from-behind victories on 47 different occasions (of which I think all 47 were against the Chiefs).

His number of Super Bowl starts -5- is more than any other quarterback. His jersey number, 7, is etched in the minds of the millions of fans he crushed with his heroics.

Originally drafted out of Stanford by the New York Yankees, Elway never played a game in pinstripes. He singed with the Denver Broncos and stayed for 16 years. For Chiefs fans, those 16 years felt like an eternity.

He was, and will always be, one of the NFL's finest. And that is what's so frustrating. Elway is walking away from the game of football at the top of his career. He is leaving before the Chiefs have a chance to get paybacks. I can't stop thinking that maybe this year would have been the year for the Chiefs. Maybe Gunther Cunningham would have found a way to bottle up Elway and his magic.

This might finally have been the season that so many dreams and hopes found reality. We will never get one more chance to prove something. Elway is leaving the game and he is taking with him the pride of so many fans and players.

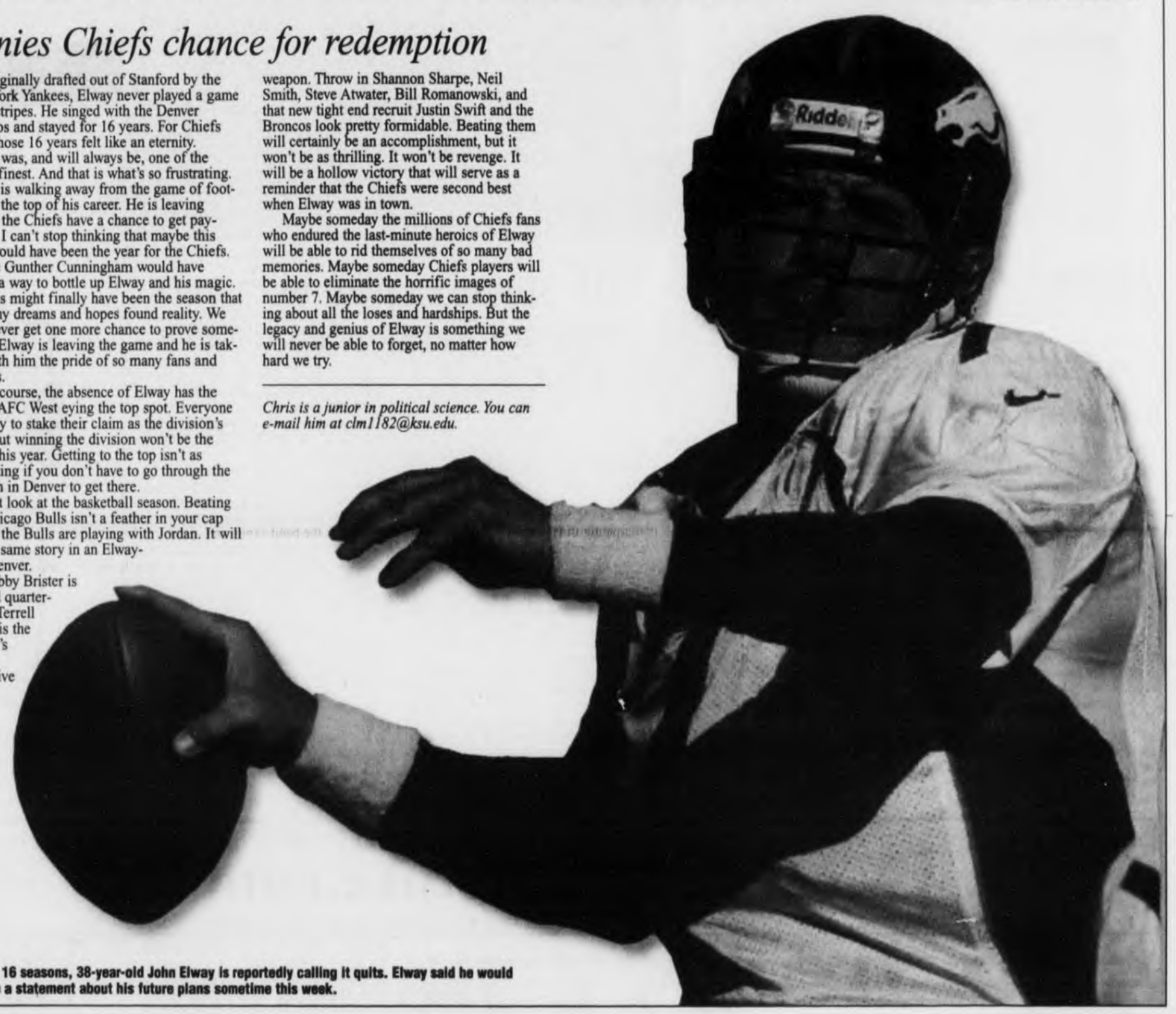
Of course, the absence of Elway has the entire AFC West eying the top spot. Everyone is ready to stake their claim as the division's best, but winning the division won't be the same this year. Getting to the top isn't as rewarding if you don't have to go through the Demon in Denver to get there.

Just look at the basketball season. Beating the Chicago Bulls isn't a feather in your cap unless the Bulls are playing with Jordan. It will be the same story in an Elway-less Denver.

Bubby Brister is a good quarterback; Terrell Davis is the league's finest offensive weapon. Throw in Shannon Sharpe, Neil Smith, Steve Atwater, Bill Romanowski, and that new tight end recruit Justin Swift and the Broncos look pretty formidable. Beating them will certainly be an accomplishment, but it won't be as thrilling. It won't be revenge. It will be a hollow victory that will serve as a reminder that the Chiefs were second best when Elway was in town.

Maybe someday the millions of Chiefs fans who endured the last-minute heroics of Elway will be able to rid themselves of so many bad memories. Maybe someday Chiefs players will be able to eliminate the horrific images of number 7. Maybe someday we can stop thinking about all the loses and hardships. But the legacy and genius of Elway is something we will never be able to forget, no matter how hard we try.

Chris is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.



After 16 seasons, 38-year-old John Elway is reportedly calling it quits. Elway said he would make a statement about his future plans sometime this week.

Tennis team loses both weekend matches

By SETH TROTTER
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State tennis team lost its final two regular season games this weekend against two of the best teams in the conference.

The Wildcats once again played short-handed in a 9-0 loss to Texas A&M at the L. P. Washburn Tennis Complex. Rain on Sunday forced the Cats to play in Ahearn Field House against No. 7 Texas. K-State lost 8-1 to the Longhorns.

Head Coach Steve Bietau said that despite the losses, he was pleased with how the team played, especially against Texas.

"Texas can do this to a lot of people," he said.

"I don't see anything down about the outcome of this match."

Freshman Katerina Chuda could not play against Texas A&M because of a sore back. Sophomore Martina Pospisilova could not play in either match because of an injured elbow.

K-State had to forfeit two matches against Texas A&M.

Sophomore Anna Pampoulova lost to Martina Nedorostova, 6-3, 6-3. Freshman Alena Jecminkova was defeated by Lisa Dingwall, 6-3, 6-3. Sophomore Eva Novotna' lost to Leah Killen, 7-5, 6-0 and sophomore Natalia Farmer lost to Monica San Miguel, 6-3, 7-5. Freshman Vesselina Jeliazkova was defeated by Kathryn Scott, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, Pampoulova and Jeliazkova lost to Nedorostova and Dingwall, 8-3. Novotna' and Farmer were defeated by San Miguel and Scott, 8-5.



K-State sophomore Eva Novotna' returns the ball against a Texas A&M opponent Saturday morning at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

CLIF PALMBERG/ *Collegian*

Bietau said he felt the team did a good job since they were missing two players.

"I think we did a reasonably good job with what we had," he said. "I'm not sure that is was reasonable to expect to win. It was a good effort."

Chuda was back in the line-up Sunday against Texas.

"At first I didn't feel well, but after awhile, I felt okay," she said. "Everybody played pretty good today."

Chuda lost to Janet Walker, 6-2, 6-2. Pampoulova lost a hard-fought match to No. 48 Michelle Faucher and Jecminkova was defeated by Laura Berendt, 6-1, 6-4. Novotna' lost to Joanna Masongsong, 6-3, 6-0, and Farmer lost 6-4, 6-1 to Rebekah Fobney. Jeliazkova lost 6-2, 6-2 to Kaysie Smashey.

In doubles, Pampoulova and Jeliazkova picked up the Cats' only victory of the weekend by knocking off the No. 34-ranked doubles team. They defeated Sandy Sureephong and Kaysie Smashey 8-6.

Chuda and Jecminkova lost 8-3 against Berendt and Walker. Farmer and Novotna' lost 8-0 to Faucher and Fobney.

Bietau said he was happy with the doubles win and with how Pampoulova played all day.

"They played well," he said. "Anna played extremely well throughout this match. It was an entertaining match. It was a great effort and a good example for the rest of our team."

The Wildcats finished the regular season 5-17 overall and 3-8 in the conference and will play next in the Big 12 Tournament at College Station, Texas, on Thursday.

Lockett, Chiefs teammates defeat K-State athletes in basketball game that benefits local charities

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan welcomed back Kansas City Chief and former Wildcat football star Kevin Lockett Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. He and his Chiefs teammates defeated members of K-State's Athletic Department 90-89 in a charity basketball game for Manhattan's Special Olympics and the "Lock-ett-up Foundation."

Lockett's "Lock-ett-up Foundation" was established in November 1998, and plans on focusing it's fund raising efforts towards education and youth development as well as community service. The motto for the foundation is "Read and Achieve."

In the Kansas City area, the foundation is involved with "Christmas in October," an organization that helps rebuild dying communities. Lockett has also spread the service of his foundation to his hometown of Tulsa, Okla. There the foundation supports the Metropolitan Tulsa League Community Youth Ranch, a crime prevention program that provides youth with recreational activities.

The game reunited Lockett with some of his former Wildcat teammates, but in the form of opposition as he squared off against K-State's third all-time leading rusher J.J. Smith, 10th leader in yards passing Matt Miller, and teammate of three years, in wide receiver Tyson Schwieger.

Members of the 1998 Cats also came to play as newly signed Tennessee Titan Everett Burnett and Denver Bronco draftee Justin Swift made the switch from the field to hardwood to support Lockett's charity game.

K-State's second all-time leader in yards gained and receptions, Michael Smith — now running back coach for the Cats — played while former basketball stars Ayome "Paco" May, Chris Griffin, Marcus McCullough, and women's star Brit (Jacobson) Reid brushed the dust from their basketball shoes in the charity effort.

The Chiefs were led by former University of California basketball/football star and now Chief tight-end Tony Gonzales, who had 26 points in the game.

Other Chief players included running back Rashaan Shehee, fullback Tony Richardson, defensive back Reggie Tongue, running back Donnell Bennett, Lamont Holoquist, and Lockett.

Lockett said the game was a success in Manhattan and would like to see it become an annual event.

"I think we had a really good turnout," Lockett said.

"The fans and the players had a lot of fun. We haven't tallied up how much money we'll be able to give to Special Olympics, but I think it'll be a pretty good amount.

"We'll probably have it again next year. I'd love to make it an annual event here. As long as people here keep on supporting it, we'll keep on having it."

Lockett also said he wants to bring some other events to the Manhattan area in the future.



JEFF COOPER/ *Collegian*

Former K-State wide receiver Kevin Lockett dunks the basketball during a charity basketball game. Lockett organized the game with members of the Kansas City Chiefs and K-Staters.

"We do have other ideas," Lockett said. "We want to do some football camps and some things like that. We just haven't put it together yet. This is the first thing we've done, but we'll definitely grow bigger and bigger every year."

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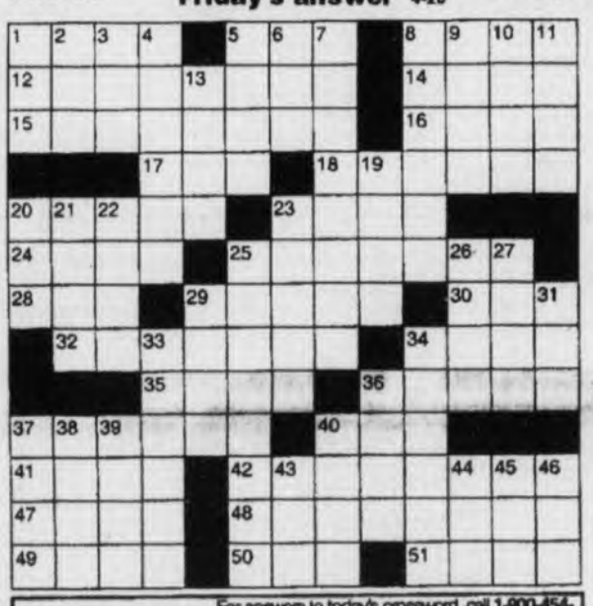
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4-26 CRYPTOQUIP

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Ruskabank performs before a crowd of about 75 at the second-annual Haylapalooza on Saturday night on the lawn across the street from Haymaker Hall.

chilly-palooza

STORY BY JOEY ECK ■ PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Students brave cool temperatures to see local bands

Chilly temperatures and cloudy skies didn't keep members of the K-State and Manhattan community from participating in Haylapalooza on Saturday. They kept warm by dancing to local bands and taking part in games.

The second-annual festival, put on by Haymaker Hall's Hall Governing Board, was from noon and until about 8 p.m. on the lawn in front of Haymaker and Moore halls.

The theme for this year's festival was, "This Time, it's For the Kids," with all proceeds from T-shirt and concession sales going to the Make-a-Wish Foundation and the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum.

Todd Clark, Haymaker Hall residence life coordinator and HGB adviser, said he thought Saturday's activities brought more people out than any other function the halls had sponsored this year.

"This is probably the biggest party the residence halls have put on this year," Clark said.

Nearly 60 people were in attendance by the time the first band, Collapse, took the stage.

At about 2:30 p.m. the sun came out for a bit as a few fans began to dance to the hip-hop sounds of Phat Albert, a funk/ska band from Baker University.

Despite the low number in attendance, Phat Albert members said they had a good time playing.

"It was a nice audience; the crowd that was here was active," Pete Proctor, trombonist for Phat Albert, said.

Ben Rhoden, trumpet player for Phat Albert, said he thought being involved in the activity would gain the band exposure.

"We're all about getting more exposure," Rhoden said. "The size of the crowd really doesn't matter."

Many games were played throughout the day, including Battlesport, a game that lets each participant use large foam weapons to try to knock down their opponent.

"There was quite a crowd for the Battlesport," said Paul English, senior in history and HGB secretary. "I think the weather may have had a lot to do with the low overall turnout, though."

Throughout the afternoon, bands such as Knee Deep, Crooked Pinky and Left Turn Headstone performed as the audience size stayed steady. Many fans in attendance sat on blankets to watch the bands play as others played catch.

Between each band's set, games, like the bat race, were started by the HGB staff.

Alan Keen, junior in architectural engineering and HGB vice president, said the games were slow-starting, but they picked up once they started the dunk tank. For a price, attendants could dunk a Haymaker resident assistant or anyone who volunteered.

"Last year there were more people involved, but I think if the weather had been better it would have helped," Keen said.

At 7 p.m., Ruskabank, the final band, took the stage as the crowd slowly began to get larger. About 80 fans danced for close to an hour to the brassy sounds of the local favorites before the show came to an end.

Keen said he was impressed with the bands and pleased with how things turned out, and members of the bands said they were happy just to play.

"We love K-State and we'd love to play here again," John Ragsdale, vocalist for Phat Albert, said.

David Spiker, vocalist for Ruskabank and senior in music, also said he thought the event was a success.

"It was a fun time. I thought it was fun getting to see all the other bands perform," Spiker said. "We're just glad everyone showed up to watch."



Tom Clifford, sophomore in criminology, goes into the water at the dunk tank. The tank was one of several games oriented to raise money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation and the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum on Saturday afternoon at the second-annual Haylapalooza.

Hypnosis helps further treatment of some patients

BY NAOMI R. MCHUGH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sitcoms long have played with the power of hypnosis. A character will cluck like a chicken at the sound of a bell and remember nothing at the snap of a finger.

In real life, hypnosis is serious business, often used by therapists to assist in their treatment of patients.

When people are hypnotized, they are put into a trance-like state, responding to suggestions by the person administering hypnosis. In recent years, this has become a popular method of therapy, therapist Greg Potter said.

Potter, a licensed professional counselor, has been treating patients in Manhattan with hypnosis since 1981. He said he uses it for 60 to 70 percent of his patients. Of the patients who come in to get help with weight loss and drug and alcohol addictions, 98 percent use hypnosis, Potter said.

MORE INFO? Contact Greg Potter, Ph.D. at Counseling Associates at 537-0076.

Potter said he thinks of hypnosis as a way of magnifying a certain emotion or disorder in order to understand it better.

"It's similar to putting a magnifying glass on someone," he said. "What we are able to do is focus attention on a particular emotion or behavior that we want to address."

Potter said hypnosis can be used to cure phobias, and usually can be treated in one session.

"It's like erasing it from the memory system," Potter said.

Other reasons that hypnosis might be used include eating disorders, smoking, drug addiction and alcohol-related problems.

Potter said that in order to resolve a problem the patient needs to be able to acknowledge and understand it.

"If we can bring the issue into awareness then we can start to understand it, have insight on it and then resolve it," he said.

Potter said hypnosis is more effective when it is used with other forms of therapy.

"Hypnosis works best for most problems when it is part of a comprehensive treatment program," he said.

Thomas Coleman, a counselor with Southwind Counseling Services, said he thought hypnosis was effective, but not on its own. It must be used with other forms of therapy, he said.

"I have used it as an adjunct to other therapies," he said. "I think it's a way to enhance the therapeutic process. I don't see it as a primary method of therapy, but it can be useful in many situations."

Potter said he thought it is important to feel safe and comfortable in the hypnosis sessions and that he offers a free consultation so that his patients can get a feel for their environment and the professional with whom they are working.

"It's important to feel safe in engaging in any kind of a treatment process," Potter said.

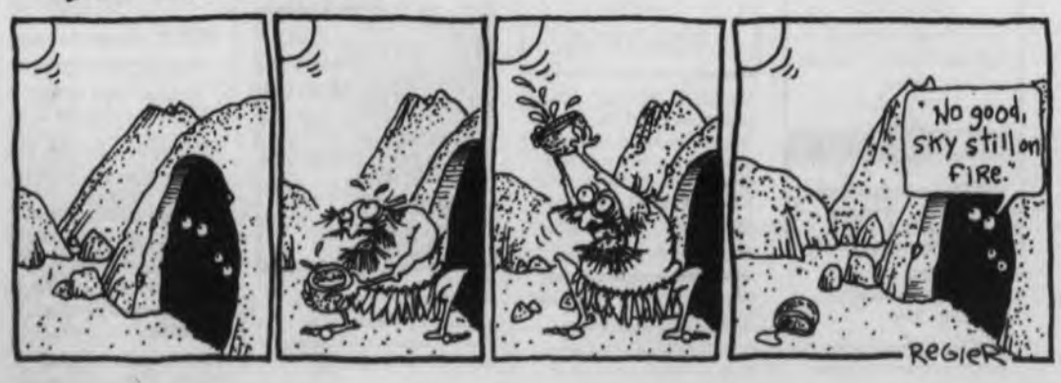
Once a month, Potter offers a seminar on self-hypnosis. He said he encourages students who need help concentrating on their academics to attend.

Corbin H. Crable contributed to this story.

CONSPIRACY *theory* **BY TAYLOR GRIMES**

What the average K-Stater gains from 4 years here:
15 pounds,
3 credit cards,
$3476 in student loans
& 4 wheel locks.

THE GONGFARMERS **BY RANDY REGIER**



dilbert **BY SCOTT ADAMS**



NATO Strengthens Resolve

Promises of protection key issue at summit

By TERENCE HUNT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a summit-ending show of solidarity, NATO leaders promised military protection and economic aid to Yugoslavia's neighbors for standing with the West against Slobodan Milosevic. "If Mr. Milosevic threatens them for helping us, we will respond," President Clinton said.

Before winding up the three-day meeting with his allies in the military operation against the Serbs in Yugoslavia, Clinton telephoned Boris Yeltsin on Sunday and urged the Russian leader to press Milosevic to accept a peaceful solution to the crisis.

On the central issue of forcing Milosevic's forces to withdraw from Kosovo and allow hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees back to their homes, Clinton said, "The alliance leaves Washington more united even than it was when we came here."

The 19 NATO leaders agreed in their 50th-anniversary summit to move toward an oil embargo to hinder Milosevic despite Russian objections and French misgivings over forcibly searching ships at sea.

Defense Secretary William Cohen said the allies agreed it was important to cut down the supply of fuel going to Yugoslavia's war machine. He said the NATO leaders expected recommendations from their military officials "in a very short period of time" on the exact steps that might be taken.

The NATO leaders agreed to intensify air attacks against Yugoslavia. There was no agreement — and scant public discussion — of the possibility of introducing ground forces.

In Russia — one of NATO's nonmember partners — Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov said, "We will have to pay more attention to defense" if a ground war is launched. He also suggested there would be a review of Russian relations with NATO nations.

Clinton said that one day, the world would see the summit during which the leaders agreed to expand NATO's shield as historic. "We have reaffirmed our readiness ... to address regional and ethnic conflicts beyond the territory of NATO members," he said.

In one of their final acts, NATO's leaders sat down with the representatives of the "frontline states" — Yugoslavia's seven neighbors, all feeling the fallout from the combat in Kosovo — and promised to stand by them.

"The nations of the region have risked, and even faced, armed confrontation with Serbia by facilitating and supporting our campaign to end the bloodshed in Kosovo," Clinton said

French President Jacques Chirac, a sometimes reluctant ally, took the opportunity to issue his own warning to Milosevic, telling him not to use force against Montenegro. Chirac said Milosevic "must know he will suffer all the consequences of using force in this small republic."

Albania and Macedonia have been particularly hard hit, taking in nearly 500,000 Kosovar Albanian refugees fleeing from Yugoslav military action. The other neighboring countries are Bosnia, Bulgaria, Croatia, Romania and Slovenia.

"They need help and we are giving it to them," NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said. "We will not tolerate threats against them or attacks on them by Belgrade."

Summing up the three-day meeting, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said, "The most important message that you are going to get from this summit is the determination of all the allies and all the partners to reverse the situation in Kosovo.

"The refugees are going to be back in their place, in their country, and ethnic cleansing will not be victorious in our continent as we approach the 21st century," Solana said.

Clinton and Yeltsin talked for nearly an hour by phone. Russia has expressed outrage about NATO's airstrikes in Yugoslavia and has threatened to ignore a Western oil embargo. Yeltsin briefed Clinton on former Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin's mediation efforts in Belgrade, which NATO officials said have failed to produce results warranting a halt to the bombing.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott was leaving for a meeting in Moscow with Russian officials.

Clinton believes Russia is serious about trying to resolve the Kosovo crisis, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said. Clinton urged Yeltsin to continue peacemaking efforts and said the two leaders would stay in touch. They did not discuss NATO's threatened blockade of oil shipments, officials said.

Berger said Russia would not be exempt from the embargo. "Obviously, any regime that we establish has to apply to everybody," he said on CNN's "Late Edition." "I would expect that the Russians would comply."

The 19 allies met in a summit finale with leaders of two dozen other Central and Eastern European countries that have banded in partnership with the alliance. Russia stayed away.

Anxious about inflaming tensions with Moscow further, the allies said they were trying to avoid a confrontation at sea over blockading oil supplies to Serbia. The summit authorized NATO military commanders to draw up plans to inspect ships suspected of carrying oil to Milosevic.

Russia and Libya are Yugoslavia's main oil suppliers.

Foreign ministers of the European Union will gather in Luxembourg to ratify their oil embargo against Yugoslavia. Alastair Campbell, spokesman for British Prime Minister Tony Blair, played down the risk of confrontation if a Russian tanker refuses to abide by the embargo.

"The Russians have been helpful in this conflict and we are confident they will continue to be helpful," he said.

Meeting here to commemorate NATO's 50th anniversary, summit leaders sent a message of unity and resolve demanding that Milosevic to back down. Over and over, Clinton and other Western leaders said that NATO would prevail, putting the alliance's prestige at stake. "A just end to the conflict is essential to putting the entire region on the path to stability," Clinton said.

The summit concluded on day 33 of NATO airstrikes.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leaders of the NATO nations gather around the pentagonal meeting table on the third day of the NATO Summit on Sunday in Washington, D.C. The summit marks the 50th anniversary of the NATO alliance.

NATO airstrikes continue; Serbian TV targeted

By GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO warplanes knocked Serbian television off the air again Sunday, and refugees fleeing Kosovo brought new reports of roaming Serbian gunmen butchering villagers by the dozens.

In some of the grimmest accounts to emerge so far, Kosovo refugees reaching Macedonia on Sunday told relief workers of Serbian paramilitaries entering villages, ordering residents out of their homes and opening fire on them.

"It's very alarming," said Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.



While Serbs had emptied southern towns with "clinical precision," the latest accounts depicted Serbian paramilitaries combing more northerly villages and executing residents, Redmond said.

NATO leaders meeting at a summit in Washington, D.C., said Sunday that the allied campaign against Milosevic would succeed and pledged military protection and economic aid to Yugoslavia's neighbors for standing with the West.

"The nations of the region have risked, and even faced, armed confrontation with Serbia by facilitating and supporting our campaign to end the bloodshed in Kosovo," President Clinton said.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug called the three-day summit, which marked NATO's 50th anniversary, "a bloody birthday party" and labeled Clinton "the leader of the criminals."

NATO has targeted Serbian television as a key propaganda tool of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Serbian television resumed broadcasts in the Belgrade region several hours after the NATO strikes — the second in three days against the station. But the image often was distorted and wavering because the network borrowed facilities from a private station with limited range.

Near the Albanian border with Kosovo, spokesmen for the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army appealed for NATO to supply them arms and deploy U.S. Army Apache helicopters against Serbian forces immediately.

"The Serbian war machinery makes Kosovo one very big concentration camp," said Gani Sylaj, one spokesman for the rebel movement.

He accused Serbian forces of at least three recent massacres, including one in the village of Izbica where 160 people allegedly were killed. The accounts could not be confirmed independently.

The latest outage of Serbian television was caused by a NATO strike on a key transmission facility about 10 miles south of Belgrade.

A link used by foreign TV crews to send footage out of Yugoslavia also was destroyed, but those news organizations were arranging transmissions through other means.

Tanjug said NATO missiles hit the northeastern industrial area of Nis early Sunday, causing extensive damage. Five other missiles hit a chemical plant in Lucani, about 60 miles south of Belgrade, Serbian news media said. An air-raid siren sounded in Belgrade late Sunday night.

Sirens sounded over Serbia's second-largest city, Novi Sad, even as Cornelio Sommaruga, head of the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross, toured wreckage from earlier NATO strikes on the city, which destroyed all three of the its bridges across the Danube River.

Sommaruga was scheduled to meet Milosevic on Monday, to try to secure the return of ICRC staff to Kosovo and access to three U.S. servicemen captured by the Yugoslav army on March 31.

While denying plans for ground troops, NATO intends to strike more closely at Serbian units on the ground with the low-flying Apaches, now deployed in Albania and being prepared for use.

NATO commander Gen. Wesley Clark, visiting U.S. soldiers in Albania, said the gunships would be put into action soon.

"I don't have a specific date as of when the Apaches will be operational, but we're on track and they won't be too long," he said.

He also said the air campaign was on schedule.

"We said it would be a serious and sustained effort," Clark said. "We said it would progressively intensify. We've more than doubled the aircraft that are engaged."

NATO officials and refugees from Kosovo said Serbian troops have forced out hundreds of thousands of people. The Yugoslav government said the refugees are fleeing NATO airstrikes.

Some refugees reaching Macedonia on Sunday described attacks by Serbian gunmen on civilians in villages near Kosovo's capital, Pristina. They said paramilitaries detained 20 of the wealthiest residents of Hallac i Vogel a week ago, robbed them, then opened fire, killing 11.

At the neighboring village of Ribar i Vogel, the same paramilitaries allegedly killed 19 people, refugees told U.N. relief workers. They also said Serbian forces surrounded the town of Sllovi on April 16, killing 15 people.

One man, Hashim Reka, his face bandaged and caked with blood, said six members of his family were killed when Serbs told them to come out of their house, then opened fire.

Reka left his village of Brenica with 36 other relatives.

"I never thought I'd get out alive," he said.

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CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010 [redacted]

Announcements

GRADUATION BUFFET at Bobby T's- May 15th, 11a.m.- 3:30p.m. $6.95- roast beef, chicken casserolle- potato- veggies- salads. Reservations required for more than six.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375-4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

020 [redacted]

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of negatives in sleeves on the south end of East Stadium. To claim call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 [redacted]

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

DESIGNER DECORATED, large one-bedroom, washer/ dryer. Walk to campus. Heat/ water/ trash paid. No pets/ smoking. $340. 537-9021.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One very nice, one-bedroom studio apartment, across from campus, off-street parking, low utilities. $325 monthly. 776-9818.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: spacious, attractive, completely furnished. Good location, $350. 539-1247.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, June 1, $350 plus utilities, ten minute walk from campus. 776-9649.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110 [redacted]

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"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six, bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. 537-1666, http://www.be-loose.com/linwood.

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115

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120

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FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, two baths, furnished, quiet location. Mid-May- mid-August. $700/ month. Phone 776-9505 (home), 532-7176 (office), e-mail: 7marsoc@ksu.edu

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE west of campus, walking distance, good condition, June to June occupancy. $800, 539-4440, 537-1269. Special summer rate.

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NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

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THREE AND four-bedroom new duplexes and houses. Laundry hook-ups, agarages, fenced yards available. Small pets welcome, 539-4087, leave message.

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135

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1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

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145

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $230/ month plus utilities. Beginning August 1. Call Ali or Traci, 537-7513.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Two bedrooms available, one with personal bath. $145/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE WANTED to share very nice three-bedroom house for August lease. $250/ month plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call Sarah at 776-1926.

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QUIET, RESPONSIBLE students needed to share house May- August 1. Close to campus. $200/ month plus utilities. Leave message. 539-3346.

ROOMMATE WANTED for main floor of house. Close to campus, fireplace and laundry facility. Semester or yearly lease available. Call 539-9110, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED, good location. $240/ month. Call Christina at 776-2346 leave a message.

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ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

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150

Sublease

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1725 ANDERSON – across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

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BEST SUBLEASE YET! One room in a four-bedroom apartment in University Commons, poolside, everything furnished starting at $150/ month. Mid-May through July. Call Sara at 587-0394.

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NICE APARTMENT. One block to campus, Aggieville. Two-bedroom, trash and water paid. Sublease June to July, can be extended. 539-3594.

NICE, QUIET, fully furnished one-bedroom apartment for sublease. Across the street from campus. Very affordable. Call 539-6457.

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Wal-Mart prepares new proposal

■ Company changes plans after receiving complaints concerning new store.

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In response to concerns and complaints raised at the last Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting, Wal-Mart is evolving its proposal once more to expand local support for a controversial superstore near the intersection of Seth Childs Road and Ft. Riley Boulevard.

Since the board tabled the proposal to rezone the land as Planned Unit Development a second time at the March 1 meeting, the company has examined 105 complaints, concerns or suggestions raised. Such concerns were voiced by the board, city planners and a group of local residents organized against the 153,085-square-foot store.

The proposed supercenter would be a 24-hour complex providing the same services as the current Wal-Mart, plus a grocery store.

Steven Zilkie, senior planner for the city, said that once Wal-Mart submits the final proposal, a meeting of the planning board must be advertised to the public for at least 20 days. Therefore, he said, the soonest the issue could return to the board is late May or early June.

Wal-Mart's new proposal agrees to 42 of the suggested changes, including moving the loading dock an additional 300 feet east of the intersection of Shuss Road and Arbor Drive, more landscaping and screening along Shuss, replacing 37 parking spots with landscaping, certain color changes to the building and downcast parking lot lights no higher than the grade of Shuss. The revised proposal also suggests closing Shuss to through traffic with a temporary block easily removed by the Manhattan Fire Department.

Keith Morris, director of community affairs for Wal-Mart, said the number of requested changes was higher than usual.

"In the first place, it's unusual," he said. "You usually get no more than a handful. I can't remember having more than a hundred."

This is the third revision to the plan since September, which already met city building codes, Morris said. Many of the revisions weren't technical at this point, but dealt with general appearance and compatibility with the surrounding area.

"It has drastically changed since the September draft. Since then we've made so many revisions, I don't see any sticking points that someone could come back and say 'This isn't going to work because ...' We agreed to them because we plan to be in the community for quite some time," he said.

However, a project reaches a point where little can be pared down further for a another revision, Morris said.

"I think we've reached that point."

Joe Knopp, local counsel for Wal-Mart, said the company has compromised on everything from reduced signs around the building to changing its signature red and blue building colors to the more subdued brown, green and burgundy.

"I think Wal-Mart has been very patient with us, and I hope we don't take advantage of that patience," he said.

Knopp said the placement of the store has brought a lot of emotion into the discussion, but hopefully the plan has shown real compromise. Still, some suggestions, like breaking the building into several smaller ones or multiple levels, cannot be compromised, he said.

Other changes have been tradeoffs, he said. Moving the loading dock further from the neighborhoods means two retention ponds for rainwater, which were in excess of zoning requirements, are no longer in the plan. This might affect the drainage plan, the last part of the revision, which is expected to be finished this week, he said.

Knopp said he also hopes to meet with members of the Arbor Heights-Warner Park Neighborhood Association this week, which has opposed the project since October. The meeting will allow for another look at anything not addressed, he said.

"I'm not ruling anything out. We wouldn't be having the meeting if we didn't want their input," Knopp said.

Association member Jim Sherow said members, many of whom would be neighbors to the building, are studying the draft to see what it means for them.

The high number of concerns from previous meetings attests to the need for citizen input, he said. In addition, several of the 105 concerns were not different points, but two or three different groups calling for the same thing. One example was the regulation of Shuss, which was mentioned both by board members and the association but listed differently.

"Whether or not those changes meet our concerns or can meet our concerns is the question," Sherow said.

Sherow said some of those concerns include that the revised building proposal has a building of more than 154,700 square feet, more than 1,000 square feet larger than proposed before.

The idea to close Shuss also might spark debate since residents of the Johnson Valley Estate and lower Arbor Drive would need to take the sloping Arbor Drive to get in and out.

Icy weather could make the trip in and out of the neighborhood difficult, he said.

The association has never met with Knopp or Wal-Mart officials, Sherow said, but is planning for this week's meeting. Sherow said he could not speak for other members and what their concerns will be, but he wants to find out what Wal-Mart wants.

"I just certainly want to hear what everyone's thinking. If anything, I'm hoping for clarification," he said.

Clarification also might be an issue for the city as to how "big box" stores like the supercenter fit into Manhattan's growth policy. Board member Ray Weisenburger won't be voting on the issue when it resurfaces since his term expires May 1, but during the March meeting, he noted difficulties even defining the proposal under the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Businesses like Wal-Mart do have a tough task to find a large parcel of land into which to move, but Weisenburger made a motion in March to deny the proposal because of possibly spreading commercial locations too thin. Weisenburger said that if the city of Manhattan wants to avoid stringing commercial areas all over town, the city needs to take a more active role helping companies pick sites.

"I really think it's a mistake to simply say you don't want a Wal-Mart. I would be opposed to finding a way to keep them out just for the them sake of keeping them out," he said.

Other projects also continue on the other side of town. In January, the Wal-Mart-owned Broadstreet Investment Co. bought an estimated 17.5 acres, or 762,300 square feet, near the existing Wal-Mart store.

The land houses the Continental Inn, Mrs. Clyde's Family Dining Restaurant, Roche's Hair Care and Frank's Mobile Home Park.

No plans have been announced for the area, but a new store or expansion on the east side of town was unlikely even if the "superstore" was not approved, Morris said.

Because of the attractive selling price and the location was excellent, the land was bought as a business investment, he said.

"I THINK WAL-MART HAS BEEN VERY PATIENT WITH US."
JOE KNOPP, LOCAL COUNSEL FOR WAL-MART

Student will appear on 'The Price is Right'

BY PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kelly Vader, senior in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, was chosen to be a contestant on the game show. The show was taped live March 24, but will air Tuesday on CBS.

Make a date with Bob Barker on Tuesday morning.

Talk to professors about missing class, reserve a spot in the K-State Student Union or hit record on the VCR to watch "The Price is Right."

That is what eight K-State students who traveled to California for spring break and got tickets to the game show will be doing from 10 to 11 a.m.

One of the eight students, Kelly Vader, senior in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine, was chosen to be a contestant on the game show. The show was taped live March 24 but will air Tuesday on CBS.


VADER

"We are inviting all our friends to our house for a 'Price is Right party,'" Vader said. "I already talked to my teacher, and she excused me from lab."

Vader said they had the trip to California planned for a long time, but decided to get tickets to "The Price is Right" after watching the show one morning.

"A couple of us were talking about our trip when we saw an advertisement for tickets. We decided that it would be a lot of fun," Vader said. "So then we went to Ballards and had shirts made."

They wore purple long-sleeve T-shirts with "Hey Bob...." on the front above the words "Kansas State University" and the Powercat logo. Their names and "LA Confidential '99" were on the back.

In addition to the T-shirts, a few of the women also wore white fishermen hats with the Powercat logo.

Jill Curry, junior in secondary education, and Kristen Hedberg, senior in elementary education, said they attracted a lot of attention and had the camera on them several times because of their outfits.

"We had a hunch that one of us would be chosen," Hedberg said. "We were all purpled out, excited and pretty obnoxious."

The producer determined who would be on the show by going down the line of people and interviewing groups of about eight.

"It was very impersonal," Kelli Rettenmaier, senior in milling science and management, said. "It was not really an interview — about all you had time to tell them was your name."

That amount of time was enough for Vader to be chosen from about 300 other possible candidates.

"I think it helped that I told the producer I was going to vet school," Vader said. "Bob Barker is always saying that you need to have your pets spayed and neutered."

Curry said there might have been another reason Vader was selected.

"Not only is Bob Barker an animal-rights activist," she said, "but his producer's dad went to K-State."

Vader said the reason wasn't important. Although she was the last contestant and only got one chance to bid, she was just happy to be on the show. She received $440 in consolation prizes.

"It was the biggest rush of my life," Vader said. "My friends and I have been counting down the days until it will be on television."

ELWAY

■ *continued from page 6*

quarterback.

Brister, who turns 37 in August, hasn't started more than eight games in a season since 1990. The backup is Brian Griese, a 1998 third-round draft choice with limited experience.

The Denver Rocky Mountain News reported the Broncos agreed to sign Chris Miller, who turns 34 in August and retired four years ago because of concussions.

"It's a great addition," Brister said. "If something happens, he has a lot of experience. You can't have enough good quarterbacks."

Brister is looking forward to taking over an offense that tight end Shannon Sharpe likened to a Ferrari.

"I just want to get in there and run the best machine in the business," Brister said. "I'm not stupid. I know I'm not in this alone. We have Terrell Davis and Shannon Sharpe and great receivers and a great line. We have so much to work with."

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MIXED RESULTS

The baseball team broke its losing streak against Texas Tech this weekend, but lost the second game of a doubleheader.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Gunman's diary reveals more horrifying plans

By ROBERT WELLER
The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — The two students who carried out the attack at Columbine High School dreamed of an even bigger bloodbath, plotting to kill hundreds of neighbors, then hijack a plane and crash it into New York City, investigators said Monday.

Authorities also questioned an 18-year-old girlfriend of Dylan Klebold about whether she bought two of the guns used in the rampage.

A diary kept by gunman Eric Harris described his and Klebold's plans for continuing their murderous rampage through the school's neighborhood, sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said.

"They wanted to kill 500 people, hijack a plane and take it to New York City," Davis said. He speculated that they chose New York because of the high population density.

He credited the quick response of sheriff's deputies with keeping the gunmen confined to the school. "Perhaps some major, major catastrophes were averted," Davis said.

On NBC's "Today" show, District Attorney Dave Thomas said of the plot to attack New York: "I suppose when you first hear it, you think that it's some horrible fantasy. But we now know that at least the first portion of those planned activities were, in fact, carried out."

Meanwhile, there were funerals Monday for the teacher and three of the students slain.

Less than a half mile from the school, 2,700 mourners at the Trinity Christian Center wiped tears as friends and family remembered William "Dave" Sanders, 47, who was shot twice in the chest as he shepherded students down a hallway to safety.

■ *See* SHOOTING *on* PAGE 5

Manhattan High students evacuated after bomb threat

By ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan High School was evacuated Monday after an unidentified male called in a bomb threat.

MHS Principal Sylvester Benson said the school received a brief phone call about 1 p.m. The person indicated there was a bomb in a locker in the high school. The threat only included the West Campus.

Benson said they called the police and evacuated students and faculty from the building for about 45 minutes. The police checked all the buildings and found the school safe to re-enter.

"We take this serious because you never know when you're operating under the real thing," he said.

Benson said he was happy with the way everyone cooperated, but he planned to have a discussion with faculty members after school was released Monday to talk about what happened, how they felt about it and what they could have done better.

If the police find out who is responsible for the hoax, Benson said the school would press charges. If it was a student, he said suspension would be likely. As of Monday, Benson said they had no leads about who called in the threat.

"I would certainly hope that none of the 1,400 on this campus had anything to with this today," Benson said.

Benson said he didn't know if this hoax stemmed from the recent school shootings in Littleton, Colo., where 15 were killed.

"I think with the climate the way it is now, it's hard to speculate," he said.

Some students said they were scared, especially after the Littleton school shooting.

"After everything going on in Colorado and stuff, yeah, I was scared," Julie Nelson, MHS student, said.

Emily Laue, MHS student, said that although she was scared, she didn't think it was real.

"I was thinking it was probably someone trying to scare us," she said.

Benson said he feared this would happen again.

"I always fear these kind of things happening," he said. "You don't have a lot of control over these kind of things."

The school is a safe environment, though, Benson said. And, when something like that happens, they have a crisis plan they put into action.

"We have a safe environment," Benson said. "But, it's only as safe as we make it."



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER/*Kansas State Collegian*

John Madsen, senior in horticulture, works at the Kansas Forest Service office packaging trees for shipment with Sean and Mike Barber. Kansas' Conservation Tree Planting Program will ship 650,000 trees and shrubs to 3,500 Kansas residents.

Mail-order TREES

Program helps develop shield for harsh Kansas winds

By REED DUNN
Kansas State Collegia

Boxes are stacked on flats, each filled with an assortment of cedar, pine, walnut and other species of trees, awaiting the arrival of a United Parcel Service truck. Perhaps a Kansas resident hours away sits in anticipation of the delivery.

Since 1957, the Kansas Conservation Tree Planting Program has been planting, growing and shipping trees and shrubs from the Kansas Forest Service office on Claflin Road. The K-State affiliated program began in 1928.

Shawn Frost, senior in recreation and parks administration, and other employees began planting seeds in late February for next year's seedling orders. The greenhouse-grown plants are a primary source of the trees and shrubs sent each year.

"We supply most of the trees for the state parks, private businesses and nurseries," Frost said.

Other plants are grown on a horticulture farm near the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area or are shipped in from Oklahoma and other surrounding states.

The 28 seedling species are stored in a large cooler or an open greenhouse until orders are requested for them. Orders are packed and shipped from the middle of March through the first full week of May.



Seedlings grow in the Kansas Forest Service greenhouse. The forest service has 170,000 seedlings growing for next year's shipment.

Bill Loucks, conservation forester for the Kansas Forest Service, said the program sells the bundles of trees and shrubs for the use of windbreaks, wood lots, water erosion control, wildlife habitat and Christmas tree lots.

Loucks said the number of trees and shrubs requested each year has decreased over the past few years. This year, the program will ship out a total of about 650,000 trees and shrubs to 3,500 Kansas residents.

"We have been declining for too many years," he said. "This year the curve is going to go up a little bit, and that is encouraging."

The orders are taken by district foresters, county extension workers and other park and conservation district employees from around the state. These individuals make up a group of about 500 people and also provide tips on design and planting.

"We have a big sales force," Loucks said. "This helps those who don't have experience planting trees."

He said the extra efforts made by workers distinguishes the program from others of its kind. The trees and shrubs available through the seedling program are ones not readily available in all privately owned nurseries, he said.

"It's more of a service," Loucks said. "Not many nurseries can provide the trees we have to offer."

When customers order trees, they can purchase marking flags, weed barrier fabric and other supplies to help with successful growth. Pamphlets on proper planting instructions are included with each order.

"We always add a little bit of literature to make it easier," Frost said. "That way, they are not just getting the trees."

Loucks said the program does not have exact figures on the success rate of the survival, but he estimated the rate to be as good as 85 percent.

"There are a 1,000 ways to kill a tree, and it only takes one," Loucks said.

"When they are planted right and the weather is cooperative, it is not not uncommon to see 95 percent," he said.

Commission meets tonight to discuss monolith decision

By ANGELA KISTNER
AND KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

A newly elected City Commission could overturn a decision made last fall to keep the Ten Commandments monolith at the Poyntz Avenue entrance of City Hall.

A special City Commission meeting at 7 tonight will discuss the monolith's future.

In a November meeting, commissioners voted 3-2 to keep the monolith in the same location but turn it to face east instead of north. The decision sparked a civil suit by seven Manhattan residents against the city of Manhattan. The plaintiffs are assisted by legal counsel from the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri and the Washington, D.C.-based Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

The suit charges that the monolith violates several legal clauses, including the U.S. Constitution's clause separating church and state in the First Amendment.

City Manager Gary Greer said the purpose of the meeting is to get some new direction on the policy of the monolith.

"We recently had an election, and there appears to be a new direction that might be emerging from the city commissioners," he said. "I want them to make a policy decision on the Ten Commandments."

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he thinks the decision from last fall will be overturned tonight.

"I think there is a good probability that we will take action that will be different from the last time," he said.

Mayor Roger Reitz said he hopes that by having this meeting, they will put the issue behind them.

"I think it will come to a head," he said. "I don't anticipate this being tabled."

Reitz said the issue probably will be around for a while, however, because no matter what the commissioners decide, the American Civil Liberties Union will continue with its suit.

"They're going to push this no matter what," he said.

Lyman Baker, a K-State English instructor who organized the suit in which he is one of seven plaintiffs, said he hopes the issue can be resolved tonight.

If the city votes to move the monolith off city property and says it was constitutionally wrong in its decision,

■ *See* MONOLITH *on* PAGE 5

Baseball coach presents plan for mini-golf course

By JODY JOHNSON
Kansas State Collegian

The vacated lot on Moro Street might be filled with a miniature golf course, if approved by the city.

Head baseball coach Mike Clark said he and his wife, Julia, have been working for several years to find a good location for a miniature golf course. After the Feb. 14, 1998, fire that destroyed several Aggieville businesses and left a lot vacant, Clark said the lot seemed like a good location for a course.



CLARK

Plans for the course haven't been developed yet because the Clarks are waiting to see if they will be allowed to begin building.

In order for the miniature golf course to be allowed, there must be an amendment to the zoning regulations that determine what kinds of commercial establishments can be opened in Aggieville, said Steve Zilkie, senior planner for the city.

Zilkie said there is a list of businesses that are permitted to be opened in Aggieville.

"A miniature golf course is not included on the list," he said.

Zilkie said there are several standards that determine if the text should be changed, but he said the process isn't too lengthy.

The request by Clark will be heard by the Manhattan Urban Planning Board at 7 p.m. May 3 at City Hall. The board then will make its recommendation to the City Commission on May 18 for its first reading on the issue.

The final decision should be known after the June 1 second reading, he said.

Zilkie said city officials think a miniature golf course would be a good addition to Aggieville.

"We recommend approval of the text change," he said.

Clark said the course would be a great place for students because it's close to campus, and many students could walk to it. He said it also would be a great place for families to have fun, especially during the summer time when students are gone.

"It hopefully gives an alternative for a date," Clark said. "It's good, clean fun."

Clark said he hopes greek organizations, church groups and clubs will benefit from a miniature golf course in Aggieville.

"The location is fantastic," he said.

If the course is approved, the Clarks will lease the lot from Rusty Wilson, co-owner of the lot and owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Clark said Wilson is also in favor of the course because it will increase customer traffic in the area.

Wilson bought the property Feb. 8 and said earlier this year that the idea to fill the lot with a miniature golf course came from talking with Aggieville merchants and customers.

Clark said the course in Aggieville would complement the community.

"It's a win-win situation," Clark said. "This could be very successful in

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	70/42
Dodge City	78/48
Garden City	78/46
Hays	74/47
Kansas City	68/55
Liberal	82/44
Salina	73/50
Topeka	71/51
Wichita	75/51

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Lunchbag Theatre will present "Penguin Blues" at 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium 103.

■ Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 173.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ GAMMA will meet at 6 tonight at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

■ Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 209.

■ The 1999 Men Against Rape Society's "Take Back the Pride" rally will be at 6 tonight in front of Weber Hall.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SUNDAY, APRIL 25

■ At 12:18 a.m., Adrian L. Phelps, 921 Kearney St., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 12:40 a.m., Jason Spitler, 921 Kearney St., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noise.

■ At 2:42 a.m., Ryan A. Phillips, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:36 a.m., Gina M. Claeys, 1201 Kearney St., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 4:31 a.m., Kelley E. Tozier, 914 Moro St., was issued a notice to appear for disturbing the quietude.

■ At 5:55 p.m., Rick A. Renner, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 6 p.m., Jessica D. Lloyd, 296 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation, failure to appear and forgery.

■ At 11:20 p.m., Aaron J. Sickafoose, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 11:20 p.m., Amanda L. Sickafoose, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.

K-STATE POLICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 24

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

■ No reports of note were made.

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Study finds more KSU grads find employment in Kansas

K-State graduates are remaining in Kansas after graduation and making more money than in the past, an annual post-graduate update conducted by Career and Employment Services has revealed.

The survey includes students who graduated in August 1997, December 1997 and May 1998.

There were 1,896 K-State alumni with bachelor's degrees who reported their status to Career and Employment Services. About 56 percent are working in Kansas.

Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, said this is attributed to the Kansas economy supporting the majority of its graduates.

"There are career opportunities in Kansas that are appealing to our graduates," she said. "Of course, there are people looking at out-of-state possibilities, but Kansas can support its graduates."

Other popular states where K-State students work after graduation are Missouri, Texas, Colorado and Illinois.

Numbers have not been completed, but there is a projected 3- to 5-percent increase in salaries from last year's average, Fraser said.

Some students are not working yet for various reasons, Fraser said. About 16 percent reported they were continuing their education; 2 percent said they were pursuing other education; and 4 percent were not actively seeking employment.

K-State shows similar results when compared with other Kansas Board of Regents universities.

About 77 percent of Emporia State University's graduates remain in Kansas, said Larry Hannah, ESU's director of career services.

"This is a very positive thing, especially among legislators," he said. "We hate to see our best and brightest students leave the state to work elsewhere."

The University of Kansas reported similar results. Although the exact numbers are not yet known, Ann Hartley, KU's director of career services, said a high percentage of its graduates stay in state because their fields work well with opportunities available in Kansas.

Many of the students stay in the Lawrence or Kansas City area, Hartley said.

"This is not a different trend," Fraser said. "This year's results bear a large resemblance to the previous years."

— Sarah Bahari

Boeing, union negotiations set to begin in Wichita

WICHITA — Bitterness about job cuts is likely to tinge upcoming contract talks between Boeing Co. and the Machinists union, with some union workers already talking about the possibility of a strike.

Formal negotiations begin in mid-June on the next contract for 51,600 members of the International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers, including 11,000 members at the Wichita plant. The current contract expires Sept. 1.

The layoffs come as Boeing tries to solve factory problems in a record production year.

Given the mood, if Boeing asks for a lot of concessions, "I think people would walk today," said David Eagle, former president of Machinists Local 834 in Wichita.

In 1995, the Machinists struck for 69 days after talks broke down. This year, union and company officials alike said they hope to find common ground and settle the contract without a strike.

Oklahoma trooper wounded during murder investigation

VINITA, Okla. — An Oklahoma Highway Patrol trooper was critically wounded and a gunman killed himself after a shooting occurred as authorities investigated the discovery of a woman's body in a cemetery. A sheriff suffered minor injuries.

Trooper Steven Smith, 37, of Pryor, was shot in the neck near Vinita on Sunday night, patrol spokesman Lt. Stewart Meyer said. Smith was in critical condition at a Joplin, Mo., hospital Tuesday.

Meyer said Smith was assisting the Delaware County Sheriff's Office in investigating a homicide about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Officers found a woman's body in a cemetery north of Bernice. Meyer said a man approached the officers and began firing. The officers did not shoot.

Meyer said the man, whose name has not been released, fatally shot himself.

The Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation has taken over the investigation.

Choir member sentenced to life for killing pastor

DAYTON, Ohio — A choir member who shot his pastor to death in church after a Bible class on the afterlife was sentenced Monday to life in prison.

"You killed the messenger, but the message will go on," the Rev. Andrew Lofton's daughter, Candace Henry, told Kenneth Nance. "The devil did not win this round."

Nance, 59, pleaded guilty to murdering Lofton, 65, at Christ Temple Apostolic Faith Church in suburban Trotwood last September.

Nance sat quietly during the Bible class while Lofton explained the Book of Revelation and urged his students to prepare for the afterlife. After class, Nance pulled a gun and shot the pastor several times.

Police have said the shooting might have been prompted by unspecified religious differences between the two men.

Government approves drug to help block fat absorbtion

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The government approved a long-awaited pill Monday that sounds like a dieter's dream: It blocks the body from absorbing almost a third of the fat a person eats.

Xenical is supposed to be only for obese people on strict diets. Indeed, popping the pill before a big greasy cheeseburger and fries is almost certain to cause unpleasant side effects as the leftover fat exits the body.

But Xenical is the first-ever diet drug that works in the stomach instead of targeting the brain to suppress appetite. Scientists expect that, gastrointestinal discomfort aside, it should be a safe drug — unlike two popular appetite suppressants that had to be banned in 1997.

Consequently, doctors are bracing for demand from people seeking a magic elixir for weight loss.

"This drug is not a magic bullet," said Dr. Steven Heymsfeld of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York, who helped research Xenical. "We don't want it used just casually by itself without any diet or just for cosmetic weight loss."

Xenical, known chemically as orlistat, blocks intestinal enzymes. So instead of being stored on people's hips, 30 percent of the fat they eat passes straight to the colon for excretion.

United Nations employee shot dead by Iraqi assailant

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A New Zealander working for the United Nations' mine-clearing program in northern Iraq has been killed, apparently by assailants who opened fire from an approaching taxi.

"The victim was killed almost instantly when an unknown assailant, who had asked for some water a few minutes earlier, shot him three times at close range," U.N. spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said Monday.

U.N. spokeswoman Marie Okabe identified the victim as Nicholas Speight and said he was shot after providing the water. A colleague with Speight was shot at but not hit in Saturday's attack.

The New Zealand Press Association said Speight, 32, was an employee of British-based Greenfield Consultants and had been training residents in clearing mines.

Speight was killed near the airport in Irbil, 200 miles north of Baghdad. No one has claimed responsibility for the shooting.

Clarifications & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Amy Pyle, freshman in agriculture journalism, stuffs inserts into the backs of 1999 Royal Purple yearbooks in the free-speech zone on Monday morning. The 1999 RP is available for pick up and purchase in the free-speech zone today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Graves proposes tax hike

BY JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves outlined a new transportation plan Monday and proposed a tax increase to help pay for it, hoping to break a legislative impasse.

Judging by the response to his plan, it didn't.

Graves' newest proposal would increase gasoline and diesel fuel taxes by 4 cents per gallon over five years. It contains no increases in vehicle registration fees, but it would allow the state to issue $995 million in bonds.

The governor said he offered his plan "in the spirit of compromise" to bring legislators who are trying to draft the final version of a transportation bill closer to agreement.

He openly acknowledged the possibility that legislators won't be able to agree, however.

Graves said that if legislative leaders don't think enough support exists for his plan or one similar to it, he sees no point in pushing the issue. The Legislature's wrap-up session begins Wednesday.

"If we don't have some energy growing in the Legislature to get something done, we shouldn't bog down adjournment with the issue," he told reporters.

"My recommendation is probably going to be that we stop beating each other about the neck and shoulders."

Both chambers have approved versions of a transportation bill that would allow the state to spend $13 billion over 10 years on improvements to highways, airports, public transit and shortline railroads.

They disagree on how to finance a plan, however.

The House plan assumes the state will collect enough tax revenues to divert more money to transportation projects. The Senate's plan would increase gasoline and diesel fuel taxes by 5 cents per gallon, raise vehicle registration fees and issue $990 million in bonds.

Legislative leaders appointed a conference committee of five senators and five House members to draft the final version of a plan.

The governor originally proposed spending $13 billion in 10 years with no tax increases. It would have required the state to issue $2.1 billion in bonds, and legislators never seriously considered it.

Parking e-mail might have violated CNS policy

BY JENNIFER RYAN AND JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An e-mail that could be a violation of Computing and Network Services' policy against bulk e-mail was sent to about 23,000 students, faculty and staff during the weekend.

The e-mail was sent by Rita Newell, chairwoman of the University Transportation Study. She said it was sent in an effort to increase attendance at the transportation forum, 11a.m. Wednesday on the first floor at the K-State Union.

"We used e-mail in hopes of getting a better response," Newell said. "The open forum was not particularly well attended, and we didn't know if people just didn't get the word."

The forum will allow students to voice recommendations to a transportation consulting firm, hired by K-State and the city of Manhattan to address parking and transportation needs.

"This is the last time to provide the forum, so we used e-mail in hopes that everyone would respond," Newell said.

CNS sets particular criteria for an all-university e-mail, called an "E-Note," which can be sent only by K-State faculty or staff members. There is a $35 fee plus 2 cents for each intended recipient. The total cost of this bulk e-mail was about $500.

Because students have no way of refusing to receive the e-mail, this policy would seem to contradict the K-State policy against bulk junk e-mail.

According to the policy: "Unsolicited or otherwise inappropriate mass electronic mailings are prohibited from KSU computing and networking systems under the appropriate-use policy. This includes multiple mailings to newsgroups, mailing lists, individuals, and the like, such as 'spamming,' 'flooding,' and 'mail bombs.'"

The policy also goes on to clarify what it defines as spam.

"'Spam' is flooding the Internet with many copies of the same message in an attempt to force the message on people who would otherwise choose not to receive it," according to the policy.

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E-mail distribution an act of desperation

Every student on campus received an e-mail Friday that encouraged students to go to the transportation public forum.

The forum will be the best time for students to give input as to which transportation option they prefer. In fact, it will probably be the last chance they have.

However, it is important students go to the forum knowing it is just for input and questions — nothing more. While everyone can hope student input has a role in the final decision, the forum should not be looked upon as what will decide the future of transportation at K-State.

Undoubtedly, the administration sent a mass e-mail as a result of the previous forum, which had dismal attendance. It's hopeful this forum, the last of its kind, will generate enough interest to get the students who traditionally complain about parking to go.

For students unable to attend, K-State maintains a Web site that allows for feedback. It is available at — *www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking/tran_study_sur.htm.*

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ANDY MARCINIAK/*COLLEGIAN*

THE *not-so*-SHOCKING TRUTH

Tragedy in Littleton shouldn't be a surprise; today's low value of life invites violence

Reporters and analysts are calling last week's school shooting in Colorado shocking and tragic. They only have half of the story right. The shootings were tragic, disgusting even. They weren't, however, shocking.

As sickening as it sounds, we should be expecting violence from today's teen-agers. Maybe not in that town at that time in that place from the Trench Coat Mafia, but we should have expected that somewhere the minds of some teen-agers were overcome with grief, insecurity or whatever and preparing to solve their problems with violence.

VIEWPOINT

DANEDRI THOMPSON

We should have expected it because they have been raised in a society where almost everything is valued more than life, and problems are solved by killing.

All of the laws in a society are balancing acts. For example, in freedom of speech cases, courts must weigh the right to free expression against the common good. As a society, we have determined that freedom of speech is extremely valuable. We allow it to protect pornography and things most people would consider offensive. However, when it comes to weighing freedom of speech against the good of our children, we value our children more than one person's right of expression. In turn, we don't extend the First Amendment to protect child pornography.

Society's great descent to the sort of destruction in Littleton, Colo., sped up in 1971 with Roe vs. Wade. In that case, the Supreme Court weighed a woman's right to privacy and choice against life. The Supreme Court decided the right to choice is more important in our society than life.

People on the side of choice will tell you that isn't true because life doesn't begin at conception. They are wrong.

To end the problem of pregnancy, we kill. And we consider the decisions women make to kill as shocking as we would consider her choosing Wonder Bread over Healthy Choice bread at the supermarket. Children see that and understand abortion kills even if we, as a society, are too afraid to admit it.

Children also see how little we value life and how much we value death as a solution through Jack Kevorkian. According to his own figures, he helped euthanize more than 100 people. Most of society didn't care. A fraction of society even applauded his efforts. It wasn't until he videotaped a killing, aired it on television and dared the law to come after him that he was found guilty of murder. We show children in our response to Kevorkian, that if you are suffering, death is a real solution.

In Kansas and other states, we value a warped sense of revenge over life. We have few non-violent solutions for murderers. We send them to their deaths with a lethal injection.

Children are desensitized to death, destruction and violence by television, movies and video games. A few short years ago, Pac Man was a violent video game. All Pac Man did was eat cartoonish ghosts. Now we have games like Mortal Kombat, where the reward for winning a tournament is seeing the fatalities, the bloodier the better.

In movies, the good guy isn't good anymore. He solves his problems by killing. In the movie "8MM" Nicholas Cage's character discovers a horrible crime. When the law isn't equipped to handle it, he murders the bad guys himself, viciously. Problem solved.

Now consider a quiet and desensitized child. One who has been picked on and abused by peers. This child has seen literally millions of deaths on television by the time the child reaches 17, the age of one of the Littleton, Colo., assassins.

Through life the child has seen the way to solve problems is through death and violence. The child has known only legalized abortion lifetime, which teaches the child that killing the source of problems is acceptable. The child sees in capital punishment that killing the abusers will stop the abuse. The child's problems and abusers are athletes, teachers and the popular kids. In the case of Kevorkian, the child sees that killing oneself is a way to end suffering. So, the child makes suicide a part of the plan. Tragic? Yes. Shocking? Hardly.

Children, as perceptive as they are, have found the hidden message of violence and death that society is offering them.

Why are we so surprised?

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I just hope that people will realize that goths aren't all bad, evil or wanting to murder people. We aren't always depressed, and you know what? Sometimes we even smile. I do send my sympathies out to everyone involved with the Colorado incident, and I hope the families and friends of the victims recover.

■

Todd Petersen is a gifted and true artist, and the Collegian is lucky to have him. I hear he's quite an athlete, too.

■

Don't blame guns. Blame society.

■

I think it would be really cute if all the squirrels on campus wore little book bags.

■

I just wanted to thank Steve Hebert for his photo of the Country Stampede. In five years I've been at K-State, that's by far the funniest thing I've seen in print in the Collegian.

■

I'm calling in reference to the release of Dennis Wilson from the music department. The article on the jazz program failed to comment on his ability to educate. Rather, it focused on his ability to perform. Grammy nominations are impressive, but awards do not educate. Speaking as a student in the jazz program, I didn't come to school to hear my professors perform. I came to hoping they would teach me how to perform.

■

Does anybody else have a problem with Bishop being drafted in the seventh round? I mean, Steve Bono got drafted before the seventh round.

■

This comment goes to Mike Vietti for the article on Barkley and Iverson. He states that 4.8 assists isn't bad for a point guard, but it's not too bad for a shooting guard. You need to get your facts straight, buddy.

■

I think they need to put all of the advertisements for all of the bars in alphabetical order in here so it's easier to find the one we're looking for.

■

If anybody really cares, the K-State men's lacrosse team beat the tar out of KU last Saturday, 14 to 2.

■

I can't believe we've gone for months without seeing a picture of a squirrel in the Collegian. What's wrong?

■

The viewpoint by Michael Neff on April 23 was really ridiculous when he said that, "I must confess, I love it when players storm the mound and beat the heck out of baseball players." After what happened in Colorado, I can't believe that anyone would love to watch a fist fight or violence on television. I just think that was out of taste for the Collegian to print that column.

Earth Day's unnoticed passing symptom of environmental apathy

Anyone else hear that giant whooshing sound go by last Thursday? I'm sure it wasn't just me. The effect of some new weapon or plane being flown at Fort Riley or somewhere other similarly mysterious sound? No, that was just the sound of another Earth Day shooting by.

Earth Day, smirth day, right? Let's be honest, who really even knew it was Earth Day? Let's see a show of hands (don't worry, it is not like your lecture teacher really is paying attention). For those of you who do have your hands up — the only reason you knew is because of those clever sidewalk chalk artists.

VIEWPOINT



FLETCHER JACOBS

Who really cares about another stupid day created by the government right after Vietnam to keep some hippies happy? People wear some cool little shirts and take some cans to the downtown recycling center. Those talking heads you see on the good old 10 p.m. news stop for talking about the rampant violence and decay of civilization for two seconds to end on a happier note. Some good shots of smiling people doing good and talking good about the environment are shown. Then "Letterman" is on television.

Whoa, what the heck happened to Earth Day? Earth Day used to be all right. We used to care. In 1970, the first Earth Day, 20 million Americans participated in some form of demonstration. In 1994, less than a million did. Why? Simple, Earth Day worked.

Earth Day was invented to make us aware of the problems with our environment. Since 1980, the air quality has improved 42 percent, according to the Earth Day Information Center. Our water is better as the release of organic wastes between 1975 and 1993 fell by 46 percent. Sounds like we already did our part. We cleaned up our act, and the Earth is beautiful again. What a good story.

There is a problem there. One, my column isn't halfway done yet, so I hope there is something else or I am going to have make up some filler (ummm ... anybody ever listened to General Jolly and Private Jake on KSDB-FM 91.9 — just wondering). Second, there is no way we can ever really totally "win" a war with the environment. We can get ahead, but there is no clock in this game. It doesn't end.

But we forget that. Now people are giving less to environmental agencies. A kind of apathy has set in. Thus, Earth Day has been tossed aside like old training wheels. Sure, at the time they were important, but once you learned to ride, you had to get rid of those suckers or you weren't cool. The whole "Save the Earth" campaign just isn't mainstream anymore.

The trend toward apathy probably began because as humans, we are genetically disposed to have short memories. I know it is bad for me. Really bad. I can't even remember what I ate for breakfast, much less the names of my immediate family (my brother's name starts with an S, and my sister's with an M, I think). I know that is sad, but it is hard for us to care and act on something if we don't remember it. (Simon and Mortimor?)

Collectively we are even worse with the memory. I've noticed that, as a nation, if it didn't happen yesterday, we forget to care. Case in point, I didn't hear much about the violence in schools until a couple of days ago.

The environment got bad because we didn't care about it. Earth Day came around and helped us learn about what we needed to do. We did it. Now we are experiencing how hard it is to keep this up. In the beginning, it wasn't hard to see why we needed help. The pollution was everywhere, and that just helped light the fire. Now that we've cleaned up the act a little (would you believe I really didn't try to put that pun in there, honestly) we are finding it hard to continue to keep up the act.

We think by sitting on our laurels we will be fine. Wrong answer. The environment is in pretty good, but there is still a heck of a lot we can do. So, we need a new motivation or motto to get things done. Earth Day served its purpose, but we need to either do some serious revamping or do away with it entirely with something else in its spot.

My suggestion? I thought you would never ask. How about we just start a whole new advertising campaign everywhere (bumper stickers, blimps, bathroom stalls) with the slogan: HEY, INSTEAD OF THROWING AWAY ALL OF YOUR OLD BEER CANS AND NEWSPAPERS YOU SHOULD GET THEM RECYCLED SO YOUR KIDS CAN HAVE A PLACE TO PLAY. Now, obviously you see why I am not going into advertising. So my idea is not perfect. But I hope you get the gist.

A good job was done. Now we need to regroup and figure out what we can do for the next 25 or so years to get back on track. As humans, goals really energize us. So lets shoot to end smog in all major metropolitan areas or try to get newspaper and aluminum recycling back to being mainstream again. Just something to remind us why we did all this in the first place. Otherwise we are going to fall back into that trap we were in 28 years ago. And nobody, not me, you or my wonderful siblings (Samson and Meshach?) want that.

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fjj1961@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Needs of lesbigay students remain unmet at K-State

Editor,

After seeing the April 20 headline and reading the Task Force Process Report, we only can conclude that K-State's concern for its lesbigay and questioning students, staff and faculty is superficial at best.

What makes a culture? Culture is a collection of behavior patterns, communication styles, language, beliefs, concepts, values, institutions, standards, symbols and other factors unique to a community that are socially transmitted to individuals and to which individuals are expected to conform. Lesbigay researchers have published findings in all areas defining us as a culture.

The National Association for Multicultural Education, the Southern Poverty Law Center, national associations of teachers and educational organizations have all included sexual orientation as a key element under the umbrella of multiculturalism. They see lesbigay and questioning individuals as a unique demographic and cultural grouping.

Moreover, if you read extensively or superficially, as it appears the K-State administration has, you quickly see that the needs of lesbigay and questioning students are the same in content and direction as those of other minority groups. Yet, in the all-knowing wisdom of the K-State administration, lesbigay students once again are treated as second-class citizens. They are excluded from the center where they can do the most good and affect positive change by building coalitions with other multicultural groups to promote diversity as a life process, not as window dressing. It is appalling and an outrage.

The Task Force Report is an example of what Noam Chomsky calls "media speak." It is true that some of the recommendations are in fact being met. In other areas, though, it really stretches the English language to make the appearance that the university truly is meeting the needs of lesbigay and questioning students and staff.

For example, reading a nondiscrimination clause does nothing to change the attitudes of new employees. All they learn is they are not to verbalize their feelings, but communication is more than verbal speech. It is shown in the way people are treated, the sincerity of the rapport with others and in the willingness to assist someone in trouble. We seriously question that this type of training is actually the result of reading a statement.

Moreover, it has been the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society that has carried the weight of fighting homophobia on campus through its panels, support group and Safe Zone project. None of these have had any support from the administration.

If our society is to embrace diversity as a cultural norm, it only will be accomplished when leaders fully embrace those who are different from themselves and make them part of the power structure. To our knowledge, the majority of the efforts to lessen homophobia on this campus have been made by the active members of BGLS. The exclusion of BGLS from a formal and empowered role as part of the Office of Multicultural Affairs points out how homophobia still is affecting the decision-making processes of the administration.

— Christopher Renner
graduate student in curriculum and instruction

— Kim Kreicker
regional director, National Association for Multicultural Education

and 9 other signatures

Office of Student Life sponsors forum to discuss recent Colorado shooting

BY JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The shootings in Littleton, Colo., hit close for many K-State students.

John Danos, interim assistant dean of student life, said the location of the shootings meant that many K-State students had some sort of ties to people involved.

"Because of Kansas' proximity with Colorado, many students have either direct or indirect contact with the people involved in the shooting," Danos said.

To discuss responses to the incident, Danos has organized a forum for 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

Danos said counselors and campus ministers will be present to facilitate discussion. He said they would try to avoid getting too involved in the discussion.

"We'll be there to kind of moderate the discussion, but we want it to be an open forum," Danos said.

The forum will focus on last week's shootings in Littleton, in which 12 students and one teacher at Columbine High School were killed by two fellow students.

The two gunmen eventually killed themselves but not before planting at least 30 bombs in and around the school building.

Danos said the discussion would allow students a chance to discuss their feelings about this incident.

"It's just an opportunity for the community to come together," Danos said. "The primary benefit that we're hoping for is people to help each other."

SHOOTING

■ *continued from page 1*

"He was and always will be a hero in my heart," his niece, Kim Sanders, said.

There also were funerals for Lauren Townsend, 18, the captain of the girls' varsity volleyball team and a candidate for valedictorian; Daniel Rohrbough, 15, who was shot while holding an exit door open for fleeing students; and Cassie Bernall, 17, who became a born-again Christian two years ago. Witnesses have said that when one of the gunmen asked Bernall if she believed in God, she answered "Yes." Then he shot her.

The attack's bold, bizarre nature led to early speculation that the gunmen might have been on drugs, but toxicology tests revealed no drugs or alcohol in their bodies, the county coroner's office said. Investigators said they found no drugs at the teens' homes.

The pair also passed repeated drug and alcohol tests during the previous year as part of a probation program for a car burglary.

Hurling bombs and blasting away with guns, Klebold, 17, and Harris, 18, killed 12 fellow students and a teacher, then shot themselves to death last Tuesday. The sheer firepower involved has led authorities to question whether others helped plan or execute the attack.

Davis said an 18-year-old woman, described as Klebold's girlfriend, had been questioned about whether she had bought two of the four guns Harris and Klebold used — a 9 mm carbine rifle and a TEC-DC9 semiautomatic pistol.

Under law, a person must be 18 to buy rifles and shotguns from a dealer and 21 to buy a pistol. But the 18-year-old woman could have bought the semiautomatic pistol legally at a private sale, like a gun show.

The woman cooperated with investigators, and "any conversation we have with her is done as a witness," said sheriff's spokesman Jim Parr. "She is not considered a suspect."

Investigators have no other suspects, nor are they keeping anyone under surveillance, but they are working 220 separate leads in the case, Parr said.

At Columbine High, the main road past the school was reopened Monday, but it hardly signaled a return to normalcy. The school's 1,800 students still were attending funerals instead of classes, which will resume Thursday at a school nearby.

Teachers start work Tuesday, but they won't be allowed back in to Columbine.

"If they need anything and we can find it, we'll get it for them," Parr said. "But I think they're going to be operating on a shoestring for a while."

Dogs and bomb-squad officers continued their slow progress through lockers and backpacks left behind by fleeing students. Investigators won't finish collecting evidence at the school for two weeks, Davis said, and analyzing the thousands of items will take much longer.

"Our lab people have barely begun to scratch the surface," Davis said.

Clinton announces gun-control proposal

■ Legislation would require more background checks, hold parents responsible.

BY SANDRA SOBIERAJ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One week after the Colorado shootings, President Clinton will propose legislation today that would require background checks on sales of explosives and hold parents liable when their children commit crimes with guns.


CLINTON

Clinton is counting on outrage over the shootings to help push the bill through Congress. "The prospects are good," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said Monday. "Unfortunately, oftentimes it takes tragic events to catalyze work here in Washington."

The president planned a White House ceremony to announce his new omnibus anticrime package. It will contain the restriction on explosives sales as well as measures that died in the last Congress, according to sources familiar with the proposals, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

White House officials still were working on the explosives provision, which would aim to treat their sale the same way gun sales are treated under the Brady law, congressional sources said. It was unclear how "explosives" would be defined.

In Littleton, Colo., the killers had homemade hand grenades and pipe bombs as well as guns. In Oklahoma City, two tons of explosive fertilizer were used to blow up the federal building.

Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., applauded Clinton's initiative at cracking down on explosives but wondered if it was a problem too loosely defined to tackle.

"If you're talking about propane gas tanks and agricultural chemicals, I'm anxious to see how they define the component parts of this," Durbin said.

Clinton is proposing:

■ Mandatory child-safety locks on all guns sold.

■ All gun-show sales be subject to background checks on buyers.

■ A lifetime ban on gun ownership for people who commit violent crimes as juveniles.

■ A three-day waiting period for all handgun purchases, with an extra two days if law officers require them. Up to last year, the Brady Act provided five days for police to conduct background checks on buyers if they needed that much time.

Now, it provides up to three days, but most checks are instantaneous. There never has been a minimum, mandatory waiting period.

■ Criminal liability and a $10,000 fine for adults, including parents, who allow children access to guns.

The adult could be held liable whenever a juvenile crime is committed and the adult "knowingly or recklessly allowed it to occur," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said. He said the legislation's standard of reckless conduct would be "a difficult standard to meet."

Clinton raised this liability issue long before the Colorado shootings and it is not now meant to suggest that those parents should be blamed, Toiv said.

Lockhart, announcing the proposal though not the details Monday, criticized the National Rifle Association for fighting Clinton on gun control.

"I think there is a consensus in this country that we need to do more; the president will propose to do more and it is time for the NRA to get out of the past and get on the right side of this issue," Lockhart said.

NRA spokesman Jim Manown said: "It's inappropriate for us to engage in a political debate at this moment." He said NRA officials would address the issue at their trimmed-down annual conference in Denver this weekend.

Durbin championed a more limited liability than Clinton is proposing. The limited version — for situations where a gun owner shows negligence by not safely storing firearms — gained just 31 votes last year.

This year, Durbin said, "with presidential leadership and public support, I think this Littleton, Colorado, tragedy can galvanize the majority we need."

But Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle, who represents South Dakota, where guns are popular among ranchers and sportsmen, was skeptical about passing any new restrictions.

"I'm not sure that gun legislation is what we need," Daschle told reporters. He suggested the school shootings were more of a societal problem stemming from adults' neglect and violence in the media and on the Internet.

"Those are the kinds of things we better be looking at," he said.

MONOLITH

■ *continued from page 1*

Baker said he, personally, doesn't see a reason to proceed with the suit.

"If the city admits that, there is no sense in going further," Baker said.

He also said he would like to see a policy that would bind the city to the decision to move the monolith.

This meeting will allow community members to give their opinions about the monolith. Last November, then-Mayor Steve Hall did not give citizens the chance to speak.

At the time, Hall said city staff already had responded to many citizens concerns through phone calls, letters, petitions and e-mails. He also said putting the monolith on the agenda was to provide city administration with a direction to take but not for a popularity contest between the two sides of the debate.

Baker said it was an error in public policy to not give people on both sides of the issue a chance to be heard.

"The city will finally have a public forum on that they were deprived of last November," he said.

Reitz said he has every intention of letting everyone who wants to express their opinion do so. But, he said he would set a time limit on how long people could speak.

"I think everyone who needs to speak can get what they want to say in three or four minutes," he said.

Reitz also said he hoped people would respect one another and their opinions.

"I want the people to be decorous in the way they handle themselves," he said.

There will have to be some changes made if people aren't respectful, Reitz said.

Greer said the city is preparing for a large turnout.

"Not only will the commission chambers be available, but we've made arrangements for the auditorium to be wired for television, if we have an overflow of people," he said. "We can probably accommodate up to 700 people."

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Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____

❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
❑ I also want to include a photo

Signature_____

Announcement Information

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Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
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K-State breaks Big 12 losing streak, splits doubleheader with Texas Tech

By BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team headed into last weekend's three-game series with No. 12 Texas Tech looking to end two losing streaks, while moving closer to earning a spot in the Big 12 Conference tournament.

K-State split Saturday's doubleheader against Texas Tech at Lawrence Dumont Stadium in Wichita. The Cats won the first game 9-7 but lost the second, 9-8, on a cold, rainy afternoon. The third game of the series, scheduled for Sunday, was canceled due to rain.

The Wildcats moved to 19-23 overall and 5-14 in Big 12 play, a half game behind eighth-place Oklahoma for the final spot in the post-season tournament. Tech is 36-11 and 16-6 in conference play.

The victory in game one ended the Wildcats' season-high, six-game conference losing streak and was the first win against Texas Tech in school history. The Red Raiders had won the previous seven meetings between the two schools.

After Texas Tech jumped out to a 6-2 lead after 4 1/2 innings in game one, K-State's offense responded with a six-run fifth to take the lead for good. The Wildcats sent 10 men to the plate in the inning, with five of the first six reaching base against Tech starter Shane Wright.

The Red Raiders pulled within one run in the sixth, but Quinn Cravens gave K-State all the insurance it would need with his team-leading eighth home run, a solo shot, in the eighth inning.

Jason Wells started for the Wildcats but was removed after allowing four runs on six hits in his shortest start of the season. Tom Henshaw relieved Wells and earned his first victory of the season. Henshaw allowed two runs on three hits in his four innings of work. Tim Johnson struck out four over the final 2 1/3 innings to earn his fourth save of the season.

K-State roughed up Wright, a preseason All-America selection, for seven runs, six earned, on 11 hits in 4 1/3 innings pitched. His record dropped to 7-3 for the season.

Kasey Weishaar paced K-State's offense in game one, going 4-for-5 with two runs scored and a pair of RBIs. Cravens, Travis Andre', Mark English and Kyle Boyer each added a pair of hits for the Wildcats.

Texas Tech again jumped out to a 6-2 lead in the second game, using a five-run third inning off of K-State starter Derek Andersen. The Wildcats responded with three runs in the fifth on a Cravens three-run homer to pull to within one run.

After the Red Raiders scored a run in the sixth, the Wildcats tied the game at seven with a pair of runs in their half of the inning. Boyer then drove in Andy Silva with an RBI single in the eighth to take an 8-7 lead.

The Red Raiders then broke the hearts of the Wildcats in the top of the ninth. Silva hit Tech's Ryan Ruiz with a pitch to start the inning. Chad Cosens relieved Silva, and Jon Weber moved Ruiz to second with a sacrifice bunt.

Johnson then came on to try to earn his second save of the doubleheader. He was trying to become the first pitcher in K-State history to save both ends of a doubleheader, but Josh Bard deposited Johnson's 1-1 offering over the right field fence to give Tech the victory. Johnson's record slipped to 1-3 on the season.

"It was very disappointing," Johnson said about the one-run loss. "Bard is a great player, and he hit a great pitch to win the game for them."

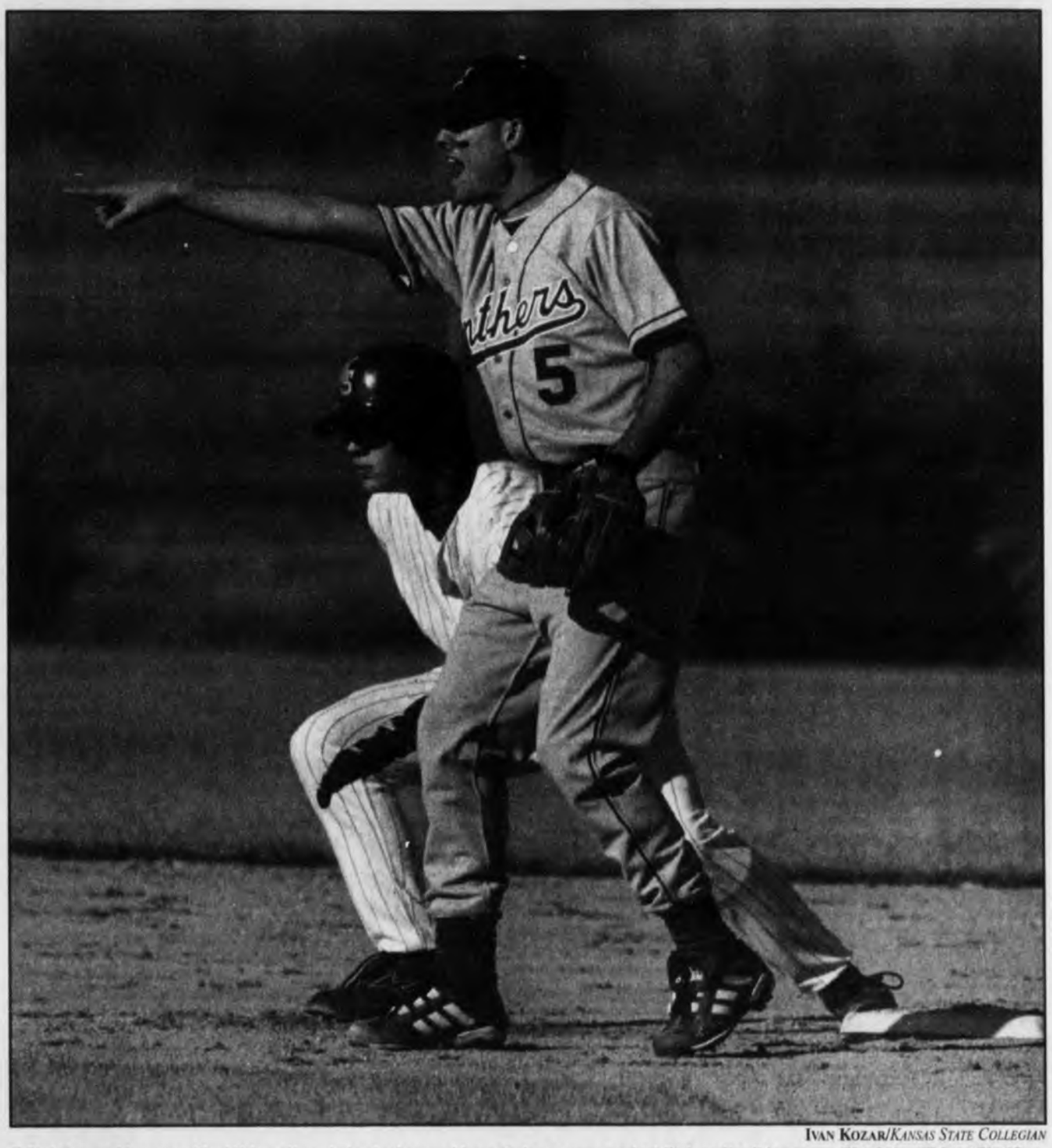
Silva led K-State in game two as he had a career-high four hits. Cravens was 2-for-5 with his ninth home run and three RBIs. Andre' went 2-for-4 with his fourth homer and two RBIs. English and Weishaar extended their hitting streaks to seven and eight games, respectively.

"I thought the kids played tremendously," K-State head coach Mike Clark said. "We were down early in both games, but we came back in both games. The offense did a great job in the big inning against Wright.

"I also thought the pitchers did a great job. The bullpen did a great job in the first game, and Derek competed hard in the second. After we got down in the second game, he gave us a chance to come back."

Andersen allowed seven runs, five earned, on nine hits and struck out seven in 7 1/3 innings pitched.

The Wildcats return to action Wednesday when they return to Wichita to play intrastate rival Kansas in a non-conference game. Brandon Peck will take his 5-5 record to the mound for the Cats. The first pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Lawrence Dumont Stadium.



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State second baseman Chad Tabor attempts to steal second base during a game against York earlier this season. The Cats will face Big 12 rival KU on Wednesday in Wichita.

Lineman returns after blood clot

■ McCoy focused, ready to obtain starting position.

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nilijah McCoy's two years as a K-State football player almost seem like a long, strange journey for the Wildcat defensive tackle.

The highly touted community college transfer from Dodge City Community College is set to compete for a starting job on the Wildcats' defensive front this fall but only after going through a 1998 season filled with disappointment and pain.

McCoy sat out all of last season due to a blood clot in his leg. The 6-foot-3-inch, 290-pound standout was scheduled to contribute to the Wildcats' defense after a redshirt season in 1997 and was shocked when the injury surfaced before last season began.

"At first, I just thought it was a regular football injury," he said. "I went three days with the ache, but it was very aggravating. Then I just said, 'I got to get this checked out.' That really got me scared."

McCoy, now a senior, said the injury was from his ankle all the way up to his mid-thigh. Although the pain was severe, the cause of the clot was a mystery.

"I had no idea how it happened," he said. "I probably didn't get hit, though."

"Last year was very disappointing. I wasn't fundamentally ready coming from juco."

— Nilijah McCoy

At Dodge City, McCoy earned first-team All-Jayhawk Conference honors in 1996 after being named a second-team pick in 1995. He also became a second-team J.C. All-America pick, as well as a honorable-mention All-America pick by J.C. Gridwire.

McCoy, a first-team all-stater as a senior at Rock Hill, S.C., said he wasn't ready to play when he came to K-State but said that after his redshirt season, he was ready to contribute.

"Last year was very disappointing," he said. "I wasn't fundamentally ready coming from juco. Last year, I worked hard to get where I was at."

McCoy said the blood clot is gone and that there is only a slim chance for the injury to return. With the injury behind him, McCoy said he is now ready and focused to get back to his previous condition.

"I'm over all that," he said. "I feel good. It feels real great. Fundamentally, I'm down a little. I'm getting back in the groove of things. It's coming back slowly. It can set you back a long time."

Now, when it comes to injuries, McCoy has a different philosophy. No injury is too little to get checked out.

"I'm real comfortable now," he said. "But, any kind of ache and I'm in the training room."

As the spring game is set to get under way on Saturday, head coach Bill Snyder said McCoy is back and ready to achieve a starting role.

"Nilijah was cleared to practice and play," he said. "Everybody's glad that he's back. He's a neat person, and he's been through a lot.

"He is at 100 percent right now. The possibility for the injury to reoccur is no greater than it would be for any other player."

McCoy most likely will split time at defensive tackle with 6-foot-4-inch, 290-pound senior Damion McIntosh, who will see time on the offensive side of the ball as well.

"It's great to have him back," McIntosh said. "Hopefully, Nilijah will have a great spring. This is more competition for Nilijah and myself. It's always a good, friendly rivalry."

Weekend results mixed for track team

By SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats know where they stand.

At least, they have an idea, having competed in the Drake Relays, one of college track's largest meets.

Athletes must meet a certain standard in order to be allowed to compete in the relay. Coach Cliff Rovelto said this prevents the meet from becoming too large and ensures quality competitors at the same time.

The Cats had some exceptional and some poor performances, Rovelto said. Leading the way were women's distance runners Annie Wetterhus and Ekaterini Fotopoulou, who both set personal records in the 10,000-meter run. Wetterhus' mark, which earned a third-place medal, was also an NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

"In years past, the mark would have gotten her in," Rovelto said. "It'll be close this year."

Rovelto said he also was pleased with his sprint medley team, which placed second with solid performances from each sprinter.

Rovelto said he was happy with the women's 4 x 400, which ran consistently in preliminaries and finals, and Anna Whitham, whose mark in the hammer was a season best.

The lone gold medal for the Cats in the Drake Relays came from thrower Renetta Seiler with first place in the hammer, and she also placed second in the discus and ninth in the shot put. Rovelto said placing at a meet like Drake is exceptional for any athlete.



ROVELTO

"Any time you win an event in a meet like that, it's pretty impressive," Rovelto said.

On the men's side, high jumper Charles Burney led the way with second place in the high jump. Rovelto said some of the athletes, particularly the men's javelin throwers, performed below their standard level.

"There were some that were equal to or beyond, and there were some that were below," Rovelto said. "There certainly were opportunities to get some things done, and we didn't take advantage of them."

The Wildcats who did not qualify for the Drake Relays competed at the UMKC Invitational, a meet designed for that purpose. Rovelto said there were solid performances all around at this meet.

"I don't think there was anything spectacular," Rovelto said. "For the most part, there were solid performances."

Rovelto said the athletes competing at UMKC were mostly team members trying to prove themselves in time to make the traveling team to the Big 12 Conference meet in one month.

Rovelto said these two meets were just like most other meets because some athletes perform well, and some do not.

"The reality is that there's always going to be a little disappointment for some, or they don't do what's expected, but fortunately, most of the time we do do what is expected or beyond," Rovelto said. "Most of the time, we've been able to have the majority of the kids at our best when it's most important, and we still have a month left."

The team works throughout the season to perform well not only in various invitationals, but it also uses these meets as part of training for the finale — the Big 12 Meet, and for some, the NCAA meet. Rovelto said this year's team might be the best women's team ever, but the conference is stronger than before as well.

"When you look from the total picture, this is at least as good or maybe the best women's team we've had, but our conference standing might not be as good. This conference is amazing," Rovelto said.

"On the men's side, we're not as talented as past years, and we don't really have as much depth. We're going to have to have some outstanding performances all around to finish in the middle of the conference."

Tatis' two-homer inning sets two major-league records, only the beginning of what's to come

VIEWPOINT



ERIC CRANE

It looks like we are in store for another wacky season from the boys of summer. League records are already being broken just a few weeks into the season.

You could call Fernando Tatis' two-homer inning no big deal Friday night, except he set two major-league records in the process. For one, both of his longballs were grand-slam home runs, which became a major-league record. The second record was what came along with the blasts — eight RBI's in the inning. Two grand-slams had been done in one game nine other times in league history but not in the same inning.

The resurgence of one of the league's former power hitters is also a newsworthy item. Jose Canseco, former Oakland Athletic and former half of the "Bash Brothers" along with present St. Louis Cardinal and current home run king, Mark McGwire, is leading the league in home runs with 10. Canseco, who in the early '90s terrorized pitchers with his power, struggled in the last half of this decade but seems to have found his swing in Tampa Bay. He also leads the Devil Rays with 17 RBI.

After the already-amazing season in April, one has to wonder what baseball holds in store for us throughout the rest of the season.

Here are some predictions:

1. Cecil Fielder steals 50 bases.
2. All the ex-Royals from the past five years have career seasons.
3. The Yankees win 150 games. (After the Roger Clemens/David Wells fist-fight.)
4. Ken Griffey Jr. hits 75 home runs.
5. Darryl Strawberry has a miraculous ninth comeback (in Japan).
6. The Royals win more games than the Orioles (maybe one or two).
7. Sammy Sosa unveils a new finger-kiss-to-chest routine which jinxes him to less than 30 home runs by season's end.
8. John Elway decides to make a return to baseball, á la Michael Jordan, but as a pitcher for the Rockies.
9. The Mariner's pitching staff hires Bobby Knight to "inspire" their fledgling pitching staff.
10. The Cuba/U.S. game set for May 3 in Baltimore leads to Castro giving up communism for the rights to McGwire, Sosa and Canseco (as long as Cuba wins. They stand a good chance, considering they are playing the Orioles).

The NBA playoffs are a mere nine days away, if anyone cares. The strike-shortened season will crown a champion, albeit with an asterisk.

I'm going to give you a run-down of those teams still in the hunt for the remaining eight playoff spots.

The teams that have already put themselves in the playoffs in the Eastern Conference are Miami, Indiana and Orlando. In the West, Utah, Portland, San Antonio, Houston and the Los Angeles Lakers also have clinched a playoff berth. These teams are playing for home-court advantage and higher slots as the season winds itself to a close.

Some of the teams that are left staring into the storm are Atlanta, Philadelphia, Detroit and Milwaukee in the Eastern Conference. In the West, the picture is looking a little more bleak as Phoenix, Sacramento, and Minnesota all are jockeying for position. Also on the outside looking in are the disappointing Seattle Supersonics, who have not played well since the exit of former head coach George Karl, who took over at Milwaukee. Charlotte also has an outside shot at the playoffs.

I would like to see Philadelphia get into the playoffs to see if Allen Iverson can continue his dominance in scoring, as he slightly trails Laker center, Shaquille O'Neal, in the scoring race. He's not the most "team" player in the world, but he does some unbelievable things on the court.

Another player who seems to defy the laws of physics with the basketball is Jayson Williams of the Sacramento Kings. He would be another player to root for getting into the playoffs, simply for his entertainment value.

As far as Detroit and Milwaukee go, the Pistons poor road record will hurt them in the playoffs, and the late-surging Bucks probably will have to wait another year before being taken seriously.

The last team I would like to see in is the Toronto Raptors. Rookie Vince Carter has shown his athleticism knows no bounds, as he is catching the most air since Dr. J. He is throwing down dunks that have been considered impossible since the invention of the peach basket.

Eric is a sophomore in broadcast and print journalism. You can e-mail him at ecr5436@ksu.edu.

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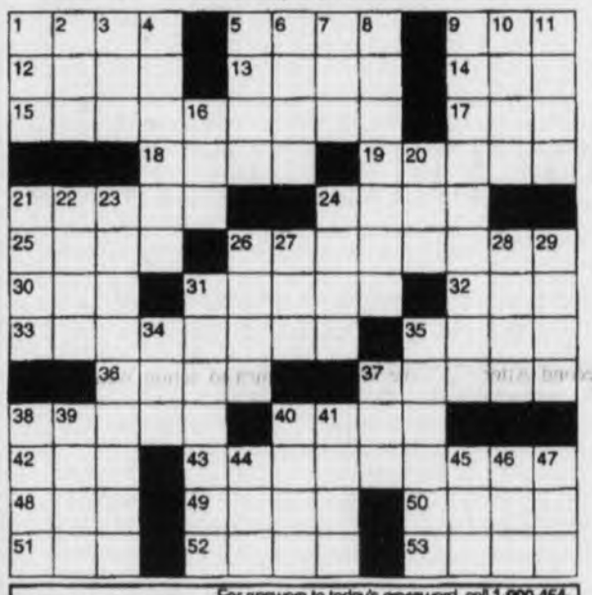
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Yesterday's answer 4-27



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4-27 **CRYPTOQUIP**

TL "JSDN SNAR" LDBJ ZXVU D ODNSK TB SZA LDVV, TS'U QVADNVK GA D JOXQRSXGANLAJS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU KNOW WHY THE CHICKEN RAN AWAY FROM HOME? IT FELT ALL COOPED UP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals S

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Natasha Urale-Baker will be performing at 8 p.m. May 2 at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville. STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

A BIT OF POLYNESIAN *flair*

Singer finds creative inspiration in culture, children, moments of silence

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Don't ever meet a true-blue Aussie and tell them they're from New Zealand," says Natasha Urale-Baker as she sits down at her kitchen table to eat her dinner. "Australia and New Zealand are like K-State versus KU — they're always at odds."

She tried to explain the differences in the accents of Australians and New Zealanders, emphasizing their differences. Urale-Baker, who hails from Samoa, laughed as she got out her guitar and played a few chords. The musician was anxious to play her latest song, and the household fell silent as she sang the lyrics to "The Winds Are Turning."

"We will fight what tomorrow brings/Days of heartache, days of heartache and pain," she sang, her eyes closed and her concentration solely on her music.

Like so many other musicians, Urale-Baker said she simply wants to play her music for a living and to be happy doing what she loves. Her music, a blend of sounds that includes blues and folk, among others, can be heard by the Manhattan community when she performs at 8 p.m. May 2 at Espresso Royale Caffe in Aggieville.

Urale-Baker, a self-taught musician, has played the ukelele since age 4 and the guitar since age 12. It wasn't until after she attended Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand, however, that she realized what she wanted to do with her life.

"I went to college to study law to please my parents," she said. "I was the oldest child, and I had that responsibility."

After two years at the college, however, Urale-Baker said, she knew her parents' dreams wouldn't become a reality. After all, she said, she comes from a family involved in the arts: her sister works in the film industry, and her brother, an actor, has made a guest appearance in the TV show "Xena: Warrior Princess."

So, she said, she decided to follow her dreams as well.

"When my kids grow up, I want them to find out what their passions really are," she said.

Her children give her most of her creative inspiration, Urale-Baker said, as her 3-year-old daughter, Maila, came to the kitchen table.

"Having kids can be seen as an obstacle, but they're a great inspiration for my writing," Urale-Baker said as she fashioned Maila's hair into a ponytail.

While her children might be an inspiration, Urale-Baker said there are times when silence can be an even more effective source of inspiration.

"My favorite thing is when Maila is asleep, and I can pick up my guitar and play for three hours," she said. "It's just me, four walls and a sleeping child."

"I haven't made any money yet, and I'm still loving it. It's not all about money."

— Natasha Urale-Baker, musician

Urale-Baker also said many of her ideas for songs come from current events.

"I wrote a song about Kosovo, and I just started writing a song about the Littleton, Colorado, shootings," she said. "When you're a parent and these things happen, you can't help but take those things personally."

Urale-Baker said she met her husband, fellow musician Fred Baker, when he was on tour with a band called the Spurrlows. Baker said he met Natasha in New Zealand, and the two were married in April 1994.

Four years and two children later, Baker, a 1978 K-State graduate, said he and his wife are just as excited about their music as they were when they first met.

"During the past few years, we've become intense with our music again," he said.

Baker said he thought his wife's heritage shows through her style of music.

"You can feel that South Pacific flavor in her music, and that comes from her upbringing," he said. "She's got a lot of western influence from singing Polynesian melodies as a little girl."

Urale-Baker, however, said her culture isn't as thrilled about her music as her husband.

"I come from a culture where saying music is your career is absurd," she said.

As a female musician, though, Urale-Baker said she believed the music industry has become more accepting of female performers.

"Twenty years ago, many female musicians never would've had a chance in the industry," she said.

Similarly, when she performs with her husband, Urale-Baker said he doesn't feel uncomfortable playing in her shadow.

"Fred's very supportive. He's my biggest fan," she said. "He doesn't mind being a step or so behind a woman."

Both Urale-Baker and her husband said they believe they have achieved their goal of happiness in their musical careers.

"How many people can say they're doing what they love for a living?" Baker said.

Urale-Baker said she agreed. "That's all I've ever dreamed about — doing what I love. If God gives you a gift, you should use it."

Urale-Baker said money isn't a concern to her, and she is satisfied with the path she has chosen for her life.

"I haven't made any money yet, and I'm still loving it," she said. "It's not all about money.

"I just want to have the opportunity to make a living, not to make a fortune, but just to make a living."

'Forces of Nature' has quirks, isn't typical romantic comedy

Movie Review
★★★★
OF 5
"Forces of Nature"

BY DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two polar opposites brought together in comedy about marriage, mishaps

It's a routine formula: take two of Hollywood's hottest stars, throw in a few — well, quite a few — mishaps and add a dose of sexual tension to come up with the average romantic comedy. "Forces of Nature," however, is more than meets the eye.

Ben (Ben Affleck) is about to fly to Savannah, Ga., for his wedding to fiancée Bridget (Maura Tierney of "NewsRadio"). Disaster strikes the airplane on which he is flying and sends him and thousands of other passengers scrambling for an alternative mode of transportation. After he teams up with Sarah (Sandra Bullock), a fellow stranded traveler and his polar opposite, things become nothing but more complicated.

During their journey, they hitch a ride with a man hiding a rather important secret, hop a train only to end up at the wrong destination and tag along with an affectionate group of senior citizens who are more than happy to help out the "newlyweds." While the forces of the world that Ben has no control over keep him from his destination, the only element he could separate himself from– his crazy, sexy traveling companion– is the one person he can't seem to get away from and the strongest force of all.

Affleck's straight-laced, square, good-guy character is a true match for Bullock's fun-loving, fly-by-the-seat-of-her-pants Sarah. Through their time together, Sarah helps Ben loosen up, and Ben helps Sarah be more honest in expressing her true feelings.

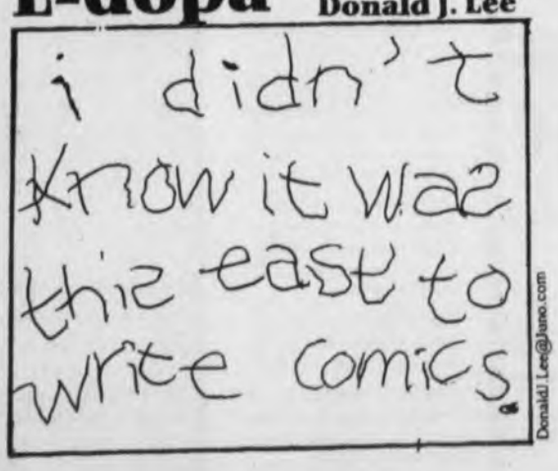
The romantic element between the two characters is not overshadowed, however, by the dramatic moments that make this film truly special and original. Even though the overdose of disaster is almost too much, the likability of these characters and the film's quirky dialogue evens things out.

The film is the epitome of sexual tension and attraction treated with the sense of responsibility necessary to balance it out.

Without a little thinking from the heads on our shoulders, there would be no marriages at all, and life would be far less enjoyable than Hollywood leads us to believe in the most typical romantic comedies.

Thankfully, "Forces of Nature" doesn't fall into that trap.

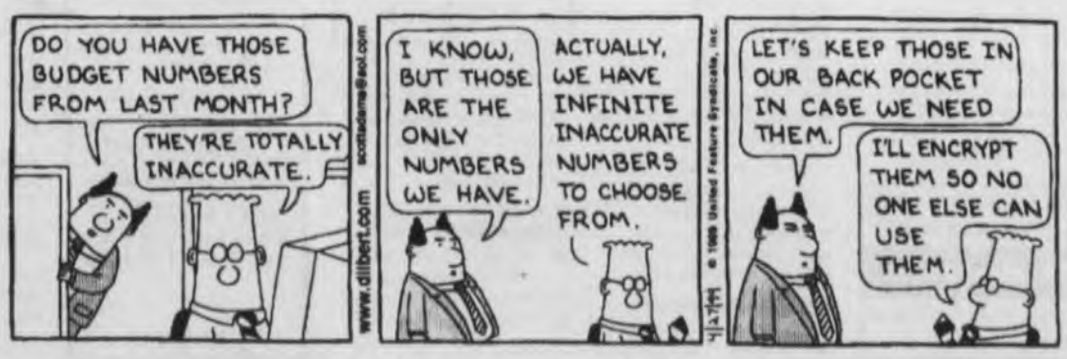
L-dopa Donald J. Lee



THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Debaters finish season in 3rd

■ Team finishes in top 10 for 2nd time; coaches hope for strong team next year.

BY ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Strong underclassmen showings helped the K-State debate team finish its season ranked third nationally.

The team earned third place overall in the American Forensic Association's National Debate Tournament sweepstakes ranking system. The varsity team placed 12th in the NDT rankings, and junior varsity points took the team to third.

"I think that we really got most of our big points from our younger students," said Sarah Glaser, senior on the varsity team.

"This year, we managed to keep almost every debater who started from the beginning, so we had really strong showings at both JV nationals. Those points count just the same as varsity points," Glaser said.

"I really think the difference has been that in years past, we have had a fairly strong varsity team but almost a nonexistent JV team," she said. "But this year, we had both, so it really just pushed us up."

The NDT ranking was the second time the team finished in the top 10 nationally. The Cross Examination Debate Association placed the team sixth.

Head debate coach Susan Stanfield said the NDT rankings were based on the team's eight best tournament finishes, and the CEDA rankings were based on the best six.

The team's top-two finishes at each of those tournaments counted toward the final rankings.

"They changed things recently so that the rankings would be more fair," Stanfield said. "This way, universities that take a lot of teams and do well in the tournaments overall don't necessarily do well in the rankings unless their individual teams place high."

Individual teams had to fare well to do well in the rankings, as the K-State teams did.

Senior varsity members Glaser and Isaac West earned All-America honors from the CEDA, and sophomore Kevin Zollman and freshman Jonathan Allshouse won both JV national tournaments.

Zollman said the individual wins were the result of teamwork.

"We all do the research and the work that puts everyone in the position to succeed," he said. "When an individual debater succeeds, it's never just an individual debater succeeding. It's the entire squad."

The interaction between the varsity and JV teams was mutually beneficial, Glaser said.

"They helped in a practical way, doing things like research for us," she said.

"I also kind of helped coach the younger students and worked with them," Glaser said. "When you're coaching someone else, it really helps you understand what you need to do differently."

Freshman Melissa Newton joined the team late and said the upperclassmen helped her catch up.

"They helped us with a lot of arguments that we don't fully understand, or they help us with research," Newton said. "Everyone made it a lot easier because they are willing to help you out."

Stanfield said the team will begin researching next year's topic in August, and the team will have a work session the week before fall 1999 classes begin. The team will lose only two members to graduation.

Stanfield said the team will begin researching next year's topic in August, and the team will have a work session the week before fall 1999 classes begin.

The team will lose only two members to graduation, and Glaser said she thinks the team will do well.

"It was good to have some young blood on the squad," she said.

"I think they will have a great team next year. I'm really expecting a lot out of them," Glaser said.

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Anderson Village (across from KSU)
1 BD Apts.
1 for June/2 for August
New Duplex
1717 Rockhill
4 BD / 2 BA
$1,050
House @ 801 Bluemont
2 BD / 1 BA plus Bonus Room & Garage
only $700
1627 Laramie - 4 Plex
1 BD $350 & $400
501 S. 17th St.
Studio $200 only 1 left
2 BD $350 / 3 BD $480
537-2332

AGGIEVILLE- 12TH and Moro. Two one-bedrooms left. Very reasonably priced. 539-5269 or 539-7479.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GREAT SAVINGS!
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carport, air conditioner, water and trash paid, close to campus, $300. 537-8055.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks west of campus. $250/ month. Available June 1. 537-4766.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN, large two-bedroom, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth. One-bedroom studio, 1124 Ratone. One-bedroom garden apartment, four-bedroom, 1806 Laramie. 539-0590, evenings.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available August 1. Water and trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Ave. $420 month. Evening 537-6216, Day 556-2923.

DUPLEX, TWO and three-bedroom. Very nice. Clean. 770-8244.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

Now Leasing
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
DIAMOND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401
STUDIO $240 UP
1 BEDROOM $300 UP
2 BEDROOM $350 UP
3 BEDROOM $420 UP
4 BEDROOM $560 UP
½ off first month's rent
2 bedroom Spring Special
1026 Osage
926 Bluemont
1524 McCain
1852-1856 Anderson
1119 Laramie
Call 776-3804
McCullough Development

FOUR AND Three-bedroom apartments. Walk to campus, nice, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher. June or August. 770-7230.

JUNE 1. One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom $350; four-bedroom $460. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE APARTMENT available now! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

ONE EFFICIENCY, one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 587-0620.

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment: Air-conditioner, stove, refrigerator, and laundry facilities. Cute apartment! Convenient location. $300 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-8422 or 537-9150.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in residential area. One block south of high school. Off-street parking, good storage space, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, free washer and dryer, water and trash paid. Typical gas/ electricity is $50 per month. Available June 1, $330. 539-5921.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Side-by-side. Off-street parking, water/ trash/ lawn care paid. $310. 537-0982.

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Hghts.
•Sandstone Apts.
•Osage Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Only a few left!
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

ONE-BEDROOM basement, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $310/ month, June, one yea. lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 539-5136.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to camp

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539–0866.

SPACIOUS TWO to three-bedroom. Clean, quiet, central location, off-street parking. Most utilities paid. Available August 1, year lease. 539-4087.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525

2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525

2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525

2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$425

Water & Trash
Paid On Apts
NO PETS

For More
Info Call
537-0205

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)

Call Sara
at 537-7007
for an
appointment.

THREE-BEDROOM ACROSS street from campus/ Aggieville. $225/ room. 532–9003.

TWO TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539–5821.

TWO AND**three-bedroom,** one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM IN four plex. Washer/ dryer hookup, very clean and spacious., $400. 539–2356.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539–5136.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776–8455.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments. June or August. 539-9582, if no answer leave message.

WELL-EQUIPPED, WELL-MAINTAINED three-bedroom apartment by Durland. June lease for long term, no pets please. 537-1550.

115

Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent. One block from campus. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. $250/ month plus utilities. 537–7848 or 539-9379.

Kansas State Collegian Classifieds
103 Kedzie
532-6555
A REAL Life-Saver

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. 923 Thurston. $200/ month. KPL paid. 587–8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, http://www.be-loose.com/linwood.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE west of campus, walking distance, good condition, June to June occupancy. $800, 539-4440, 537-1269. Special summer rate.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Quiet neighborhood, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, fireplace. 11 month lease starting July 1, $960. 776–9719.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, den, spacious, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, campus location. No pets. June lease. $1125. 587–7082.

JUNE 1. Designer decorated, three-bedroom, screen porch, basement, fireplace. Yard maintainance required. No pets/ smoking. $635. 537–9021.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM 2029 Shirley. Spacious, June lease, washer/ dryer. Bills paid includes cable, $275/ person. One-bedroom, June lease. 776–7724.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM in country, closed in double garage, $400. 539–2356.

THREE AND Four-bedroom houses, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. (785)456–7900.

THREE AND four-bedroom new duplexes and houses. Laundry hook-ups, agarages, fenced yards available. Small pets welcome, 539-4087, leave message.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, new carpet and paint, 410 Osage, $700/ month. (816) 761–0090.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539–1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 770-7230 or 539-1713.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

12X65 MOBILE home in Manhattan. New interior, porch, deck, carport, and shed included. 456-6745.

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587–0331.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539–0336.

MUST SELL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Three-bedroom, two bath, all appliances stay, washer/ dryer, located in Colonial Gardens, two pools, two clubhouses. Call collect after 6p.m. (785)468–3535.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Nice duplex, close to campus and City Park. Washer/ dryer. Only two months rent to pay. Available after finals. Call 565–9293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $230/ month plus utilities. Beginning August 1. Call Ali or Traci, 537-7513.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Two bedrooms available, one with personal bath. $145/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE WANTED to share very nice three-bedroom house for August lease. $250/ month plus one-third utilities, water/ trash paid, washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call Sarah at 776-1926.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

QUIET, RESPONSIBLE students needed to share house May- August 1. Close to campus. $200/ month plus utilities. Leave message. 539-3346.

ROOMMATE WANTED for main floor of house. Close to campus, fireplace and laundry facility. Semester or yearly lease available. Call 539-9110, leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom, two bath brick house. 918 N. Manhattan. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from campus. Laundry hook-ups, garage, off-street parking. Trash paid, appliances furnished. $200/ month plus utilities. 587-4187. Ask for Dave.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

SIX MONTH LEASE or one year at University Commons. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Non-smoking female roommate wanted. 776–9500.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

150

Sublease

1207 KEARNEY, spacious three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on site. Clean, available mid-May- August. $225/ person/ month (negotiable), 776-9264.

1725 ANDERSON— across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

1850 CLAFLIN, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Available mid-May to mid-August. $150/ month plus utilities, negotiable. 537–4769.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. Fully furnished. University Commons. Call 539-8115. Ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, two baths, furnished, quiet location. Mid-May- mid-August. $700/ month. Phone 776-9505 (home), 532-7176 (office), e-mail: 7marsoc@ksu.edu

NICE APARTMENT. One block to campus, Aggieville. Two-bedroom, trash and water paid. Sublease June to July, can be extended. 539-3594.

NICE, QUIET, fully furnished one-bedroom apartment for sublease. Across the street from campus. Very affordable. Call 539-6457.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment available May- September or less at Westchester Park, price negotiable. Ask for Joyce. 776-8485 or 565-0616.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532–7359, (785)562–5468 or Penny: 537–2949.

SUBLEASE: PARTIALLY furnished two-bedroom June 1- July 31. $420/ month (negotiable) plus electric. Water/ trash paid. Central air. Roomy apartment. Call 776–8762, leave message.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $235/ month plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Available June 1 (possibly sooner) through July 31. 539-5321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE (option to lease) One-bedroom $315 or two-bedroom $250/ person (negotiable) University Commons 776-6168.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. Four-bedroom house on Kearney. Available middle of May to end of July. Rent is negotiable. 776-4397.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from June to July 31. $210 rents the entire house! Three bedrooms, full bath, spacious living rooms. 1719 Anderson, next to Wildcat Amoco. Damian 770-8246.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 20- July 31. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. One block from Aggieville, guy or girl, call Allyson, 587-8471.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two and three-bedroom near campus. June 1 through July 31. 537-1746.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air and heat, off-street parking, fireplace, balcony. Available through next year. Rent negotiable. 587-9429.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-four bedrooms available at University Commons. Fully furnished with washer/ dryer. Next to pool, price negotiable. Call 770–8308 or e-mail spl2181@ksu.edu

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom apartment available June 1- July 31 at Chase Apartments. Top floor, pool view and free cable! Call Ross or Jared at 565-9193.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE one block from campus. $175 a month plus utilities. Call for Mindy or Shaneika at 587–9571.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Off-road parking. Washer/ dryer on location. Partly furnished. Available June 1. 770-8070.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS-Sublease this summer for $200/ month. Bills paid. One or two rooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. Call Andy 565-9067.

165

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- part-time position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587–0399.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529–2465.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN SALES? Post your resume for free with Sales Trax. Kansas City employers are buying resumes from us rather than advertising their sales jobs. We'll distribute your resume to them and you just answer their calls. No cost, no risk. Call Sales Trax at (913) 897-2500 for more information about posting and for career fair updates.

COORDINATOR OF Training and Communications. InterHab, a statewide network of community organizations serving persons with disabilities, has an immediate opening for a qualified, dedicated person to lead training and communication programs as part of a strong team. Potential opportunity to assist in organizing new business ventures. Some or all of the following experience/ training desirable: Planning and coordinating meetings and conferences; public relations and marketing; writing and working with news media; Microsoft office and desktop publishing, knowledge of disability related issues; business management. Successful candidate will have positive attitude, high energy, ability to work with all people, strong organization and communication skills, and the flexibility to occassionally travel and work long hours as needed. Opening is NOW. Deadline is as soon as possible. Please send resume, letter of interest and salary requirements to Executive Director, InterHab, Inc., 700 SW Jackson, Suite 803, Topeka, KS 66603-3737. EOE.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for a college student to start full-time and work during the summer months. If hired, person would start immediately part-time working around class schedule to be trained in performing miscellaneous office duties. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent internship alternative.

DEAN LIQUOR is hiring for Fall now. Work. Learn. Perks. Play. Applications, 12th and Laramie.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Subs N Such. 211 S. Seth Child.

DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? Check out summer work where the average student makes $7000 and gains great resume experience. 537–9764.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776–3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

GRADUATE ASSISTANSHIP 1999-2000. 16- 20 hours per week; handling student problems, making referrals. Counseling, psychology, or administration background preferred. Experience in SPSS or SAS. Prefer Ph.D students; master's acceptable. Apply Office of Student Life, 102 Holton by April 30.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER wanted for full-time t-shirt design. **Mac Freehand/ Illustrator, Photoshop** skills a **MUST**. Cartooning/ Illustation a strong plus. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. April 29.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, hostess, bus boy, lunch and dinner, well paid, 539–9300.

EARN EXTRA INCOME NOW
& HELP SAVE LIVES!
Your plasma donations are urgently needed!
New Donors earn
$10 TODAY & up to
$200 THIS MONTH
Nabi Biomedical Center
Call or stop by
1130 Gardenway
(785) 776-9177

LAB INSTRUCTORS: The Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 1999 semester. The duties can include teaching physic laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or help sessions. Minimum qualifications are, must be enrolled, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If Applicants first language is not English, he/ she must score 50 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline May 1.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex is seeking attractive individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello, Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502.

MUSCLES NEEDED. Pick-up and deliveries three days/ week. Grand Ol' Trunk, 1304 Pillsbury Drive. 537-2273.

PAINTER. ALL Star Maintenance, Inc. is looking for experienced PAINTERS. Pay rate is $9.63 per hour. Applicants must have a valid drivers license and be able to pass a drug screen. EEO/M/F/V/D. Pick up application at: All Star Maintenance, Inc. 2370 "I" Street, Fort Riley, KS 66442.

PART-TIME LEASING agent needed for small apartment community. Call Patty at 539–9339 for details.

We want to buy your computer.
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop • 776-3302

Same day computer repairs.
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop • 776-3302

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks outgoing individual for long-term office assistant. Must be available full-time Tuesday-Saturday. Call 539–1550.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sandborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816 (719)748-3341 Interbarn@aol.com

Screen Print Order Puller wanted for full time employment. Warehouse environment, friendly atmosphere. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. April 29.

SEEKING PART-TIME CMA's and CNA's. Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living Residence. 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. 776-1772.

STUDENT OFFICE assistant to perform general office duties and advanced assignments that involve accounting and computer skills. Prefer experience with MS Office, WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and Paradox. Seek individual who is personable, reliable, conscientious and able to work independently. Prefer accounting or business major. Must work summers. $5.15 per hour. If interested, complete application at Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building. 532-5854.

STUDENT PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State Univeristy, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours- now/ 40 hours- summer) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/ IP configuration issues and PC diagonstic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth by electronic mail at applegaa@k-state.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT PROJECT SUPPORT PROGRAMMER in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours- now/ 40 hours- summer) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Assist with various Oracle software products. Emphasis will be for special projects. Knowledge of UNIX, LANS, HTML and JAVA helpful. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-7847, by electronic mail at wonder@k-state.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: May 3, 1999. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory **(NGML)** is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14,1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

TWO MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING CENTER students needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, prepatation and handling of mail and operation of duplication equipment. Computer skills and some heavy lifting are required. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply at Duplication and Mail Center, 13 College Court Bldg., 532-5988.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930–3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, fun-loving individual to babysit three-year-old and three month old in my home. Must be available Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Call Jill at 587-8767.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Beds, futons, TV, VCR, desk and bookshelf. 776-8284.

435

Computers

486 PERSONAL computer. Windows 3.11 with monitor, printer, keyboard and mouse. $300 or best offer. 776–9818.

Need cash?
We buy computers, CD's, cassettes & movies.
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop • 776-3302

450

Pets and Supplies

FREE KITTENS! Five friendly, litter-trained seven-week-old kittens. Call 537-9086.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1980 CHEVY 4X4, excellent condition, $1750. (785) 456–7151 after 5p.m.

1982 Z28. Loaded. Balanced 350 V-8, t-tops, high-end stereo, superb condition. Must See! $3800 ($3200 without subwoofers) or best offer. 587–4697.

1989 CHEVY Cavalier. Two-door, automatic. Runs great. $1750 or best offer. 1989 Ford Festiva. Five speed, CD changer. Looks rough, runs great. $800. 395-7451, leave message.

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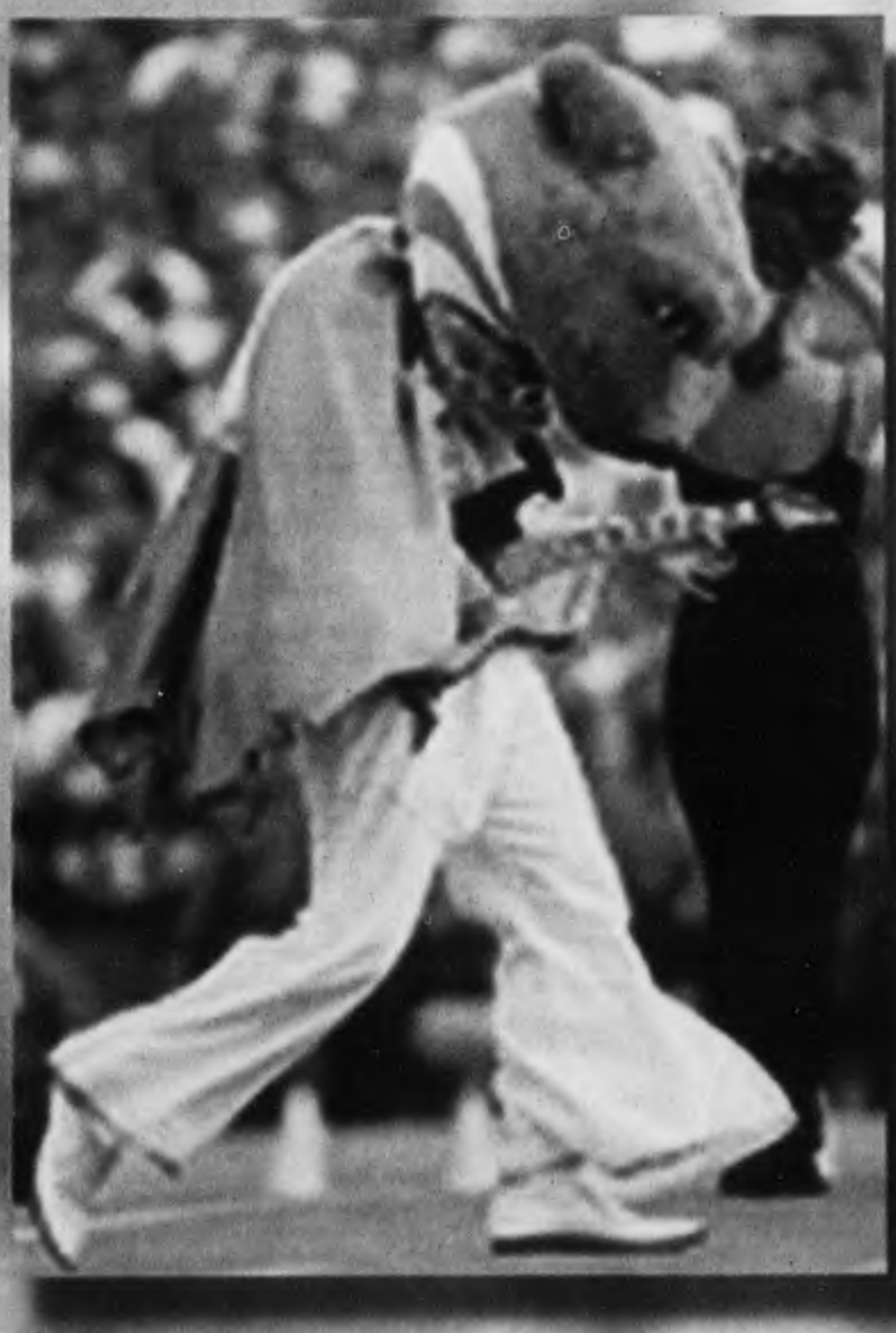
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TAKE BACK THE PRIDE

MARS rallies to fight rape and sexual violence against women.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 3



WEDNESDAY
APRIL 28, 1999
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VOLUME 103, NUMBER 144
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Hall residents upset about mold growth

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

The recent transfer of the sixth and seventh floor Moore Hall housekeeper, as well as a visible mold growth problem, has created controversy among floor residents.

Trudie Lignitz, who recently got her position back at Moore, was transferred from the hall to a floater position April 16 in custodial maintenance. Skyler Harper, assistant director of housing and dining and facilities management, said she was one of six housekeepers who were transferred because of changes in custodial management.

Harper said he had decided to hire a lead custodial worker to help facilitate communication and support in the Derby Complex. Because a lead worker was already in Haymaker Hall, he made the decision to place the new lead worker in Moore because of its size.

With the new position, it forced an automatic move of the second-floor housekeeper, and Harper said he moved Lignitz to a floater position because of her excellent standards.

"I felt that Trudie had high standards and could influence others to do the same," Harper said. "The move would have given her training so that she could have the opportunity at promotions."

At a meeting with Harper, almost 40 residents of the sixth and seventh floors of Moore, as well as other concerned students, expressed concern and outrage about their housekeeper being moved.

Another concern the residents of Moore expressed was the problem with visible mold growth on ceilings,

■ *See* **MOORE HALL** *on* **PAGE 5**

Students can give input on parking at Union table

By ANNETTE SWEET
Kansas State Collegian

Students purchasing parking permits for the 21st century will have their last opportunity this semester to voice their opinion about the development of a local transportation system for K-State and Manhattan.

There will be an information table from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the first floor concourse in the K-State Student Union to gather input on a transportation study developed by K-State and the city of Manhattan.

TranSystems Corp. has helped develop the transportation strategy, named Manhattan Area Transportation Strategy: Connecting to 2020.

Director of Parking Services Darwin Abbott, members of parking services committee and consulting members of TranSystems will be taking questions and concerns about the proposed seven transportation options for the city and K-State in the Union. Abbott said the forum will be a different method from previous forums because it is in the Union.

He said having it in the Union will allow them to reach more students.

"This forum will be structured to allow the students, faculty and staff to be a part of the the decision-making process by making recommendations," Abbott said.

Director of Community Development Karen Davis said TranSystems has been working on this comprehensive study for more than a year. She said they have been looking at all modes of transportation in Manhattan. Two areas have been concentrated on the most; a bus transit system and the parking issue on campus.

"The two are linked because students, faculty and staff would be riders," Davis said. "The focus is on both K-State and the city to find a direction together. TranSystems and this study have been important components because they can better help and assist the

■ *See* **PARKING** *on* **PAGE 8**

A City Divided



Kansas State Collegian Staff

Mayor Roger Reitz and commissioners Karen McCulloh and Bruce Snead listen to one of many viewpoints presented about the Ten Commandments monolith during the special City Commission meeting Tuesday night at City Hall. After more than four hours of hearing debate, the commission voted 3-2 to remove the monument from the City Hall lawn and return it to the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

Commissioners vote to remove monolith

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

Yes, the Ten Commandments monolith will be moving, and yes, the city may accept free legal help.

Those were the decisions of the Manhattan City Commission at its special session Tuesday night after more than four hours of public comment and less than one hour of discussion among the five commissioners.

Commissioner Ed Klimek made the motion to keep the monolith where it has sat since October — at the Poyntz Avenue entrance of the City Hall building. The motion failed by a 2-3 vote, with commissioners Bruce Snead, Karen McCulloh and Carol Peak against.



Ivan Kozar/ *Kansas State Collegian*

Several balloons and flower arrangements are placed next to the monolith located in front of City Hall.

Another motion by Klimek later to accept free legal aid from organizations such as the American Center For Law and Justice in the suit filed by seven Manhattan residents against the city, the Commission in November and City Manager Gary Greer was passed. The vote again was 3-2, with Peak and McCulloh against. The plantiffs have received legal assistance from the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri and the Washington D.C.-based Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

The final motion of the night, loudly contested by some audience members, was made by Snead to remove the monolith from city property and return it to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie and Auxiliary No. 2468, which gave the monolith to the city in 1958. The motion passed 3-2 with Mayor Roger Reitz and Klimek against.

The number of citizens attending the meeting was close to 358 through the night, City Fire Marshall Don Francis said. The crowd spilled out of the commission room itself, which Francis said had space for 173. The remainder sat in the outer lobby and in the city auditorium, where they could monitor the meeting by television.

After a brief presentation by Greer, audience members lined up to each speak for a maximum of three minutes for or against keeping the monolith on the City Hall lawn. By the time the meeting had ended, all 75 speakers had been given a chance to speak.

Speakers of several religious backgrounds stood in line to suggest actions to the city.

Lawrence Nicholson, pastor of New Life Pentecostal

■ *See* **DECISION** *on* **PAGE 5**

Citizens show support for Commandment monolith

By ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

A cross, flowers and balloons were placed around the Ten Commandments monolith Tuesday at the front entrance of City Hall in attempt to persuade city commissioners not to remove it.

Balloons that read "God loves you" and cards asking the commissioners to keep the Ten Commandments monolith where it is began appearing after a special city commission meeting scheduled for Tuesday night was announced.

The meeting's purpose was to discuss the monolith's future.

A recent civil suit by seven Manhattan residents charges that the monolith's location in front of City Hall is a violation of the First Amendment.

Diane Heerman, Manhattan resident, said she left flowers at the monolith because she wouldn't be able to go to the meeting, and this was a nice way of showing support.

"I needed to make more of a vocal statement besides my internal thoughts," she said. "It's a good set of rules to live by regardless of your faith."

Before the meeting, Heerman said she didn't know what she would do to continue the fight to keep the monolith in place if a decision were made to remove the monolith.

"I did have the hope that every church in town would decide to put their own monolith out," she said. "Instead of one strong statement we could have 30 or 40, and I think that would speak loudly."

Heerman said many voices shouldn't let a few voices make a decision. This was also the idea of a card left at the

■ *See* **VOICES** *on* **PAGE 5**



Ivan Kozar/*Kansas State Collegian*

Water rushes across Blue River Hills Road on Tuesday morning near the Stockdale area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Recent rainfall has flooded several roads near the lake, making travel difficult.

Manhattan sets new record for April precipitation

■ Local creeks close to flood stages; saturated ground poses problems.

By LAUREN POSLADEK
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan had more rain this month than any other April in history.

The city has received 9.47 inches of rain so far this month, setting a new record for the wettest April ever recorded in Manhattan. The previous record of 9.12 inches was set in 1863.

The average amount of precipitation for April in Manhattan is 2.79 inches.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said the city could see even more rain before the month is over.

"The month is not over yet," Knapp said. "We could still get more, especially with rain in the forecast for this weekend."

Pat Collins, emergency management coordinator for Manhattan, said there was no significant flooding despite record rainfalls in the area.

"Right now we have several streams from low-lying areas out of their banks," Collins said. "It's hard to tell how much damage this kind of flooding can cause. It may not cause damage except to area fields."

Collins said the National Weather Service issued a release Tuesday that said Fancy Creek, near Manhattan, is 2 feet above flood stage. Flood stage is when water levels of streams or rivers have expanded outside normal boundaries.

Deep Creek and Seven Mile Creek are other area streams that have seen flooding due to excess rain this month.

In addition to creek flooding, Knapp said there has been some street flooding and complaints of flooded basements.

"We still could get more, especially with rain in the forecast for this weekend."

— Mary Knapp, state climatologist

She said there are two scenarios that can cause basement flooding.

"The slow, steady rain has saturated the ground, letting water in cracks or flaws in the foundations of houses," Knapp said. "But the rain has also caused the water table to rise, and the pressure that causes can mean problems for basements as well."

Because the most of the rain has come gradually, the ground has been able to soak it up as soon as it has fallen, Knapp said. Flooding occurs when the ground is too saturated to take in more water. The excess water is what causes flooding.

Knapp said this month's rain has caused the ground in Manhattan to reach its capacity to absorb water, increasing the risk for flooding if there is additional rain.

"With the ground so saturated, it takes less to create runoff," she said. "Now, if we had a quick downpour, maybe only one inch of rain in an hour, we could see rapid flooding."

Collins said he usually tells people to be prepared for flooding for two days after a heavy rainfall.

"People need to watch out and be aware of the possibility for flooding," Collins said. "They should move things out of flood-prone areas and get ready in case something happens."

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	67/44
Dodge City	71/49
Garden City	72/48
Hays	69/48
Kansas City	63/51
Liberal	78/48
Salina	69/51
Topeka	65/50
Wichita	71/52

News Editor: Joe Hurla
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Howey, "The Relationship of Motivation and Academic Success of Community College Freshmen Orientation Students," at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 341D.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cathryn Bandyk, "Characterizing Factors That Impact the Performance of Beef Cattle Maintained On Low-Quality Forage Diets: Body Condition, Intake and Response to Protein Supplementation," at 1:30 p.m. today in Call 206.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Valerie Averill, "Leadership Practices Of Residence Hall Association Advisors As Indicators Of Effective Advising," at 3 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ Phi Kappa Phi will dedicate the Scholar's Arch at Hale Library at 5 p.m. today.

■ Amnesty International will present a reading of Ratna Sarumpait's play, "Marsinak: A Song From the Underworld," at 7 tonight in Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, APRIL 26

■ At 2:30 a.m., Jeremy L. Warner, 720 Kearney St., was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 12:15 p.m., Bradley R. Davis, Osborne, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 1:30 p.m., Eduardo G. Reyes, 1430 Hartman Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Paul H. Parsons, Junction City, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 8:05 p.m., Nicole R. Morris, 1015 Pottawatomie Court, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, APRIL 26

■ No reports of note were made.

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Conference committee endorses higher-ed reform

TOPEKA — Attempts to change the management structure of higher education in Kansas took another step toward ending a quarter century of inaction Tuesday when a House-Senate conference committee unanimously endorsed a compromise plan.

The proposal also won the endorsement of Gov. Bill Graves. In a letter to legislators, he said the plan "represents real progress in achieving a more effective and coordinated approach to administering our higher education system."

"I look forward to signing this measure into law," Graves said.

The conference committee's approval sent the bill to the House for debate. Speaker Robin Jennison said he planned to have the House debate it today, when the Legislature returns from an 18-day recess for a scheduled four-day wrap-up session.

The conference committee kept the structural provisions that passed the Senate and retained a funding component added in the House.

It did not even discuss changing the implementation date, as Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer had suggested, to try to soften opposition from Johnson County Community College and its constituency. It would take effect July 1.

The conference committee also ignored a half-dozen changes suggested by Johnson County Community College's lobbyist, former legislator Jim Yonally.

Yonally likened the higher education restructuring bill to a train on a track that cannot be stopped.

"We still have concerns ... but we're going to do our best to make it work," he said. He said Johnson County has the best community college in the nation "and any change is a matter of concern to us."

Court reprimands judge after inappropriate remarks

MADISON, Wis. — The Wisconsin Supreme Court reprimanded a municipal court judge Tuesday for asking a woman whether her pregnant daughter could "keep her pants on and not behave like a slut."

The court ruled Judge Robert Michelson's comments were "wholly inappropriate," and said he should take anger management classes.

The reprimand stems from a January 1998 incident in which a woman requested more time to pay fines for unspecified tickets.

The woman said she couldn't pay because she was caring for two children belonging to her daughter, who was pregnant and ill with cancer, according to court records.

Michelson, a judge in Racine, became angry and said, "I suppose it was too much to ask that your daughter keep her pants on and not behave like a slut," according to the documents.

Michelson apologized after the incident.

Inmates' plans to escape, murder 3 judges prevented

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Three inmates' plans to escape and kill three federal judges were foiled because they sent letters to the judges and the Secret Service detailing their plans.

The inmates even signed their names.

Christopher Fonseca, 26, admitted Monday that he and two other men sent letters to Judges Lawrence Piersol and John B. Jones and Appeals Judge Roger Wollman, telling them they had been "sentenced to death."

Fonseca's letter to the Secret Service said he had started an organization called The Group of Justice Reform and he would "show you just who we are" by killing three judges.

Fonseca, Charles Mann and Edward Maguire planned to hang themselves in order to be taken to the hospital, then escape to kill the judges, prosecutors said. It was not clear why the inmates targeted those particular judges.

Fonseca, serving time for writing bad checks and assaulting guards, pleaded guilty Monday to conspiring to kill the judges. He faces up to five years in prison.

Charles Mann, 19, and Edward Maguire, 22, are scheduled to stand trial in June. The men, both convicted burglars, face up to 45 years in prison.

Nanny denies videotaped evidence of child abuse

NORWALK, Conn. — A nanny caught on videotape kicking, hitting and tossing children in her care pleaded innocent to criminal charges.

Joan Kahn, 59, a nanny for two families, was charged April 16 with two counts of risk of injury to a minor. Kahn was freed on $50,000 bail. She entered her plea on Monday.

The father of an 11-month-old boy had a camera set up in a clock in his home after finding his son and a 10-month-old girl in Kahn's care with dirty diapers and unexplained bruises.

The camera allegedly caught Kahn repeatedly hitting, kicking and tossing the children. At one point, a cursing Kahn lifted the boy and slammed him face-down onto her thigh, police said.

Kahn initially denied hitting the children, police said. But when she watched the video, authorities said, she told them she didn't remember hitting the children.

The families received the hidden camera from Know Your Nanny, a New Jersey company that checks out nannies.

Bus full of wedding guests collides with train, 35 dead

NEW DELHI, India — A passenger bus crammed with wedding guests hurtled into a speeding train in northern India on Tuesday, killing at least 35 people, police said.

At least 42 others were admitted to hospitals with serious injuries after the accident in Jhukia, a railroad police official told The Associated Press by telephone from the region located near India's border with Nepal.

"The engine of the train is very badly damaged, but we don't know yet if anyone in the train is injured," the official said on customary condition of anonymity.

The accident occurred at a railroad crossing where there was no gate to regulate traffic, officials said. The area is 270 miles southeast of India's capital, New Delhi.

Twenty-seven bodies were recovered from the site, and rescuers with searchlights were cutting through the metallic hulk of the bus and the train engine to search for possible survivors, the official said. Eight people died at the hospital.

The Avadh-Assam Express was headed from New Delhi to the northeastern town to Gauhati, capital of the far-flung hilly state of Assam.

Railroad accidents occur frequently in India, which has the largest rail network in the world under one management. More than 12 million people every day ride 14,000 trains across 41,875 miles of track.

Japanese Parliament votes to deepen U.S. military ties

TOKYO — In an important victory for Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi, the lower house of Parliament endorsed bills Tuesday deepening the country's military ties with the United States.

Obuchi wanted to get the bills approved before his departure Thursday for a May 3 summit with President Clinton, which was expected to focus largely on Asian security issues.

The new guidelines, the first update of the U.S.-Japan military alliance since 1978, allow Japanese forces to provide greater assistance to American troops in Asia and give the United States greater access to Japanese airports and seaports.

The legislation's passage, which was guaranteed by a compromise with two minority parties, also was seen as a test of Obuchi's administration.

Japan's less powerful upper house of Parliament was expected to approve the legislation in a largely symbolic vote next month.

Although Tuesday's vote received a cautious welcome in many Asian countries, it drew harsh criticism from China, which is wary of Japan's history of militarism during World War II.

China also is worried about the agreement's implications in the event of an armed conflict with Taiwan, which Beijing regards as a renegade province.

Clarifications & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Take a Closer Look

Rolling Stone magazine did. It rates JCCC as one of the "most respected" community colleges in the country. *Rolling Stone* praises JCCC for small classes, affordable costs and proactive career counseling.

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DATE RAPE



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Riley County Attorney
William E. Kennedy III

Pentagon to send reserve troops to Kosovo conflict

BY ROBERT BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pentagon announced Tuesday it will call 33,102 reservists to active military duty, bringing the Kosovo conflict close to communities from coast to coast. The call-up will begin immediately with 2,116 members of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard to assist in aerial refueling of NATO warplanes.

The first reservists to get the call are from units based in Alabama, Arizona, California, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. They will serve on active duty for as long as six months.



Thousands more reservists will be pulled from their civilian jobs in the weeks ahead as NATO expands its air campaign, Defense Secretary William Cohen said in announcing that his mobilization would affect reservists in all branches of the military.

The nonvoluntary call-up is the first since NATO began its air campaign to win autonomy for Kosovo on March 24 and the largest since 240,000 served in the buildup to the 1991 Gulf War. About 1,000 reservists have been serving as volunteers for NATO, but Cohen's call-up means they will be relieved.

"We must go beyond the limits of volunteerism," Air Force Maj. Gen. Michael Kudlacz told reporters.

The Pentagon did not have a precise breakdown by service of the 33,102 reservists to be called. But it said about 25,000 will be Air Force, 6,100 Army and 1,000 each from the Marine Corps and Navy.

Labor Secretary Alexis M. Herman publicly reminded employers that reservists' civilian jobs are protected by law, and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said he would introduce legislation that would offer financial assistance to reservists who are small business owners and are included in the call-up for Kosovo duty.

In a related development, Air Force Maj. Gen. Susan Pamerleau said the Air Force has been authorized to prevent active-duty members in certain job specialties from leaving the service during the Kosovo conflict. She said it had not en determined yet how many depar- es would be stopped or in which jobs, t it is the first time this "stop loss" thority has been used since the Gulf ar, she said.

On the diplomatic front, Deputy ecretary of State Strobe Talbott concluded talks in Moscow with Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Russian mediator for the Balkans.

"On behalf of the United States, he laid out very clearly the objectives NATO has set forth in its communiques and the importance we attach to achieving those objectives," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Russia strongly objects to NATO's bombing campaign and to the idea of a NATO-led peacekeeping force being sent to Kosovo in the event of a settlement to ensure safe return of refugees.

"The Russians did not indicate any major changes in their position," Rubin said.

In remarks at a Pentagon news conference, Cohen indicated little interest in the idea of putting a peacekeeping force under the command of the United Nations — a formulation that might be acceptable to Yugoslavia but at any rate is on hold as long as NATO keeps up its bombing campaign.

"There must be an international peacekeeping force that is NATO-led and, at the core, NATO must be involved in its management," Cohen said. He seemed to leave room for maneuver, however, by adding later that "we believe it should be led by NATO."

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart used a similar approach, saying the force "would be one with NATO at its core." Yugoslavia has insisted that it not include any NATO countries.

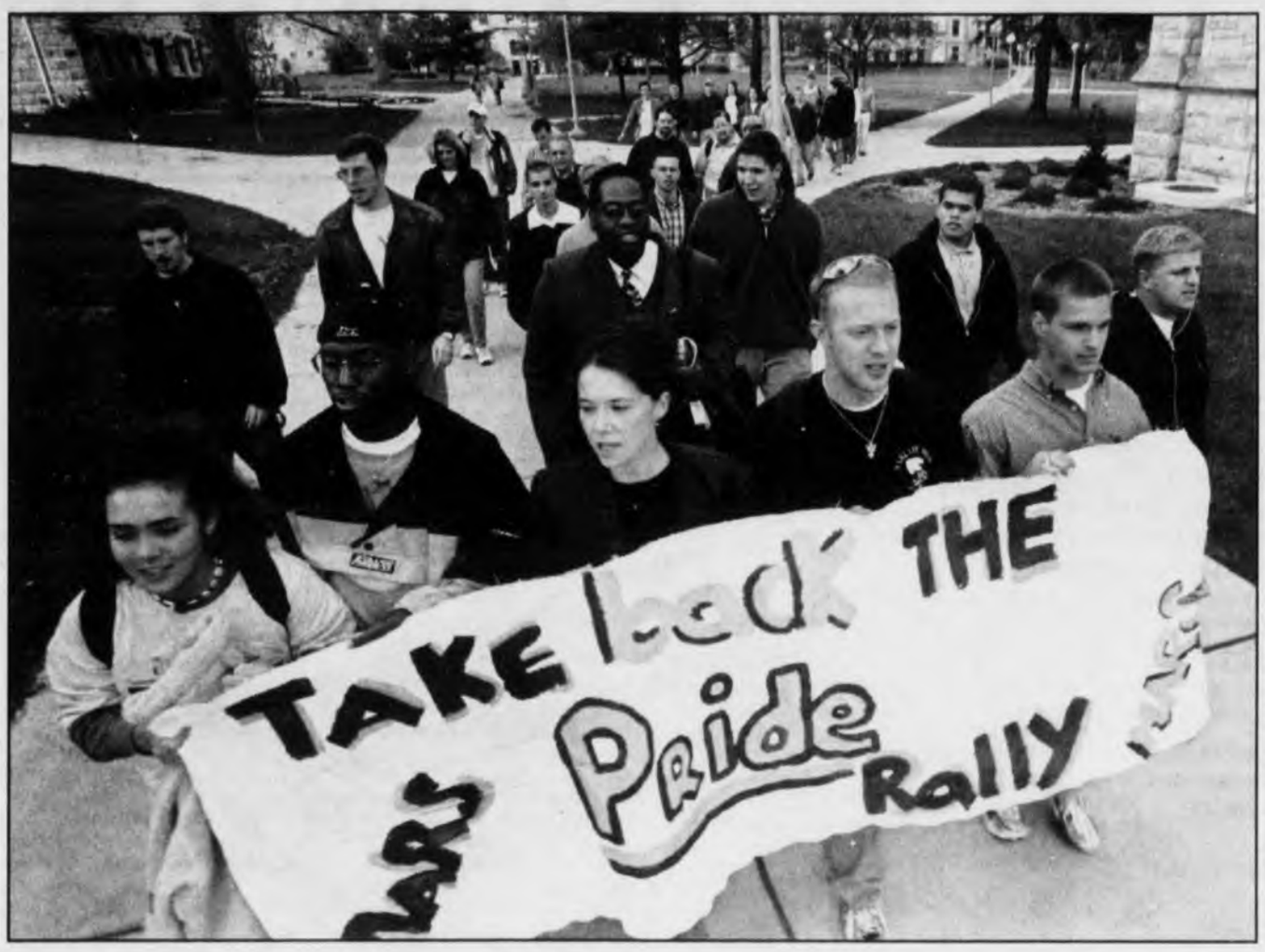
Administration officials were encouraged that representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross had a second, more substantive visit with the three U.S. soldiers being held as prisoners of war in Belgrade. The three were examined by a doctor but the results were not made public.

Despite discouragement from the White House, a delegation of U.S. religious leaders led by Jesse Jackson said it will travel to Yugoslavia today to try to secure their freedom.

House and Senate Republicans, meanwhile, readied legislation that would provide around $13 billion in emergency funds to pay for the Balkans conflict and other defense needs. That is double President Clinton's request.

Cohen said the reserve call-up will enable NATO to accelerate the pace of its airstrikes by keeping planes in the air longer and to expand the attacks by fueling a larger fleet of strike aircraft. U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark, the top NATO commander, has asked the Pentagon to dispatch 300 more planes — one-third of which are to be refueling planes.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald said Tuesday that bad weather again had hampered operations but strikes were carried out against a range of targets in Kosovo and elsewhere in Serbia.



Members and supporters of the Men Against Rape Society march in protest against the violence of rape Tuesday evening near Hale Library.

JEFF COOPER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Men, women join forces in fight against rape

■ MARS sponsors march across campus to bring awareness to community.

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"People unite. Take back the night" was chanted as a group of about 40 students and faculty members marched across campus to unite against rape Tuesday night.

It also was an evening for men to take back their pride from the stereotype that has been created through sexual violence, said Paul English, senior in history and founder of Men Against Rape Society.

"Take Back the Pride" was the theme for the Take Back the Night rally sponsored by MARS, whose purpose is to give men the opportunity to do something about an act of violence that most commonly is perpetuated by men. This was the third year for the rally.

"Rape is primarily perpetuated by men. However, the majority of men are not rapists, but are judged along those lines," English said. "This gives them a tangible outlet to create an atmosphere to end rape."

English said the goal of the rally was to give men a chance to make a difference and begin to take back their pride.

"It is a tragedy when people sit back and do nothing. It makes them as guilty as the true criminals."

— Jason Heinrich, student body president

About 86 percent of rapes are committed by people who are acquainted with the victim.

Stacie Morrison, freshman in business education, said the rally is a good event to support because it makes people more aware of rape.

"This is something people need to be aware of," Morrison said. "People need to start doing something because it happens more than they realize."

The rally began with a march from Weber Hall to Forum Hall, where Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design; Student Body President Jason Heinrich; and Kelvin Bentley, a representative of University Counseling Services, spoke about the importance of the awareness of rape and how to notice the warning signs of someone who might have violent capabilities.

"We need to be aware that the victim of rape is not just the girl, but that the family and the whole society is victimized," Law said. "We don't actually know how many women are raped because of the severe reluctance to report the crime because the victim feels guilty.

"That is one of the huge cruelties of rape as an act of violence. The victim feels guilty," he said.

Chad Lindsley, junior in secondary education, said the issue of rape is important because people need to step up and acknowledge the problem.

"This movement started to take an action against rape and let people understand all of the issues involved," Lindsley said. "The belief is to take a proactive, not reactive, stance against the crime."

MARS was started five years ago after an incident at Smurthwaite Scholarship House when a man broke in and raped one of the residents.

The movement was then started to take action against rape and make students and the community aware of the issue.

"It is a tragedy when people sit back and do nothing. It makes them as guilty as the true criminals," Heinrich said. "It is easy to make a fortune, but tough to make a difference."

MARS President Matt Porter, sophomore in biology, said rape is an issue everyone in society must address."We need to support and fight against rape," he said.

"This is a strong subject that needs to be addressed, and it is our obligation to take it in our hands and do something about it."

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OPINION

OPINION EDITOR: KELLY FURNAS
532-0732 ■ *letters@spub.ksu.edu*

Mini golf not an easy sell for Aggieville lot

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will need to decide the future of Aggieville in the upcoming months.

When forced to decide between maintaining the reputation Aggieville has as a party district or creating a family-fun image by allowing the development of a miniature golf course, the board and eventually the City Commission probably will choose the latter.

Unfortunately, that is not the decision being made. Aggieville will continue to be a party district, regardless of a proposal by head baseball coach Mike Clark to make the vacant lot on Moro Street a putt-putt course.

A miniature golf course is a fun idea. As Clark said, it probably will increase customer traffic and interest in Aggieville.

But it's impossible to shake the image of drunks with putters wreaking havoc on the course an hour before little Timmy's birthday party. The idea of diversifying Aggieville is fine, as long as those involved don't expect some radical metamorphosis from the addition of some putting practice.

Instead of changing the attitude of Aggieville, this will add to it. It will provide for the missing facility that attracts families to the district. There are concerns about the aesthetics of a miniature golf course in Aggieville. Although such an addition would be unusual in the area, it is much more preferable than another bar.

OUR *view*

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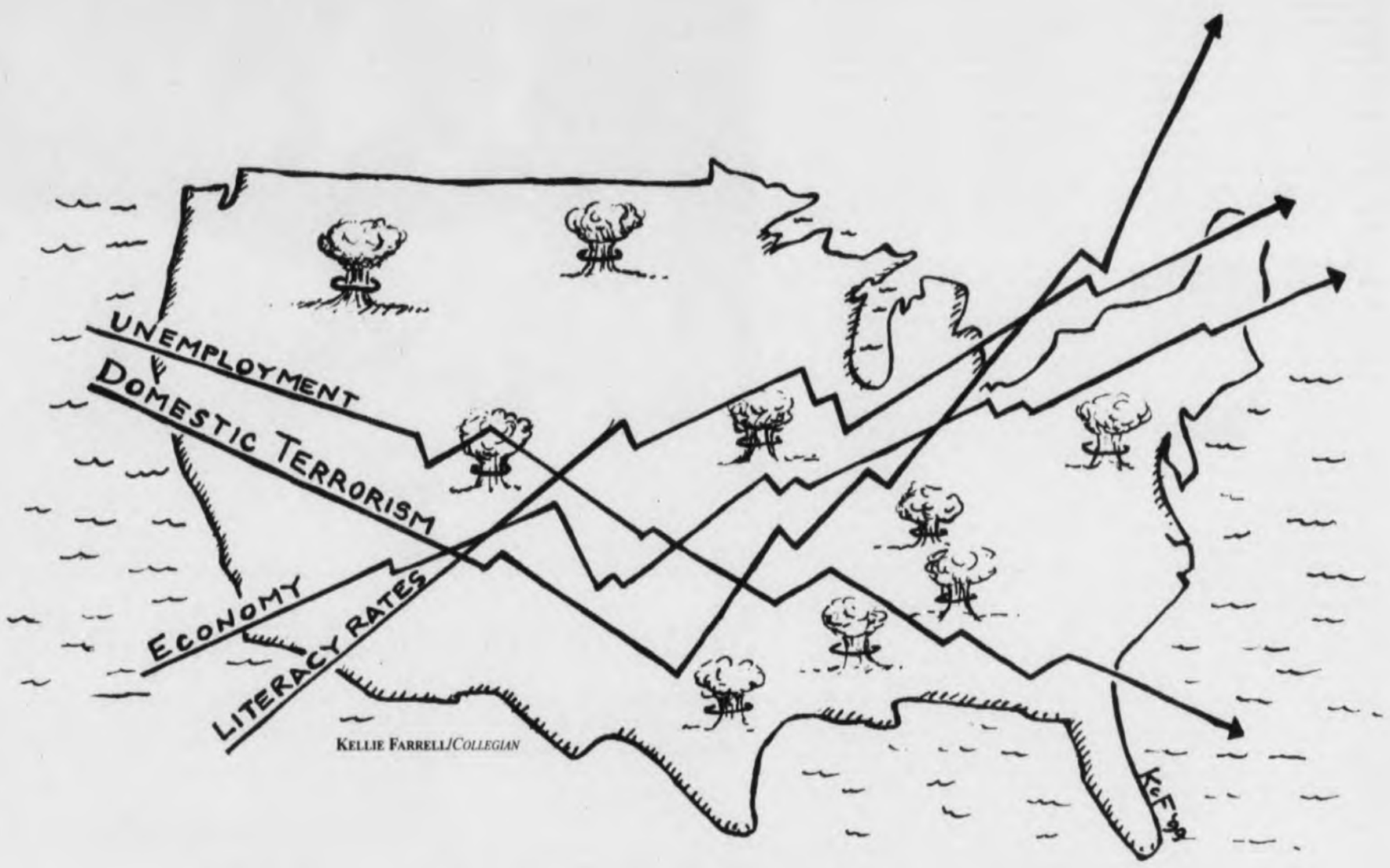
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KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Earth Day is not the Earth's birthday.

■

We've got the bicycles to quit riding on the sidewalks. Now, if we could get the three-wheeled facilities cars to stop cruising down the sidewalks at 30 mph.

■

Who else got this all-university transportation e-mail? Is K-State in the spam business now?

■

I live within a 10-minute walk of campus, and I'm amazed of all the people who live around me that buy parking permits. The problem on campus isn't a parking problem — it's laziness.

■

Joe, I'm with you. Just realize these comments are from the rude, the crude and the ignorant. I'm with you.

■

Hey Manny, your two biggest fans waited for hours on Saturday to get your autograph, but all we met were a bunch of Chiefs. Why do you play with our emotions? After all, we're all about No. 4.

■

Concerning the vandalizing of the artwork outside of the art museum, I think it's disrespectful behavior like this that leads to the happenings like that in Colorado.

■

I've got a "Conspiracy Theory" for you guys — that cartoon is not even mildly amusing.

■

I don't think what this town needs is another Wal-Mart. I think we need a Super Target.

■

It's great to live in the dorms. It's 50 degrees in my room, and the heat doesn't work. At least the air conditioning still works.

America: Not so bad

Recent tragedy in Colorado should not cloud view of country



VIEWPOINT

KADY GUYTON

A great tragedy happened in the state next door last week. You know what it was, and I know what it was so I don't need to go into it.

Last week and all this weekend I've been listening to the voices that talk about how much this country has abandoned its teen-agers and what a hellhole our nation has become.

It makes me wonder, is it really?

Granted, the last five years have not been that great as far as domestic violence goes, but overall, I think this is not a bad place to be.

I've been living here long enough to consider myself an expert, and I have to say I think the Sturm und Drang is being laid on a little thick. But that happens after a tragedy, and that's OK. A nationwide catharsis is probably a good idea.

Fifteen people have died, and that is a tragedy, but it could have been many, many more, and for that we should all be thankful. This does not happen in every high school. Did it happen in yours? Probably not, and you most likely had the same percentages of jocks, brains and outcasts as Littleton. Another thing to be thankful about.

This country is incredibly lucky, and I think we are just now starting to realize that. We have never been invaded, our military is under one leader, and he is fairly harmless. In 200 years, there was no domestic terrorism.

Is this latest tragedy a sign of something bigger, or are we just catching up with the rest of the world?

I don't think we are going to hell in a handbasket. Our children are more healthy than they have ever been. The economy is good, all the bad stuff seems to be falling off and the good stuff (employment, literacy rates) is on the rise. Health care would be nice, but I'm a realist.

Thousands of kids play Doom and Quake (myself included) who do not grow up to be murderers, proving there are children out there who can distinguish between fantasy and reality.

The Internet is good and not a sign of a malevolent mind. For every kid who goes over the deep end, there are hundreds who use it to get a better education and keep in touch with far away loved ones.

I've lived in the United States for all of my 25 years and have never been mugged, assaulted or stalked.

I've traveled abroad and was not hijacked. I've spent time in big cities and graduated from a public high school, all without damage to my person or psyche.

Pretty much, any damage that's been inflicted was done by me. And I think that's true of most people.

This is a good place and we should remember that while we mourn. The shadows shouldn't be allowed to live in the bright places.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

Parents should teach children to be responsible



VIEWPOINT

SAM SACKETT

America desperately needs healthy families. This means a mother and a father who together delight in the little people they help bring into this world.

This past week has seen the onrush of hundreds of analyses trying to explain the "whys" and the "what-ifs" of the Littleton massacre. While blame is well due on the teen-agers who carried out this act of violence, serious questions concerning their parents' involvement in their lives is an issue in itself.

Blame is not to be put solely on any maniac's mother or father. There is a certain amount of independent responsibility that comes with maturity. However, the responsibility to raise your children in a structured and well-disciplined environment filled with love is entirely the parents' responsibility.

There is a reason why sperm and an egg are needed in the creation of a child. The two sexes are from the beginning responsible for nurturing, training and disciplining. This responsibility extends well into the teen-age years. Unfortunately, too many parents stop being parents after adolescence. Worse yet, they never start.

When having a conversation with parents, it has always bothered me to hear them talk about how their children need freedom without accountability. They don't use those words, but that is principally what they mean. Allowing their children to "learn the hard way" is their excuse for not addressing problem areas in their children's lives.

We know talking about issues does not always work. We all are prone to make mistakes on our own, and often do learn the hard way. But a strong home with parents who love, train and discipline their children eliminates an infinite number of hard-learned lessons.

Parents' excuse of, "Well, I made the same mistakes when I was their age," tells us one of two things. Either the parents are plain stupid, or they are too lazy really to be parents. Usually it is the latter.

For you who plan on bringing little people into the world, yours is the responsibility to practice not making "the same mistakes" right now. Don't live in a pattern than sets you up for passing "dysfunctional home" memories on to your children. A solid home, with morally stable parents, is your responsibility entirely.

Your kids inevitably will make bad decisions. But you have the ability to affect how many mistakes and the severity of the mistakes before they occur. Teaching by example is undeniably the most powerful way to achieve any desired action. So, do not expect them be someone you are not willing to model for them.

Instilling in your children an ambition to do good also will be one of the best things you can do for society. Not so you prevent them from becoming lunatics who kill others, but so your children do good things they ordinarily would not have done on their own.

Offering a moral standard your children can live by is critical to help them make wise decisions on their own. When you help your child develop an inner drive to do what is right, you have succeeded in a paramount responsibility as a parent.

Along with a responsibility to teach your children right from wrong comes the need to teach them a belief in God. We should not find it amazing how many children were praying during the Littleton shootings. When situations are out of control, it is essential they know how to communicate with God. Moms and dads are the best teachers in making sure they know how.

Parents have an obligation to create an environment where moral qualities are lived. And any parent who fails to raise a children in a moral home should personally share in the guilt of any wrongdoing done by their young children.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Gothic community ties should not be emphasized

Editor,

First, I want to express my deep sympathy for the victims of the Littleton, Colo., tragedy. This was a senseless act of violence. Second, I want to thank the Collegian for not taking the first angle on the Littleton tragedy as many media did. Often these simple words in print or across a television have more impact than we realize. You did use an Associated Press article that mentioned tie-ins with the gothic community, but you did not draw unneeded attention to it. Unfortunately, others such as The Washington Post did.

Since then, it has been said that the suspects in Littleton were not gothic, and CNN even spoke to Lisa from the Projekt label's band, Black Tape for a Blue Girl. Lisa was able to help clear up some of the misunderstanding about the gothic community, but unfortunately, damage has already been done.

First, I am bothered by the images the media has projected about gothics; second, I am bothered people are still so closed-minded as to judge people merely by appearance or what they believe their classification is. Individuality among people should be embraced, not ridiculed.

I know it has been said before, but how boring of a place would we live in if everyone thought and acted the same?

—Regina Timm
senior in public relations

Parents, community should teach children tolerance

Editor,

Pearl, Miss.; West Paducah, Ky.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Springfield, Ore. and now Littleton, Colo.

In each of these towns, they said it couldn't happen, but it did. The most recent and most tragic in a town not unlike ours and in a school similar to Manhattan High School. A mere 500 miles down the road, two students who didn't feel accepted by their peers and community did the unthinkable. It is time that we as a community take a hard look at what we as individuals are doing to make sure this never happens in Manhattan. I charge every individual to get out and know your neighbors and to know and befriend their children.

I charge every parent to make sure they know what is going on with their children. Watch the news with them and talk about what is going on. Know who their friends are and talk to your children every day about their day.

Teach your children about tolerance. Teach your children that no matter race, sex, sexual orientation, music likes, dress or whatever, they should be tolerant. What might seem like harmless teen-age name-calling might not be perceived that way by the one on the other end.

I charge the Board of Education to create an educational program for parents on recognizing trouble signs and how to help their children. I also charge the board to create such a program for teachers, perhaps for an in-service day at the beginning of next year. I charge our teachers and administration to take the time to become familiar with as many students as possible, and when things don't look right, to take a proactive stance in fixing the problem. I charge teachers and administration to not dismiss claims made by other students that indicate a problem.

Prevention is always better than reaction. Before it is too late, save our youth. Anything you do will make a difference.

—Dawn Phelps
junior in sociology and political science

Design of Alumni Center ignores urban surroundings

Editor,

As a soon-to-be K-State College of Architecture, Planning and Design alumnus, I am concerned about the decision to build the current design of the Alumni Center.

First, from the rendering of the building, available on the Internet, one can clearly see that the surrounding context of the site is not taken advantage of. Apparently, the Alumni Building will be placed on a grassy hill somewhere in the suburbs, surrounded by a lush forest. This cannot be. The site for the Alumni Center is in an urban area. The building's architecture should reflect that.

Second, the architecture of the building does not speak about its neighbors. Specifically, the old stadium. It is obvious the architect of this building has chosen to ignore the old stadium's long horizontal lines, in favor of enormous gable roof tops, which serve no purpose at all.

Third, the KSU Alumni Association's goal with the new building is to make a friendly place that is easily approachable and comfortable to enter. The proposed design solution comes up quite short of achieving that goal. The solution is far from friendly, let alone public looking. I don't think I would feel comfortable entering the building unless I read some kind of sign that told me I could enter. It looks more like a club house or an upscale bank.

Please make sure a terrible mistake isn't made here. Consider all solutions, not solely the safe ones. The site is special. I don't think a club house is the special building the alumni of this university deserve.

—Matthew Hamm
fifth-year architecture student

DECISION

■ *continued from page 1*

Ministries and one of at least four members of the clergy who spoke at the meeting, called for the city to leave the monolith and fight the suit against it.

"It's time to fight," he said. "It is not time for us to let the ACLU dictate to us to take the commandments down. Let's continue this thing to its conclusion and let the courts decide. It's time to fight this thing."

Resident Ewing Evans said he agreed, cautioning the city against moving the commandments.

"If you vote to move them, you will divide this community and divide it against you," he said.

Another speaker offered to move the monolith closer to the street for a better view and pay the costs herself.

Other speakers asked the commission to vote to move the monolith in respect to people who might be sensitive to the commandments that mandate one God and advise keeping the Sabbath sacred or who are emphatic about keeping the separation of church and state.

Angela Hubler, one of the seven plaintiffs in the suit against the city, said she was a Christian but still wanted to move the monolith.

"I don't think it's necessary to reject the Constitution to be a good Christian," she said. "We do not live in a theocracy, thank God."

Eric Casteneda, graduate student in French, said the monument belongs in a museum for its significance. Casteneda, who said he is Jewish, said the majority should not dictate on an issue between an individual and whatever God or gods they chose.

On the moral vs. religious debate about the Ten Commandments, Casteneda said the balloons and flowers added to the granite slab by supporters says otherwise.

"My first question was, 'If this is not religious in nature, why does it look like a Catholic altar or a casket at a funeral?'" he said.

Lilly Sanders said she has grown up religious and done missionary work, but she found the placement of the monolith forces the ideas of a religion on others. She said she felt Christianity was based upon tolerance and acceptance.

"Jesus's kingdom was not built by force. It was built by love," she said.

A recurring topic of the night was the religious beliefs of the founding fathers drafting the First Amendment and the effects of a strong moral symbol in society. The shooting in Littleton, Colo., was mentioned repeatedly by some advocates of the monolith as the result of youth without spiritual guidance.

Commissioners were highly divided on the issue for different reasons.

Commenting on keeping the monolith in its present location, Reitz said he lived in Manhattan when the monolith originally was accepted unanimously by the commission then.

"It was business as usual in 1958. I saw this as a gift, an unrequited gift. I have no problems with the concept of a gift-in-kind," he said.

When Kilmek motioned to allow city administration to accept pro-bono legal aid, McCulloh and Peak said they were cautious of the idea of taking legal support.

"I'd hate to have outside sources using us as a badminton for their causes," McCulloh said.

VOICES

■ *continued from page 1*

monolith by Anne Larson, Manhattan resident.

"There are such things as absolute truth, the Ten Commandments being just a part of them. How much more freedom of religion is going to be taken away by a select few," she wrote. "When the overwhelmingly majority who care about the issue want these words to stay put. Listen to people who stand for righteousness."

Larson said she left the card and flowers because her pastor e-mailed her and said others were going to do that.

"I thought it was a good idea," she said.

There are a lot of ways to help keep the monolith in place, Larson said.

"There's been precedent set in courts that basically say the Ten Commandments can stay where they are," she said.

Larson said she would be disappointed if the monolith was removed.

"I'd feel really bad about it, but it's the sign of the times," she said. "I know the moral climate right now is going downhill really fast, and it's been going that way for quite some time."

Another card left by Cindy Ross, Manhattan resident, read, "Hearts are bleeding across our nation because of unrestricted evil. ... Please, do not remove the visible signs of God's laws which hold evil in check."

Commissioner Carol Peak said she couldn't speak for anyone else, but the flowers and balloons left at the monolith wouldn't affect her decision.

"For me, it won't have any impact," she said.

MOORE HALL

■ *continued from page 1*

walls and pipes. Laura Sylvester, freshmen in psychology, said that although she could not see any mold growth in her room, she has seen other rooms where mold is visible.

"This is a huge problem and needs to be fixed," Sylvester said. "They need to fix it faster than in the next few summers."

Harper said the residence halls do not have an active mold problem. The mold began when the control systems were updated for the Derby Complex last summer, which includes Ford, West, Haymaker and Moore halls.

The new system delivers chilled water to the buildings for cooling. Because of the cool spell that occurred in late July, the units shut off. Warm air then hit the cold walls, and when it mixed with high humidity, the walls got wet, which perpetuates mold growth.

Harper said that immediately after this happened, housekeepers began cleaning mold from rooms multiple times to get them ready for incoming residents in the fall. He said Moore was worse than others, and all the mold was not removed before school resumed because summer-school students were still in the building.

"We notified students through residence life about the mold problem," Harper said. "If they contact us or write a work order, we will clean it and get it taken care of."

Lignitz said the mold situation has improved from this summer, but she said she feels it is still not a healthy living environment for the students.

"Something needs to be done about the problem," Lignitz said. "If I didn't feel this was important enough to address, I wouldn't be so upset about it."

Lignitz said water should stop running through the convectors when they turn off, and a damper for the outside air should be shut. She said neither happens, and it creates moisture in the buildings, which results in mold growth.

"I understand it was not under anyone's control last summer, but something needs to be done to correct it now," Lignitz said. "The things that were said that were going to be done are not the things that have be done."

Clint Randolph, freshmen in open-option, said that because of the high mold concentration in Moore, he and several students have had more problems than usual this year with allergies.

"At first, I thought it was just hay fever, but then I saw examples of mold in some of the rooms," he said. "I have been sick more times this year than in the last five. It is ridiculous."

Lignitz said this is the second time Harper has made transfers within the housekeeping staff. Three years ago, Lignitz said Harper attempted to move all of the housekeepers so they could get acquainted with each building. However, the change did not stay in effect for long.

"In my opinion, it does not take a whole lot of talent to clean a different bathroom," Lignitz said. "There is not much difference between the halls."

To demonstrate their disagreement with the decision made by Harper, many Moore residents signed petitions in protest of the transfers. On one petition, all but five people from seventh floor signed.

"She is like a mom to us," Randolph said. "She was in the bathroom crying because she didn't want to leave. If it were a promotion, she wouldn't have been crying."

Lignitz said she was surprised about how many students attended the meeting and that they organized so quickly. She said she wasn't prepared for the strong response students had to the transfer.

"Some of the students I have had for three or four years," Lignitz said. "They get used to seeing a face and become comfortable. It is different when someone new they haven't grown accustom to is cleaning."

Harper said Moore will be closed for the next two summers to be renovated. This summer, the mechanical systems will be updated, and all insulation in the units will be replaced with closed-cell insulation. This type of insulation will not absorb water. A modified temperature control based on the forecast also is being put in place. Harper said his goal is to get all the convectors cleaned and all insulation replaced this summer.

"I don't want to put students in an environment that is not healthy," he said. "Mold can be detrimental to health, and we are looking at ways to fix the problem."

Harper also said the lobby and the first and second floors in Moore will be renovated next summer. Many hall residents, as well as Lignitz, said they believe the mold situation and the air quality should be addressed before a new lobby is constructed.

"The lobby is not in bad shape, and the students don't even use it that much," Lignitz said. "It would be nice to have a new lobby, but they should be fixing the problem with the air quality first."

Both Randolph and Sylvester said they believe the mold situation had something to do with Lignitz being transferred.

"Trudie had gone to the doctor for sinus problems that she was having because of the mold," Sylvester said. "Right after she found out what was the cause, she found out she was a floater."

Harper said he has worked with the housekeepers' concerns about mold growth and discussed the situation with their doctors. He said he has worked with the Department of Public Safety to make sure the environment is safe and mold free.

Lignitz would not comment on whether the mold was a factor in her transfer.

"Everything has been analyzed by Public Safety, and there is no active mold growth as of this time," Harper said. "We have developed studies and solutions to address this."

Harper said one thing he would change before moving employees again is to discuss it with everyone and make sure students would not be affected so dramatically, as in the Moore case. He said all six housekeepers have been moved back to their original locations, and that will stay in effect through next fall.

"I want to stress that we are trying to do what is best for the students and the staff," Harper said. "If we find that our decisions have adversely affected the students, we will change it and make it right."

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Managing Wildlife and Human Conflicts	BIOL 697	94533	3 UG/G	5/8 - 6/4	M-F 1 - 5 pm
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History of the United States Navy	HIST 200	94507	3 UG	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 9 am - 12:30 pm
The Santa Fe Trail	HIST 200	94508	3 UG	5/ 17 - 6/ 4	M-F 8:30 am - Noon
History and Politics of Family Violence	HIST 551	94509	3 UG/G	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 1:30 - 5 pm
International Advertising	MC 450	94510	3 UG	5/17 - 6/ 4	M-F 9 am - Noon
Topics in Math for Teachers - Web Based Mathematics Teaching	MATH 591	94511	3 UG/G	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 8:30 - 11:30 am
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94512	2 UG	5/18 - 28	M-F 9 am - Noon
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94513	3 UG	5/17 - 6/ 4	M-F 1 - 4 pm
Diversity and Social Interaction in the Workplace	SOCIO 701	94514	3 UG/G	5/17 - 6/ 4	M-F 9 am - 12:20 pm
Dramatic Comedy and the Psychology of Humor	THTRE 330	94515	3 UG	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 1:30 - 5 pm
Rites of Passage - Womens' Religious Experience Across Cultures	WOMST 500	94516	3 UG/G	5/7 - 6/4	M-F 9 am - Noon
History and Politics of Family Violence	WOMST 510	94536	3 UG/G	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 1:30 - 5 pm
Intro to TQM with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	94537	1 UG	Friday 5/21 4 - 7 pm Saturday 5/22 8 am - 5 pm	
Topics in Management: Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT 897	94517	3 G	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 4:30 - 7:30 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94540	2 UG	5/17 - 28	M-F 8:30 - 11:30 am
Study of Well-Being: Who is Happy and Why?	EDCEP 502	94539	2 UG/G	5/17 - 28	M-F 4 - 6:30 pm
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94518	2 UG	5/17 - 6/2	M-F 8 am - Noon
Activity Center Traffic Analysis	CE 560	94534	3 UG/G	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 4:30 - 7 pm
Intro to Information Technology	CIS 101	94519	1 UG	5/17 - 5/19	M, T, W 1 - 5:10 pm
Intro to PC/Spreadsheets	CIS 102	94520	1 UG	5/20 - 5/25	U, F, M, T 1-4:10 pm
Intro to PC/Database	CIS 103	94521	1 UG	5/26 - 6/1	W, U, F, T 1-4:10 pm
Intro to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94522	1 UG	6/2 - 4	W, U, F 1 - 5:10 pm
Top Const Mgmt - Pre-Engineered Metal Building Industry	CNS 644	94523	2 UG/G	5/17 - 6/4	M, T, W, U 8 - 11 am
Intro to TQM with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	94538	1 UG	Friday, 5/21 4 to 7 pm Saturday 5/22 8 am to 5 pm	
Aging and the Family	FSHS 300	94524	3 UG	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 9 am - Noon
Childhood Misbehavior	FSHS 300	94525	3 UG	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 9 am - Noon
Current Issues with HIV/AIDS in our Society	FSHS 300	94526	3 UG	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 1 - 4 pm
Diversity in Our World: A Multicultural Anthology	FSHS 300	94527	3 UG	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 4 - 7 pm
Doula Training: Becoming a Birth Attendant	FSHS 300	94528	3 UG	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 8:30 - 11:15 am
Family Violence	FSHS 300	94529	3 UG	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 9 am - Noon
Tramua in the Lives of Children and Adults	FSHS 300	94530	3 UG	5/17 - 6/4	M-F Noon - 3 pm
Death and the Family	FSHS 654	94531	3 UG/G	5/17 - 6/4	M-F 4 - 7 pm
American Families	FSHS 708	94532	3 UG/G	5/17 - 21	M-F 9 am - 5 pm

August Intersession

August 2, 1999–August 20, 1999

Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Reading Between the Seams: Quilts in American Literature	ENGL 295	94800	2 UG	8/2 - 13	M-F 9 am - Noon
History of American Air Power, 1903-1949	HIST 200	94801	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 8:30 am - Noon
Realm of Contact: Hist of Euro-Indian Contact within the United States	HIST 200	94802	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 8:30 am - Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94803	2 UG	8/3 - 13	M-F 9 am - Noon
Intro TQM with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	94814	1 UG	Friday 8/13 4 - 10 pm Saturday 8/14 8 am - 5 pm	
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94816	2 UG	8/2 - 13	M-F 8:30 - 11:30 am
Fundamentals of Traffic Calming and Modern Roundabout Design	CE 790	94812	3 UG/G	8/2 - 20	M-F 4:30 - 7 pm
Intro to Information Technology	CIS 101	94804	1 UG	8/2 - 4	Mon, Tues, Wed 8 am - 12:10 pm
Intro to PC/Spreadsheet	CIS 102	94805	1 UG	8/5 - 10	U, F, M, T 8-11:10 am
Intro to PC/Database	CIS 103	94806	1 UG	8/11 - 16	W, U, F, M 8 -11:10 am
Intro to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94807	1 UG	8/17 - 20	T, W, U, F 8-11:10 am
Intro to TQM with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	94815	1 UG	Friday 8/13 4 - 7 pm Saturday 8/14 8 am - 5 pm	
Analysis of Historic Precedent in Interior Design	IDH 499	94811	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 8:30 -11:30 am
Aging and the Family	FSHS 300	94808	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 9 am - Noon
Current Issues with HIV/AIDS in Our Society	FSHS 300	94813	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 1 - 4 pm
Trauma in the Lives of Children and Adults	FSHS 300	94809	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F Noon - 3 pm
Death and the Family	FSHS 654	94810	3 UG/G	8/2 - 20	M-F 4 - 7 pm

K-STATE Division of Continuing Education DCE

K-State shortstop focuses on helping team

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Back when baseball meant running the bases after his father's softball games, K-State's freshman shortstop, Kyle Boyer, admired Ryne Sandberg. Hanging on the wall in his bedroom was a poster of Sandberg with the words, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

Much like Sandberg emphasizing the importance of letting actions speak for themselves, Boyer said he realizes he has to do his job to help his team, but he doesn't concern himself with personal accomplishments. He focuses on the well-being of the team.

Boyer said he doesn't know what it is that has made him team-oriented. He said he's just always been that way.

"It's not all about me," Boyer said. "It's about the players ... coming together to win. Our overall record and our goals for the season aren't going to count on my batting average ... it's more of a team thing. I'm not going to win a game by myself."

"It's not all about me. It's about the players ... coming together to win ... I'm not going to win a game by myself."

— Kyle Boyer, freshman shortstop

Carrying this attitude on the field, Boyer landed himself a spot in K-State's starting line-up this season. In his senior season at Bonneville High School, he earned first-team All-Region Six honors, as well as being named all-area, all-state and USA Today honorable mention All American.

As a true freshman, Boyer is the starting shortstop for the Cats, batting in the No. 9 hole. He is currently batting .260 with one home run on the season.

"I thought I would play," Boyer said, "but not as much as I have."

Boyer said he feels a great deal of pressure at his position especially, because of his inexperience.

"Especially being young and all, if you go out there and boot the ball, you feel like you've let the team down," he said.

Second baseman Chad Tabor said he has tried to make Boyer comfortable. He realizes Boyer doesn't have the experience, but he lets him know they are going to work together.

"He's matured a lot through the season," Tabor said. "He's got all the tools. He's got speed, defense, and he hits for power."

A native of Ogden, Utah, Boyer had more to adjust to than a higher level of play. He came to K-State not knowing anyone and missing the mountainous landscape of home.

Although time has eased some of the tension, Boyer said he still misses his family and home.

"It is tough being away from home and not being able to go home," he said.

Boyer said family always has been important and his parents are his greatest source of inspiration.

As the year has progressed, Boyer said he and his teammates have grown closer. He attributed a good part of this to all of the time they spend together, which he said can be stressful at times. All in all, though, he said they have a strong sense of team unity. They are always there to back each other up.

"You've always got all the guys right there in your back pocket," he said.

■ *See* BOYER *on* PAGE 8



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State shortstop Kyle Boyer moves into position to grab a baseball hit by a player from Bethany College. Boyer threw out the player at first base.

a few good HANDS

Football staff looks for receivers to fill spots left by graduation

STORY BY RICHARD SMITH

While the search for a quarterback to replace Michael Bishop has been in the front of fans' minds this spring, the K-State coaching staff is equally concerned with trying to find a few pairs of hands for Bishop's successor to throw to.

Though the losses of Gavin Peries, Everett Burnett, and All-American Darnell McDonald leave a deficit in playing experience for the Wildcats, receivers coach Greg Peterson said he has been impressed by the younger players jockeying to replace them.

"We've got some work to do, but we are going in the right direction," Peterson said. "Even though we don't have a lot of experience, our guys are going to step up and continue to do well."

Sophomore Aaron Lockett is penciled in to return to one starting spot on the strength of his 928 yards and six touchdowns last season as a freshman, but a sizable hole remains where McDonald's 80 catches and 11 touchdowns resided last season.

Lockett will not play in Saturday's spring game due to an injury, leaving sophomore Brandon Clark, junior Quincy Morgan and junior Martez Wesley plenty of chances to replace McDonald, with running back Frank Murphy expected to figure in the mix as well.

The man with first crack at the job will be Clark, who is listed as a starter on the Wildcats' two-deep roster. At 6 feet 3 inches and 220 pounds, Clark is physically similar to the departed McDonald, who made his name by using his size to outmuscle defenders for catches.

Though Clark made only one catch last season, Peterson believes

■ *See* RECEIVERS *on* PAGE 8



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett catches a 44-yard pass from quarterback Michael Bishop during a football game against Big 12 opponent Colorado during the 1998 season.

Men, women's golf teams wrap up seasons

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team wrapped up its spring season in Boulder, Colo., on Saturday.

The women finished last in the Big 12 Championships, where they posted a total score of 318-322-326—966.

After the second day of competition, the Wildcats were already in last place, but had one bright spot heading into the final day. Senior Jane Yi was tied for 12th place after posting a score of 74-78—152.

Just when it seemed that Yi had a chance to finish in the top 10 and help out the overall team score, she shot an 82 and finished in a 30th-place tie.

Next to Yi's finish, there was a deep drop. Senior Mitzi Taylor, who tied for 45th with 79-83-78—240, was second on the team. Junior Carrie Chambers finished in a tie for 52nd after shooting 84-80-81—245, while freshman Lindsay Hammerschmidt and sophomore Traci Benninga rounded out the rest of the squad with 59th and 60th place finishes, respectively.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys won the conference title.

The men's team, meanwhile, announced that freshman Scott McNeely received first team Academic All-Big 12.

McNeely finished his freshman campaign as the only Wildcat to compete in every tournament this season, carrying a 76.53 stroke average, which is third best on the team.

In the 10 tournaments for the men's team, including both the fall and the spring seasons, McNeely finished in the top 30 on four separate occasions, while leading the Cats in scoring on three of those outings.

McNeely is one of five freshman to be named to the team as he compiled a 3.69 grade point average during his first semester as a Cat.

The men's squad will finish its 1998-99 spring season at the Big 12 Championships at Prairie Dunes in Hutchinson, Kan.

More good news came out of the men's golf camp as it announced the signing of Illinois transfer Todd Rodemich.

Rodemich red shirted as a freshman for the Illini golf team and will be eligible to play for the Cats in fall 1999.

Last summer, Rodemich was named a Polo Golf-American after winning the Bubba Conlee National Junior Championship.

He was a four-year starter at Quincy Senior High, and collected all-state honors in 1997 and 1998. Rodemich finished third in both his junior and senior campaigns in the state meet, leading his team to a second- and third-place state finishes.

"Todd was an All-American, (honorable mention) ranking him the top-30 juniors in the country last summer," head coach Tim Norris said. "Not only does he have a great junior record, he has also been with a fine Division I program at Illinois.

"He will come in with four years of eligibility, but will have a great deal more experience than a true freshman," Norris said.

"To be able to land an All-American is a testament to the improvement in our program and the anticipation of the opening of Colbert Hills next spring."

Cats look for win in 3-game series against rival Hawks

BY BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team looks to carry momentum from last week into tonight's non-conference game against the Kansas Jayhawks.

The first pitch at Lawrence-Dumont Stadium in Wichita is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Tonight's contest is the first of four games the two intrastate rivals will play during the next five days. The two clubs will play a three-game conference series beginning Friday in Lawrence. Kansas won two of the three meetings last season and leads the all-time series 139-131-1.

K-State, 19-23 overall and 6-14 in the Big 12 Conference, has won six of its last eight games and pulled within a half game of Oklahoma for the eighth and final spot in the postseason tournament. The Wildcats have outscored their opponents 90-49 during the eight-game span and pounded out 104 hits.

Kansas, 11-33 on the season and 4-23 in conference play, has dropped 15 of its last 16 games and is coming off a three-game sweep at No. 3 Texas A&M last weekend.

Senior Brandon Peck will make the start on the mound for the Wildcats. Peck has a 5-5 record with a 9.50 ERA in 11 appearances this season. He has made nine starts and struck out 31 in his 41 2/3 innings of work.

In his last start, April 20 against

■ *See* BASEBALL *on* PAGE 8

Elway's inconsistency resulted in record NFL victories; departure will cause heartache for faithful fans

VIEWPOINT



RICHARD SMITH

If Denver Broncos' quarterback John Elway follows through on the least-spontaneous retirement in sports history Sunday, it will mark the end of an era in many ways for the National Football League and its fans.

Love him or hate him, football fans everywhere will lose a bit with Elway's departure. It's tough to deny that Elway was one of the most dramatic, entertaining players in the NFL. No question, Elway was a tornado of athleticism, all arms and legs and spontaneity, capable of striking at any time and place no matter the score. Every fan knows "The Drive" and "The Fumble," and countless other breathless, exciting plays No. 7 engineered in his 16 years in the league. His nail-biting, last-second comebacks are legendary.

Amazingly, Elway's domination of the NFL came despite the fact that, for most of his career, Elway wasn't a very good quarterback. He was more an athlete than a field general, often passing up the sure thing for the chance to make the fantastic play. The same bravado that allowed him to zip the ball between three well-positioned defenders for a touchdown in the game's waning seconds often would make him throw foolish interceptions to those same well-positioned defenders in the first three quarters.

The numbers bear this out. His career passer rating is 79.9, roughly the same number that got Steve Bono chased out of Kansas City in 1996, to put that in perspective. Elway slogged through most of his career with more interceptions than touchdowns, and although he rallied late in that regard, the 300 TD to 226 INT ratio he will end with is nothing to write home about.

For all his inconsistency, all the flaws in his game, the one thing Elway always did was win — more than any other quarterback in NFL history. That is the important distinction between him and the rabble.

There are plenty of quarterbacks in the NFL today who have numbers prettier than Elway's, in many cases much more so. In today's West Coast brand of NFL offense, it sometimes seems that a particularly well-trained chimp could complete 60 percent of his passes. But a trick few NFL quarterbacks have been able to master in recent years is winning.

The quarterbacking in the league is dismal right now. The NFL is full of Neil O'Donnells, guys just good enough to get their teams beat. O'Donnell had fantastic passer ratings each of the last two seasons, one with the New York Jets, one with Cincinnati. In each, he was benched because for all of his glossy stats, he couldn't bring his team to victory when it counted.

Even the better ones today could learn from Elway's clutch performances. Vinny Testaverde and Randall Cunningham split the vote last season for all-everything quarterback after resurrecting their careers with fantastic regular seasons, but both have had great seasons before. The knock on them always had been delivering when it counted, and true to form, both wilted in their conference title games last season.

That's the better half. For every Cunningham or even every O'Donnell, there are two Billy Joe Hoberts — guys who can't seem to get the hang of either the production or this whole winning thing. Though there are good quarterbacks in the NFL today, they're all about a year away from wheeling themselves into the huddle in walkers. Steve Young will turn 38 next season, as will Dan Marino. Testaverde and Cunningham will be 36. Troy Aikman will be 33, but prorate his age to include his numerous concussions and injuries, and he might as well be 50. In my "expert" opinion, that leaves only three quarterbacks in the NFL who are proven, genuinely good, and under 30: Jake Plummer, Drew Bledsoe and Mark Brunell. When you consider that most of the league's can't-miss quarterback prospects of the '90s are a lot closer to the Arena Football League than NFL stardom (Rick Mirer, Kerry Collins: I'm looking in your direction), the NFL should be getting nervous right about now, entering a new millennium with dismal prospects at its most important, highest-profile position.

I won't miss Elway. As a Chiefs fan, I loathe the man. He wasn't the best, and he wasn't the prettiest, but they say you don't know what you've got until it's gone. He was a winner. Ask me again about ol' John next season when I'm watching a scintillating Kent Graham/Doug Pederson matchup, and I'll probably have plenty of nice things to say.

Richard is a sophomore in open-option. You can e-mail him rbs4655@ksu.edu.

Colorado mourning continues

By ROBERT WELLER
The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Exactly a week after the first shots rang out at Columbine High School, a hush fell over the Denver area Tuesday and church bells tolled 15 times — once for each victim and each of the two gunmen.

It was the first public expression of mourning that included the two killers, whose names went unmentioned at Sunday's memorial attended by 70,000 people.

Televisions and radios fell silent for one minute at 11:21 a.m. After the tolling, the bells rang out in joyous tones.

"We did a celebratory peal to remind everybody that there is life after death," said Barry Bowman of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Denver.

There were funerals for three more victims — Matthew Kechter and Kyle Velasquez, both 16, and Corey DePooter, 17. The Velasquez services drew 800 mourners, including Gov. Bill Owens.

Investigators, meanwhile, questioned Dylan Klebold's 18-year-old girlfriend, who is believed to have bought at least two of the weapons used by Klebold and Eric Harris. Investigators want to know whether she knew how the guns were to be used.

In Washington, D.C., President Clinton announced proposals to tighten federal gun laws.

"We don't have to go through another Littleton if the American people want it badly enough," Clinton said.

Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, committed suicide after bursting into Columbine High with guns and bombs April 20. They killed 12 fellow students and one teacher.

Four guns were found in the school. On Tuesday, authorities said they had discovered a total of 50 bombs, ranging from small pipe bombs to large incendiary devices rigged with barbecue propane tanks.

If they had been detonated, investigators said they might have blown up the school, killing hundreds.

Investigators said Robyn K. Anderson bought at least two of the weapons — a rifle and a semiautomatic TEC DC-9 handgun — at a Denver-area gun show in the fall. Anderson has not been arrested, and authorities stopped short of describing her as a suspect.

She has retained a lawyer and is said to be cooperating.

Generally, it is illegal to give a minor a pistol and illegal to give anyone a gun with the knowledge that it will be used in a crime.

"She has been cooperating, but obviously for someone who may be possibly in the future linked as a suspect it would be very smart of them to seek legal advice," sheriff's department spokesman Jim Parr, said.

At Velasquez's funeral, neighbors and relatives remembered him as a "gentle giant" who enjoyed chores and family activities.

"There is no doubt in my mind that those two young assailants were acting under satanic influence," the Rev. Wayne LaGrone said. "If we want the violence to stop, we must start with ourselves."

Columbine teachers returned to work Tuesday — not at the heavily damaged high school, but a few miles away at Chatfield High. Columbine students will return to classes on Monday, also at Chatfield.

Security there will be increased, with guards checking IDs and continuing sweeps by law-enforcement officers.

School administrators also have banned students from wearing trench coats of the sort worn by the killers to conceal their weapons as they approached the school.

A Colorado Springs gun shop owner said Harris and three other young men, as well as Anderson, tried to purchase automatic weapons from his shop in March, but federal agents said a surveillance tape from the shop did not show the Columbine students.

Forum addresses Columbine tragedy

■ K-State faculty discuss ways of coping with grief from shootings in Littleton.

By JENNIFER RYAN
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students met Tuesday night to discuss the Columbine High School shootings in Littleton, Colo. This time, the focus was on how to deal with the tragedy personally.

"Good can come out of a tragedy like this," said Dr. Dorinda Lambert, assistant director of clinical services at University Counseling Services. "We can realize the problem and talk about it."

Three K-State faculty members were on hand to help students answer their questions: Lambert; John Danos, interim dean of student life; and Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities.

The proximity of the Colorado shootings to Kansas were one of the reasons for the forum.

"Even though you might not know the people who are involved, it still hits home because most of the students aren't so far removed from high school," James Dennis, sophomore in business administration, said.

The closer to the incident, the stronger the response people have. Farther away, most people have less grieving time and are quicker to try to fix the problem, Lambert said.

"Part of the grieving process is to deal with old things as new things come up," she said. "People react to grief in different ways — some people are quick to question, and some people mourn the loss for a long time. You have to keep this in mind and don't compare rates of reactions."

> **"Part of the grieving process is to deal with old things as new things come up."**
>
> *— Dr. Dorinda Lambert, assistant director of clinical services*

Alternating periods of exercise with periods of relaxation, structuring time to keep busy, talking with others about the problem and avoiding caffeine are just some of the ways the National Association of School Psychologists recommends for dealing with stress from traumatic events.

The forum also discussed signs of violence. Small steps to decrease violence such as reporting weapons seen in schools and using mediation as a tool to reduce violence were stressed.

Some of the warning signs of violence are:

- loss of temper on a daily basis
- frequent physical fighting
- significant vandalism
- increase in use of drugs or alcohol
- increase in risk-taking behavior
- detailed plans to commit acts of violence

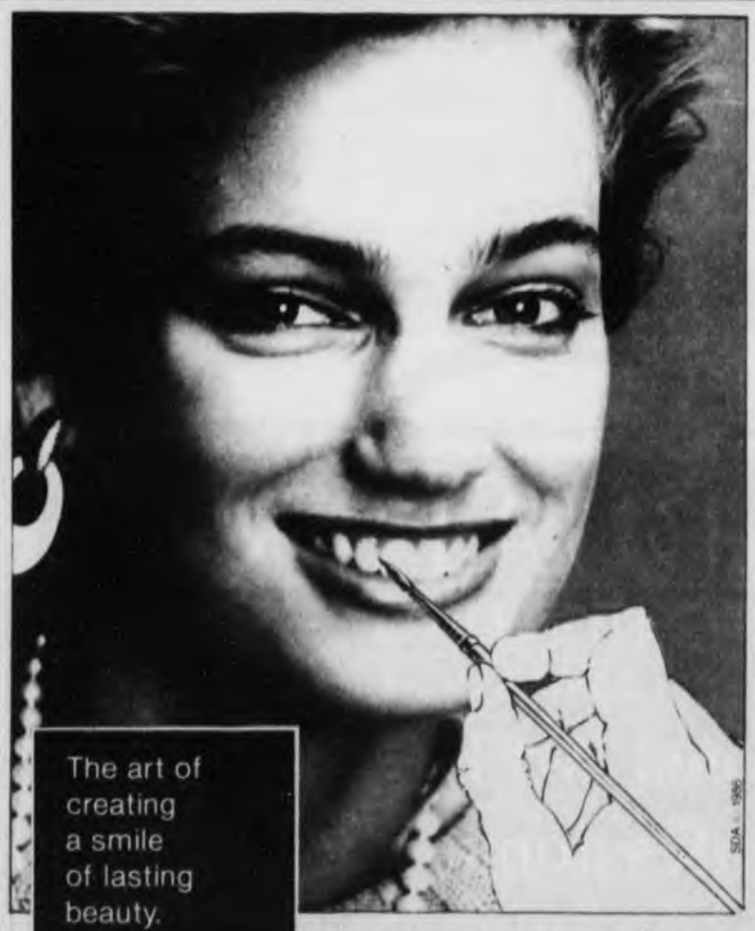
Recently, a bomb threat at Manhattan High School increased the attention of officials on school violence, but Fallon said the threat wasn't the first time Manhattan schools have faced a violent incident.

"This has really happened on a smaller scale in Manhattan," Fallon said. "Our offices are consistently dealing with similar problems and their effects. This touches each area. Students are responding and trying to deal with their emotion."

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The KSU Little Apple Chapter
of National Residents Hall Honoraries would like to recognize the following students for their outstanding academic achievements for the Fall 1998 semster:
Gold Award Winners:

Amy Ackerman	Ellery Coffman	Elizabeth Gunn	Cliff Leach	Christin Pufahl	Joshua Simpson
John Albrecht	Meredith Cracraft	Dawnyale Harvey	Megan Lee	Alyson Raletz	Theresa Sipe
Micah Alexander	Eric Davis	Diane Hellwig	Stacy Linder	Jeanette Renneke	Diana Sjogren
Megan Allen	Dawn Dechand	Ashkea Herron	Brian Lindsay	Amy Riedesel	Virginia Smith
Shelly Allison	Rob Detrick	Matt Hoosier	Melissa Linndebur	Loren Roberts	Emilie Smith
Antonio Baker	Brain Dickason	Carrie Huber	Chris Loersch	Deah Robinson	Anne Snyder
Rachel Banks	Amber Dowlin	Jane Hultberg	Amy Lomas	Aaron Rodehorst	Bonnie Sperfslage
Brian Barnett	David Duffey	Amanda Irvin	Susa Lytle	Ray Rogers	Ty Stackhouse
Kyle Barscewski	Elly Dunmire	Nathan Isaac	Shaquanta Jones	Danea Ruda	Summer Stagaard
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Heath Baxa	Anthony Esslinger	Lakeisha Jackson	Rebekka Martin	Kevin Rummel	Andrea Stiens
Michael Beachler	Trevor Fast	Fletcher Jacobs	Amy Matlack	Megan Sachse	Jessica Strecker
Trent Benisch	Teresa Finley	Auror Jennison	Ty McClellan	Cristina Saindon	Katie Stucky
Miohelle Bertuglia	Timother Fisher	Benjamin Jones	John McConeghey	April Sandbothe	Cara Swanson
Lindsey Biggs	Nicole Fraker	Bobbi Keener	Clinton McNemee	Angela Sattler	Christina Turner
John Blessing	Steven Freund	Brian Keller	Dan Melton	Lesley Schaefer	Melissa Umbarger
Elizabeth Brett	Marshal Funk	Ryan Keller	Molly Mersmann	Jennifer Schiffelbein	Sara Uphaus
Barry Broeckelman	Delta George	Jennifer Kerl	Kate Meyer	Amy Schimmels	Jennie VanderVelde
Summer Brown	Nathan George	Tanner Kirchoff	Kirsten Meyer	Rebecca Schippers	Irene VanderWerff
Lucas Bucl	Gretchen Gillen	Derek Klingenberg	Emily Morrison	Kari Schone	Ben Voigt
Nichole Cann	Jade Gleave	Kurt Knoll	Larry Naab	Justin Schuster	Sharol Warner
Lucas Carlson	Jennifer Goeke	Sandra Koo	Kelsey Needham	Nathan Schutte	Emily Watson
Evan Carstedt	Marvin Goertz	Samuel Korte	Paula Oltjen	Patrick Schwison	April West
Michael Carter	Chad Goetz	Kristi Krouse	Amanda Panning	Chad Seaman	Ben Willt
Dustin Chester	Sarah Grant	Marissa Krug	Amy Pardo	Mark Seyfert	Jennifer Wondra
Megan Christensen	Julie Griffin	Vlastimil Kunc	Erin Pennigton	Emily Sharp	Keturah Yoder
Sarah Christiansen	Brandon Grossardt	Lora Lafferty	Casey Persson	Becky Shean	BJ Yokum
Brendon Christy	Stacy Groth	David Larson	Douglas Pindrock	Micaela Simmons	Kaila Young
Jason Coats	Jason Grunden	Rhett Larson			

Congratulations to the silver and bronze award winners as well.

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RECEIVERS

■ *continued from page 6*

that Clark has the skill to accomplish at least as much in this year's Wildcat offense as McDonald did in last year's.

"Brandon's faster, and he's stronger," Peterson said. "Brandon should be able to do some of the same things. I hope he continues to step it up — he's done a nice job."

Strong safety Jarrod Cooper, one of the men charged with covering Clark every day in practice, concurred with Peterson.

"People are going to underestimate him," Cooper said. "He does things that you think he's not going to do well. The way he runs his routes and the steps that he has are good. I can't wait to see him play."

Clark, who made stops at linebacker and fullback before switching to his nigh school position of wide receiver, said he is just now coming into his own in the offense.

"Spring started a little shaky, but I've stepped up," he said. "Everything has started to come together."

Another receiver who has come into his own this spring is Morgan, who redshirted last season after transferring from Blinn Community College. Morgan, who racked up 60 catches and more than 1,000 yards at Blinn as a sophomore, said he is now becoming comfortable in the Wildcats' offensive system.

"I've learned a lot about coming off the ball and certainly ways to run," Morgan said. "I feel more comfortable in everything I do. If I get a crease, I can be the receiver to take it to the house."

The increased comfort level is evident in Morgan's play of late, head coach Bill Snyder said.

"I've been pleased the last few practices with Quincy," Snyder said. "He's beginning to make a prominent step forward."

Rounding out the candidates for the Wildcats' other receiver spot is Wesley. As a sophomore last season, Wesley saw action in 11 of the Wildcats' 13 games but did not catch a pass. Snyder said he has been impressed by Wesley's progress thus far.

Murphy could be in the race for wide receiver. Murphy played tailback exclusively last season, but his speed and his 30 yards per catch last year inspired the coaching staff to try him at the wide receiver position this spring.

Snyder said that the performances of the four candidates in spring practice have alleviated his worries about replacing McDonald's 80 catches and 11 touchdowns last season.

"I was concerned at the very beginning of our drills, but I have been pleased with the progress that has been made," Snyder said. "It has allowed me to identify four or five youngsters that could step in and be productive for us."

Lockett, who finds himself the elder statesman of the receiving corps in his sophomore season, said the receivers are making steady progress.

"We've been working out our rhythm with the quarterbacks and consistency," he said. "I think it's pretty much coming together."

PARKING

■ *continued from page 1*

city."

Abbott said he encourages students to come to the forum and offer ideas and suggestions, which is the forum's purpose.

"We have two traffic regulation forums twice every school year," Abbott said. "Not many students show up at these forums unless there is a significant change in the parking regulations."

University Transportation Study Committee Chair Rita Newell said the forum also will allow students, faculty and staff the opportunity to give as much input as possible. She said the proposed solutions will be a reflection of the wishes of the greater majority of those who are providing feedback.

"If no one shows up at the forum, then the recommendations we have accumulated thus far will be what we base our final recommendation on," Newell said.

Before students visit the forum, they can get more information online and visiting the Transportation Study Survey Web site at *www.ksu.edu/psafe/parking/tran_study_sur.htm*, which will provide all seven options for viewing. There will be additional information on each of the seven options.

The options come from different perspectives toward the parking problem, with proposed solutions. There are three main options to select from: inaction, a shuttle bus or a parking garage. These options are then broken down within their categories. Upon reading the options, students can choose which options they would prefer by marking yes or no to which one they prefer and then submitting the form.

"The Parking Service committee hope students will use the Web site and will gain a better understanding with more details as to what this strategy is hoping to accomplish," Abbott said.

Newell said they have received quite a few responses from students visiting the Web site.

Abbott said the city is focusing on 2020, but K-State needs to address its parking problem sooner. He said this forum will help get the student input to hopefully solve the problem.

"All we do isn't going to make everyone happy," Abbott said, "but if no one participates in the forums, things will stay the same without progress."

BOYER

■ *continued from page 6*

As the Cats enter the final few weeks of the season, Boyer has high expectations for his team. The biggest goal, he said, was making the Big 12 tournament.

Though he is reluctant to talk about himself, Boyer noted a few areas he hopes to work on individually.

He said he needs to continue improving daily and calls himself a student of the game.

An area he concentrates on is his attitude. It might seem ironic considering his emphasis on the team, but he said he gets upset easy.

"Sometimes I let my first at bat carry on to the last at bat," he said.

For now, however, Boyer is content playing the game as long as it remains fun.

"Some of the guys we see and some of the yards we play in ... it's been awesome ... it's been humbling," he said. "But, if you're not having fun, it's not worth it."

BASEBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

Texas-Pan American, Peck allowed four runs and struck out eight in a career-high 8 2/3 innings. He earned his first win since March 26 in the 9-4 victory.

Peck said he needs to do the same things he did against Pan American in order to fare well against Kansas.

"I feel like I need to pitch like I have the past few weeks," Peck said. "I need to establish strike one and get ahead in the count. As long as I don't fall behind in the count, I won't give their hitters a chance to hurt me."

The Jayhawks will send Ryan Schmidt to the hill. Schmidt has appeared in 15 games, four of which as a starter. He is 2-1 with a 6.49 ERA and 29 strikeouts in 43 innings pitched.

K-State head coach Mike Clark said Peck and Schmidt have similar pitching styles.

"Schmidt is not a big strikeout pitcher," Clark said. "He relies on his control and does not walk many hitters. He works the pitch count in his favor and makes hitters hit his pitch. He and Brandon pitch very much alike."

Clark said his team needs to focus on its goals and continue to improve during the four games against the Jayhawks.

"We need to continue to play with a high level of confidence," he said. "We can't worry about what they have done this season. When a team is struggling, all it takes is one thing to go their way. In this league, you can never take anything for granted."

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 See 14 Across
4 Lummox
8 Reedy
12 Altar constellation
13 Facility
14 With 1 Across, Daytona entry
15 Garland
16 Jealous
18 Porch, in Hawaii
20 Comic DeLuise
21 "Holy cow!"
24 Firm
28 Gunpowder, for example
32 Fair attraction
33 Bagel accessory
34 Iwo Jima terrain
36 Chaps
37 Help a hood
39 Super Bowl I and II champs
41 Rot
43 Calendar quota
44 Royal insomnia cause
46 Cart
50 Tulane team
55 Stout cousin?
56 Puzzle pg. notation
57 Where "we have met the enemy..."
58 Snapshots
59 Some of the kin
60 Out of play
61 Drunkard

DOWN
1 "8-ball in the side pocket," e.g.
2 Vicinity
3 Reason for a tarp
4 Multitudes
5 Rower's need
6 Work with
7 Prepped for placekicking
8 Aftershock
9 Dobbin's dinner
10 Tavern supply
11 Nancy Drew's longtime beau
17 Ph. bk. data
19 Candle count
22 Dateless
23 Dr. Jekyll's first name
25 Branch
26 Thought
27 Just say no
28 Pleased
29 Post-bout raiment
30 One of the brass
31 "Zip- — - Doo-Dah"
35 Algae
38 Dwindles down
40 Heston's org.
42 Nikkei statistic
45 Dumbstruck
47 Spaces
48 Hodgepodge
49 Subsequent
50 Petrol
51 Bat stat
52 Recede
53 "All the Things You —"
54 Through

Solution time: 25 mins.

D	O	R	M		A	M	I	R		P	L	O
O	H	I	O		C	O	K	E		H	U	B
C	O	N	V	E	R	S	E	D		O	N	O
			I	R	E	S		R	A	N	G	E
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I	V	E	S		C	O	R	S	I	C	A	N
M	E	T		H	A	D	E	S		A	T	E
P	R	E	P	A	R	E	D		S	L	O	W
		A	R	I	D			F	I	L	M	S
M	O	T	O	R		I	S	L	E			
A	P	E		D	I	S	C	U	S	S	E	S
M	A	T		O	N	T	O		T	A	K	E
A	L	E		S	N	O	W		A	L	E	X

Yesterday's answer 4-28

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				17				
18			19		■	■	20			■	■	■
■	■	■	21		22	23	■	24		25	26	27
28	29	30					31	■	32			
33			■	34				35	■	36		
37			38	■	39				40			
41				42	■	43				■	■	■
■	■	■	44		45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54		■	55		
56				■	57				■	58		
59				■	60				■	61		

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-28 CRYPTOQUIP

V VLRDVBU UDJLRBVR VP JSAUB R PARAU JS LVBU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF "STAR TREK" FANS HOLD A PARTY IN THE FALL, IT'D CLEARLY BE A SPOCKTOBERFEST.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: R equals A

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY *theory* BY TAYLOR GRIMES

The heinie on Page 99 of the Royal Purple is Taylor Grimes.



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

A puppy waiting to be adopted sits in a cage Tuesday afternoon at the Animal Shelter . The Animal Shelter is located at 605 Levee Drive and is open from noon to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Homeward Bound

Manhattan Animal Shelter, K-State Pre-Vet Club to sponsor Adopt-a-Thon program to increase awareness of pet adoption

BY GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A poem that hangs on the wall above the adoption desk of the Manhattan Animal Shelter serves as a reminder of animals who have sought a home through the shelter.

Part of the poem, by Carl Kaufman of the Wichita Animal Shelter, reads, "Animals huddled, frightened, alone/Some are adopted, but all too few."

With this poem, the Manhattan Animal Shelter and other shelters in the community are striving to make others aware of the benefits of adopting pets. However, there are several things one must take into account when adopting a pet from a shelter, said Kathleen Slechta, education coordinator of the Kansas Humane Society.

Owning a pet can be a rewarding experience if the owner is adequately prepared, Slechta said.

"Knowing what you have to offer as a pet owner should be a priority when contemplating the adoption or purchase of a new pet," Slechta said. "A lack of preparation, or choosing a pet impulsively or unwisely, usually results in an unhappy situation for both the owner and the animal."

When questioning their ability to care for a pet, Slechta said college students should consider whether they have enough stability in their lives to care for a pet for an extended period of time. Having a long-term pet is a serious commitment, Slechta said, and students often encounter many life transitions that may alter their ability to care for a pet.

Jody Kingery-Page, supervisor for the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter of Manhattan, said he agreed.



ON THE WEB
Adopt-a-pet program at the Kansas Humane Society at *www.kshumane.org*

"Before you adopt a pet, realize that the average life span of a dog is between 15 and 16 years and that a house cat can live from 18 to 19 years," he said. "Be sure you are ready to make a commitment of over a decade."

Slechta said she thought students also should consider whether they are financially able to meet the needs of a pet, such as veterinary bills, food and tags. She also said students should note whether they are allowed to have a pet in their current residence, and if they are moving, whether a pet will be allowed at their new residence.

Slechta said the Kansas Human Society has compiled a top-10 list of reasons people get rid of their pets and put them up for adoption. The reasons range from a pet' s aggression around children or babies, house training problems or even jumping fences or digging holes in the yard.

Slechta said there are solutions to these problems, and she advises speaking to a veterinarian on a regular basis to help battle them. Most pet-related problems, Slechta said, can be avoided or corrected with time, attention and knowledge.

With preparation on the part of the pet owner, Slechta said, the problems could be avoided. Research could help as well, she said.

Kingery-Page said spring and summer are the busiest times for animal shelters.

"During the spring and summer sessions, there are more animals on the loose and more litters being born," Kingery-Page said. "Although animals are brought in and adopted every day, the shelter is now operating at full capacity."

Studies of the American Humane Association show that many of the dogs in animal shelters are between six and 24 months old. These dogs, which were given a home as puppies, develop many habits from lack of training.

Slechta said she thought it was important to train dogs and other pets when they are young enough to learn quickly but old enough to pay attention to their lessons.

"It is pets like these that, through lack of understanding and preparation of their owners, have wound up in shelters," Slechta said.

Kingery-Page said, on May 1, the animal shelter, in conjunction with the K-State Pre-Vet Club, will sponsor the Adopt-a-Thon program, which is designed to make the community aware of the animal shelters in Manhattan and to attempt to get as many animals adopted as possible.

Kingery-Page said with the Adopt-a-Thon, students and community members will learn preparation and understanding about pets. He said the experience of adopting a pet can be rewarding when one puts enough time into caring for a pet.

"You'll get as much out of a dog or cat as you put in," he said. "What you get from a pet is the direct result of the time, care and concern you use bringing it up and training it."

Stampede provides opportunity for summer work

BY DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The ideal temporary summer job opportunity for country music fans could be a position at the 1999 Country Stampede.

Every year, the event hires people to do everything from taking tickets to selling merchandise to directing parking.

Paige Rosoer, festival manager, said there are many opportunities for students and Manhattan residents to become involved in this annual event.

"We always need people to do traffic and parking, custodial work, take tickets, run souvenir stands and also security and stage hands, but those two positions tend to fill up the most quickly," Rosoer said. "Right now, we probably need the most people for custodial."

Rosoer said that although the specific positions last only the weekend of the concert, the festival also can keep employees busy both before and after the show.

MORE INFO?
Contact the Country Stampede Administrative Office at 555 Poyntz Ave. You can also call 539-2222.

"Even if it's a position like a ticket taker that only does something at the festival itself, we can still use them in different areas," she said. "The week ahead of time we need help setting up, and the week after we need people to help tear down and clean up."

Amber Blake, director of the Stampede's charity auction, said the positions don't require a great deal of training or experience, and that training is provided for those who need it.

"The positions aren't terribly demanding," she said. "We usually have an orientation meeting beforehand where people will meet with their supervisors and find out what's expected of them and what they'll need to do."

Rosoer said she estimated about 60 percent of the people who work at the Country Stampede event are K-State students, and that the event draws not only fans of country music but others as well.

"This event is for all types of people who like to do something different for the weekend and get to be a part of something big," she said.

Rosoer said she thought the two non-country acts this year, Kansas and Lynyrd Skynyrd, would attract crowds as well.

Blake said employees have the opportunity to be on site and experience the music while they work and get paid for it at the same time.

"It's really a good deal for people, especially if they like the music," she said. "They get to be there at the festival and see the artists perform and get paid for it."

Rosoer said anyone interested in a position should come in and apply. There should be something for everyone.

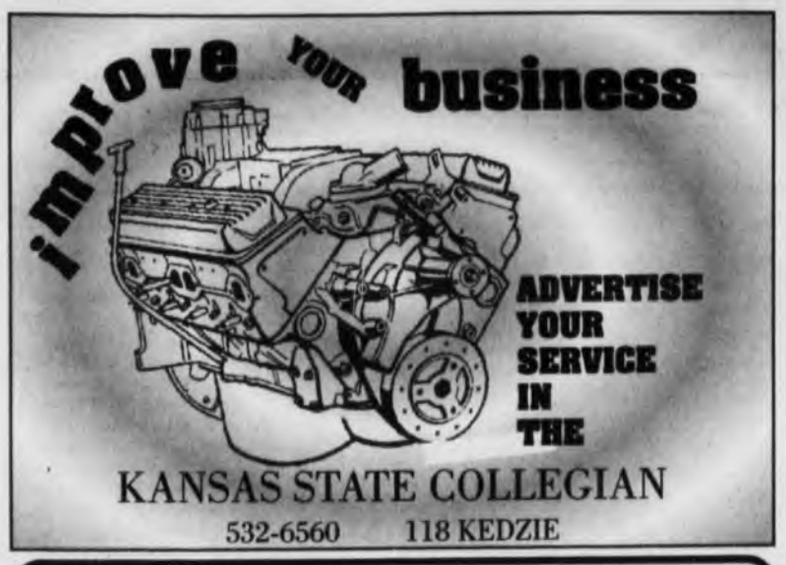
"We'll probably take applications through the middle of May, so there's still time to apply," she said. "I think we have everyone we need for stage hands and close to everyone we need for security, but there are still other jobs to be done."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of negatives in sleeves on the south end of East Stadium. To claim call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

DESIGNER DECORATED, large one-bedroom, washer/ dryer. Walk to campus. Heat/ water/ trash paid. No pets/ smoking. $340. 537-9021.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

MUST SEE, three-bedroom basement apartment, south of Ramada Inn. $550 rent, plus each pays one-seventh utilities. June 1 year lease. 776-1196.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One very nice, one-bedroom studio apartment, across from campus, off-street parking, low utilities. $325 monthly. 776-9818.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: spacious, attractive, completely furnished. Good location, $350. 539-1247.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, June 1, $350 plus utilities, ten minute walk from campus. 776-9649.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. 537-1666, http://www.be-loose.com/linwood.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION!" Leasing for fall, we still have some two-bedroom beautiful and spacious apartments. All appliances, lawn care, no pets. 12 month lease. Call 776-2102 while they last.

Spacious Apartments
•2 Bedrooms
•Walk to Campus
•Ample Parking
•Quiet Conditions
•Furn. or Unfurn.
• Reasonable Rates
Call 539-3638

"LOOKING FOR a place to live?" Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 539-4087.

A NICE two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus, $365, August 1. 539-1713.

Chase Manhattan Apartments
CHECK US OUT!
Our luxurious 1,2,3,&4 bedrooms offer:
• spacious living areas
• modern interiors
• microwaves/dishwashers
• mini-blinds/ceiling fans
• private balconies
Our residents enjoy:
• swimming pool
• 24-hr laundry & workout facilities
• Cable Package w/HBO
1409 Chase Place corner of College & Claflin
Office Hours:
Mon-Fri 9AM - 6PM
Sat 10AM - 4PM
Sun NOON - 4PM
(785) 776-3663

A THREE to four-bedroom, 1000 Bluemont. Nice, walk to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Showing 4:30p.m. daily. 770-7230.

ABOUT AS good a deal as you'll find. Nice houses, lots of extras, all sizes. 539-0527 or 539-9345.

AGGIEVILLE- 12TH and Moro. Two one-bedrooms left. Very reasonably priced. 539-5269 or 539-7479.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom, carport, air-conditioner, water and trash paid, close to campus, $300. 537-8055.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks west of campus. $250/ month. Available June 1. 537-4766.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332
Anderson Village
(across from KSU)
1 Bd. Apts.
ONLY 3 left for Aug.
DUPLEX @ 1334 Fremont
4 Bd. + 2.5 Ba. - Fireplace
$1,250.00 - Aug.
DUPLEX @ 1717 Rockhill
4 Bd. + 2 Ba. - Washer/Dryer
$1,050.00 - June
HOUSE @ 801 Bluemont
2 Bd. + 1 Ba. PLUS Bonus Room & Garage
ONLY $850.00 - June
501 S. 17th St.
3 Bd. + 1 Ba. $480.00
Includes A/C & Heat

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN, large two-bedroom, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth. One-bedroom studio, 1124 Ratone. One-bedroom garden apartment, four-bedroom, 1806 Laramie. 539-0590, evenings.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available August 1. Water and trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Ave. $420 month. Evening 537-6216, Day 556-2923.

DUPLEX, TWO and three-bedroom. Very nice. Clean. 770-8244.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

FOUR AND Three-bedroom apartments. Walk to campus, nice, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher. June or August. 770-7230.

JUNE 1. One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom $350; four-bedroom $460. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

Now Leasing
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
DIAMOND
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

LARGE APARTMENT available now! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with studio/ guest room. Great location, convenient to everything. Only $420/ month. 1119 Laramie, #12. Call MDI 776-3804.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available May!
1 block from Campus
Laundry Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

ONE EFFICIENCY, one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 587-0620.



ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment: Air-conditioner, stove, refrigerator, and laundry facilities. Cute apartment! Convenient location. $300 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-8422 or 537-9150.

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have GREAT housing prices-and selection to meet YOUR needs!
•1114 Bertrand $500
•2514 Stagg Hill from $480
FOR FALL
Call 776-8455

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in residential area. One block south of high school. Off-street parking, good storage space, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, free washer and dryer, water and trash paid. Typical gas/ electricity is $50 per month. Available June 1, $330. 539-5921.

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•1114 Fremont
•2000 College Hghts.
•Sandstone Apts.
•Osage Apts.
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units.
537-9064
Only a few left!
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Side-by-side. Off-street parking, water/ trash/ lawn care paid. $310. 537-0982.

K-RENTAL MGMT. 539-8401	
STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

ONE-BEDROOM basement, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $310/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 539-5136.

GREAT SAVINGS!
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

1/2 off first month's rent
2 bedroom Spring Special
1026 Osage
926 Bluemont
1524 McCain
1852-1856 Anderson
1119 Laramie
Call 776-3804
McCullough Development 2700 Amherst

SPACIOUS TWO to three-bedroom. Clean, quiet, central location, off-street parking. Most utilities paid. Available August 1, year lease. 539-4087.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, $625/ month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO AND **three-bedroom,** one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM apartments. All bills except electricity paid. One block from campus, laundry and parking available. $325, $425. 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease.

Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476.

TWO-BEDROOM IN four plex. Washer/ dryer hookup, very clean and spacious., $400. 539-2356.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525
2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525
2 Bdrm
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525
2 Bdrm
923 Freemont
$425
Water & Trash Paid On Apts
NO PETS
For More Info Call 537-0205

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776–8455.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments. June or August. 539-9582, if no answer leave message.

WELL-EQUIPPED, WELL-MAINTAINED three-bedroom apartment by Durland. June lease for long term, no pets please. 537-1550.

115

Rooms Available

FAMILY SEEKS college girl to live in. Light chores exchanged for space. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

ROOM FOR rent. One block from campus. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. $250/ month plus utilities. 537–7848 or 539-9379.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. 923 Thurston. $200/ month. KPL paid. 587–8110.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, http://www.be-loose.com/linwood.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE west of campus, walking distance, good condition, June to June occupancy. $800, 539-4440, 537-1269. Special summer rate.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Quiet neighborhood, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, fireplace. 11 month lease starting July 1, $960. 776–9719.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, den, spacious, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, campus location. No pets. June lease. $1125. 587–7082.

HOUSE FOR Rent: Three or four-bedroom, one bathroom, Phelps Home, near campus. No pets. $800/ month. 12 month lease, beginning August 1. Call 776–0301 or 537–8186 for an appointment. Deposit required.

JUNE 1. Designer decorated, three-bedroom, screen porch, basement, fireplace. Yard maintainance required. No pets/ smoking. $635. 537–9021.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplexes, available June or August. Also small three-bedroom house, available August. 539-4087 leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM 2029 Shirley. Spacious, June lease, washer/ dryer. Bills paid includes cable, $275/ person. One-bedroom, June lease. 776–7724.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM in country, closed in double garage, $400. 539–2356.

THREE AND Four-bedroom houses, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. (785)456–7900.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, new carpet and paint, 410 Osage, $700/ month. (816) 761–0090.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539–1554.

125

For Sale-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 770-7230 or 539-1713.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X65 MOBLIE home in Manhattan. New interior, porch, deck, carport, and shed included. 456-6745.

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587–0331.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539–0336.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Nice duplex, close to campus and City Park. Washer/ dryer. Only two months rent to pay. Available after finals. Call 565–9293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $230/ month plus utilities. Beginning August 1. Call Ali or Traci, 537-7513.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Two bedrooms available, one with personal bath. $145/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house, 2311 Anderson, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities, August-July, washer/ dryer. 395–5439.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. Located next to campus. Available June or August. Cheap rent. Call 776–5015.

ROOMMATE WANTED for main floor of house. Close to campus, fireplace and laundry facility. Semester or yearly lease available. Call 539-9110, leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom, two bath brick house. 918 N. Manhattan. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from campus. Laundry hook-ups, garage, off-street parking. Trash paid, appliances furnished. $200/ month plus utilities. 587-4187. Ask for Dave.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Across from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 587–0744.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED for four-bedroom house. $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-0736.

SIX MONTH LEASE or one year at University Commons. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Non-smoking female roommate wanted. 776–9500.

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150

Sublease

1207 KEARNEY, spacious three-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer on-site. Clean, available mid-May-August. $225/ person/ month (negotiable), 776-9264.

1725 ANDERSON — across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air-conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

1850 CLAFLIN, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Available mid-May to mid-August. $150/ month plus utilities, negotiable. 537–4769.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. Fully furnished. University Commons. Call 539-8115. Ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, two baths, furnished, quiet location. Mid-May- mid-August. $700/ month. Phone 776-9505 (home), 532-7176 (office), e-mail: 7marsoc@ksu.edu

NICE APARTMENT. One block to campus, Aggieville. Two-bedroom, trash and water paid. Sublease June to July, can be extended. 539-3594.

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment available May-September or less at Westchester Park, price negotiable. Ask for Joyce. 776-8485 or 565-0616.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532–7359, (785)562–5468 or Penny: 537–2949.

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY through July 31 in a four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Call Ashley at 565–9136.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $235/ month plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Available June 1 (possibly sooner) through July 31. 539-5321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available immediately, $137.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Please call Wes, 565–9078.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. Four-bedroom house on Kearney. Available middle of May to end of July. Rent is negotiable. 776-4397.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 20- July 31. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. One block from Aggieville, guy or girl, call Allyson, 587-8471.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two and three-bedroom near campus. June 1 through July 31. 537-1746.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air and heat, off-street parking, fireplace, balcony. Available through next year. Rent negotiable. 587-9429.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-four bedrooms available at University Commons. Fully furnished with washer/ dryer. Next to pool, price negotiable. Call 770–8308 or e-mail spl2181@ksu.edu

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom apartment available June 1- July 31 at Chase Apartments. Top floor, pool view and free cable! Call Ross or Jared at 565-9193.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Off-road parking. Washer/ dryer on location. Partly furnished. Available June 1. 770-8070.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS-Sublease this summer for $200/ month. Bills paid. One or two rooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. Call Andy 565-9067.

165

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

Amherst Self Storage
Summer Special
Wide variety of sizes available starting at $15 per month
Pay for 3 months in advance and recieve a 10% discount
200 Plymate Lane
West Manhattan
off Sethchilds
776-3888 or 537-7701

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

Need cash?
We buy computers, CD's, cassettes & movies.
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop • 776-3302

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER INTERN. We are seeking an intern to work this summer to assist in investigating, evaluating, negotiating and settling property and casualty insurance claims. This position will be based out of our regional claims office in Salina and may assist in claims processing. The successful candidate will be a self-starter and possess excellent oral and written communication skills and the ability to analyze and evaluate data. College status of a sophomore or above is preferred. Knowledge of business, insurance, construction, or auto repair helpful. Please direct all correspondence by May 3rd to: Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, C/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- part-time position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587–0399.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June- August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778–0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529–2465.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN SALES? Post your resume for free with Sales Trax. Kansas City employers are buying resumes from us rather than advertising their sales jobs. We'll distribute your resume to them and you just answer their calls. No cost, no risk. Call Sales Trax at (913) 897-2500 for more information about posting and for career fair updates.

COORDINATOR OF Training and Communications. InterHab, a statewide network of community organizations serving persons with disabilities, has an immediate opening for a qualified, dedicated person to lead training and communication programs as part of a strong team. Potential opportunity to assist in organizing new business ventures. Some or all of the following experience/ training desirable: Planning and coordinating meetings and conferences; public relations and marketing; writing and working with news media; Microsoft office and desktop publishing, knowledge of disability related issues; business management. Successful candidate will have positive attitude, high energy, ability to work with all people, strong organization and communication skills, and the flexibility to occassionally travel and work long hours as needed. Opening is NOW. Deadline is as soon as possible. Please send resume, letter of interest and salary requirements to Executive Director, InterHab, Inc., 700 SW Jackson, Suite 803, Topeka, KS 66603-3737. EOE.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buhsee) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for a college student to start full-time and work during the summer months. If hired, person would start immediately part-time working around class schedule to be trained in performing miscellaneous office duties. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent internship alternative.

DEAN LIQUOR is hiring for Fall now. Work. Learn. Perks. Play. Applications, 12th and Laramie.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Subs N Such. 211 S. Seth Child.

DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? Check out summer work where the average student makes $7000 and gains great resume experience. 537–9764.

FULL-TIME SUMMER employment. Person with mechanical aptitude. K-Hill Engine Service, 776–4181.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776–3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER wanted for full-time t-shirt design. **Mac Freehand/ Illustrator, Photoshop** skills a **MUST**. Cartooning/ Illustation a strong plus. Apply at Ballard's 1218 Moro by 5 p.m. April 29.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24- August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778–0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

JOHNSON COUNTY Public Works department, located in Olathe, KS has openings for four Engineering Interns. These positions will conduct filled investigations, computations and use microcomputers to inventory facilities (bridges, culverts, signs, etc.); construction inspection and surveying for bridge, grading, and culvert projects; drafting and detail design for grading and culvert projects. Qualifications: Ability to use application programs on PC's. Knowledge of trigonometry and elementary civil engineering calculations such as solid geometry, weight volume relationships, and coordinate geometry. Must currently be enrolled in civil engineering curriculum, with at least two years completed. Valid driver's license and good driving record required. Interested candidates should submit resumes to: Johnson County Human & Organizational Development, 111 S. Cherry, Olathe, KS 66061.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, hostess, bus boy, lunch and dinner, well paid, 539–9300.

LAB INSTRUCTORS: The Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 1999 semester. The duties can include teaching physic laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or help sessions. Minimum qualifications are, must be enrolled, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If Applicants first language is not English, he/ she must score 50 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline May 1.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex is seeking attractive individual to assist with leasing. Part- time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello, Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PAINTER. ALL Star Maintenance, Inc. is looking for experienced PAINTERS. Pay rate is $9.63 per hour. Applicants must have a valid drivers license and be able to pass a drug screen. EEO/M/F/V/D. Pick up application at: All Star Maintenance, Inc. 2370 "I" Street, Fort Riley, KS 66442.

PART-TIME LEASING agent needed for small apartment community. Call Patty at 539–9339 for details.

PERSON TO work at the Olathe Horticulture/ Forestry Research and Education Center, Johnson County. Basic field work)growing flowers and vegetables). $6/ hour, 40 hour week. Begin working end of semester. Contact Paulette Wilson or Christy Nagel at 2021 Throckmorton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506; telephone (785)532–6170 for more information or to pick up an application form.

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STUDENT OFFICE assistant to perform general office duties and advanced assignments that involve accounting and computer skills. Prefer experience with MS Office, WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and Paradox. Seek individual who is personable, reliable, conscientious and able to work independently. Prefer accounting or business major. Must work summers. $5.15 per hour. If interested, complete application at Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building. 532-5854.

STUDENT PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State Univeristy, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours- now/ 40 hours- summer) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/ IP configuration issues and PC diagonstic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth by electronic mail at applegaa@k-state.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT PROJECT SUPPORT PROGRAMMER in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours- now/ 40 hours- summer) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Assist with various Oracle software products. Emphasis will be for special projects. Knowledge of UNIX, LANS, HTML and JAVA helpful. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-7847, by electronic mail at wonder@k-state.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: May 3, 1999. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

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THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (**NGML**) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14, 1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of DISPATCHER. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER, 621 Humboldt St., Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation beginning on Monday, April 26, 1999 and ending on May 12, 1999 at 4p.m. Starting salary is $1725.40 per month with numerous employee benefits. Applicants must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age; a high school graduate (or GED equivalent); must demonstrate a data entry typing ability of 5190 characters per hour net, basic grammar, spelling and math comprehension; must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures; must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Applicants must be willing and able to work any shift. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785)537–6100 weekdays between 8:30- 11:30a.m. or 1:30- 4:30p.m.

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TWO MAILROOM/ DUPLICATING CENTER students needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplication equipment. Computer skills and some heavy lifting are required. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply at Duplication and Mail Center, 13 College Court Bldg., 532-5988.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930–3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

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330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

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410

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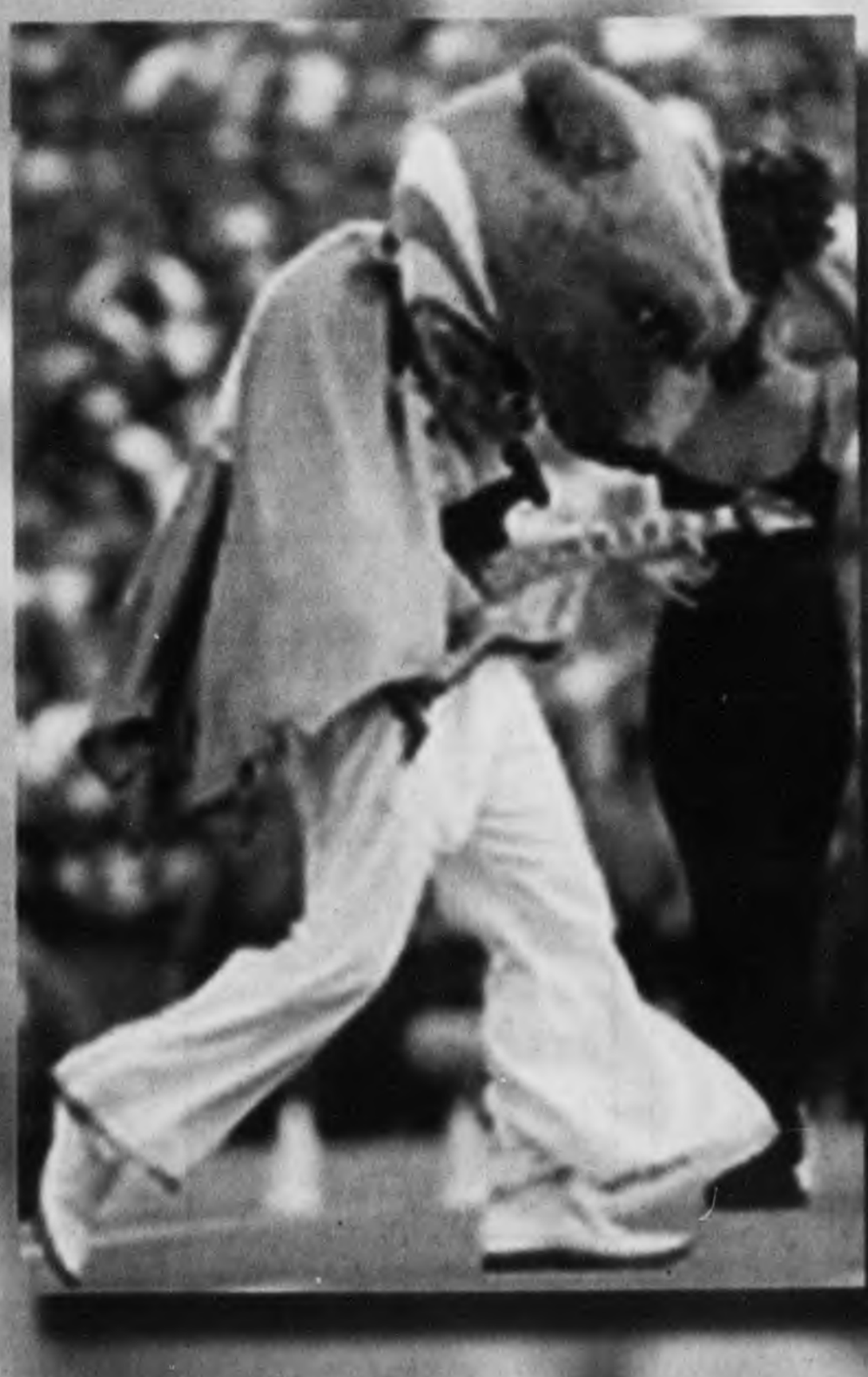
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MAKING MOM PROUD

Tattoo artists from the Manhattan area have plenty of options for students who want to adorn their bodies with permanent art.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 7



THURSDAY
APRIL 29, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 145
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Students discuss parking solutions at forum

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State steering committee on parking had a public forum in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday. The forum gave students passing through the Union the opportunity to discuss parking issues affecting K-State today and in the future.

TranSystems Corporation Principal Thomas Swenson said the committee and his consulting committee have developed several solutions to the parking problem on campus.

Swenson said parking solutions can be divided into three areas: parking management, building a parking structure and possibly creating a mass transit system around K-State and Manhattan. Another option presented was to do nothing.

Bryan Ferguson, senior in geography, said it is time for K-State to do something about parking.

"I think people have gotten to the point where they realize that we can't put this on the back burner," he said.

Parking Services Director Darwin Abbott said funding will be one of the keys in getting a parking solution approved.

"This really has two parts," he said. "We need to figure out what is best for the university, but then we also need to figure out a plan that people will agree to pay for."

Abbott also said the committee needs to come up with a plan students will find useful.

"If we think we have a plan and the right answer, but no one uses it, then we have failed," he said.

Another option presented by the board was parking management, which, among other things, would increase the parking price for meters to at least $1 per hour. The plan also includes provisions to make students pay more for convenient parking, and recommends parking permits be raised from $60 to $90 per year.

Those in favor of the plan said the option would cause a cost-conscious 20 percent of students to park in other areas.

Another option presented is the idea of a parking garage being built in front of the Union. Building the structure would provide an additional 500 parking spaces.

Nicole Johnson, senior in economics and French, said building the structure in front of the Union would harm the appearance of the campus.

"I don't like the idea of building the garage in front of the Union," she said. "The Union is one of the biggest doors to the university, and it will be like putting a sheet over our face."

Another possible solution would be building a parking garage in the north campus core, near Waters Hall. There are several possible locations for the garage, but Swenson said a garage at that location would be able to hold more cars than the one at the Union.

"The location of a garage in the northern core would give us a proposed increase of 700 spaces," Swenson said. "The amount per space is about the same whether you build a 1,000 or 1,200 space garage."

The fifth option is to have remote parking while providing a shuttle and bus service. The plan calls for off-campus students to park near Bramlage Coliseum to catch a shuttle to the core of campus.

Johnson said remote parking seems unrealistic.

"I don't think remote parking is feasible because most students drive out of laziness, or because they are running behind," he said.

Option six is similar but calls for the shuttle service to provide more stops around the campus.

The last option discussed was a neighborhood transportation system between K-State and Manhattan.

The university and the city are working on separate plans, but in the future they could come together to fund a project.

"Students are a big market, and I think we could do something together," Karen Davis, director of community development, said. "Hopefully, somehow working together, we can solve each other's problems."

Parking solutions can be divided into three areas: parking management, building a parking structure and possibly creating a mass transit system around K-State and Manhattan.

A timetable for getting a project approved has not yet been decided.

Steering Committee member Elizabeth Gregory said it is important to think about the future when deciding on a solution.

"People agree that doing nothing is not the best action," she said. "But I have heard ideas from every end of the spectrum about what we should do."



Hayley Whitton, left, freshman in open-option, and Mary Radebaugh, freshman in social work, hug in the parking lot of Haymaker Hall after learning they pledged to the same sorority, Chi Omega. The two were taking part in bid day during rush.

the RUSH to RUSH

K-State sororities address concerns of growing pledge numbers



Betsy Robinson, junior in family and consumer economics, takes roll of the new Kappa Alpha Theta members in the parking lot of Haymaker Hall during bid day last semester.

Sororities have expressed concern about growing numbers during Rush Week because about 100 more women rushed this past fall than in 1997.

Pledge class quotas also increased from about 50 to 54.

"The university is expecting an increase in enrollment leading to an increase in the number of women rushing, which means slightly larger pledge classes," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

Robel said the quotas for pledge classes could stay the same or rise to as many as 60. Rush applications are not due to Panhellenic Council until the end of July.

"Some of the chapters think we should cap the number of people rushing so pledge classes don't get any bigger," she said. "But that just isn't an option as long as sororities on campus are offering memberships. We need to be prepared."

Robel said it is hard to predict the numbers because much is tied to enrollment.

"At K-State, it wouldn't surprise me if numbers went up since we have such a strong greek community," said Stephanie Settle, junior in secondary education and Panhellenic co-recruitment coordinator for Rush Week next fall.

With the possibility of an increase in women rushing, some sorority members said they think there could be problems, including not being able to live in the sorority houses.

"We're already in a crunch situation with the number of girls living in the chapter houses," Robel said.

In fall 1998, the pledge classes and officers were the people who lived-in at most of the chapter houses, and that probably will be the same situation next fall, she said.

If the trend continues, the sororities will not be able to house as many upperclassmen as they would like.

"I think in some houses it will be something new to deal with," Settle said. "Quotas of 60 won't be a problem. Seventy would be."

If the numbers rise substantially, it could come down to pledge classes not always being able to live together, Settle said, although there are no guarantees of members being able to live in the houses more than one year.

Some sororities, such as Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta, already are addressing the issue with expansion and renovation.

"The university and Greek Affairs tries to accommodate interest in sorority life," Robel said. "However, I sometimes think we tie the ability to live in with the experience we have to offer."

Besides not having enough beds for

■ *See* RUSH *on* PAGE 10

FILE PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG ■ STORY BY JENNIFER O'NEILL

Student sent mailing asking for assistance in murder conspiracy

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

In a twist to a high-profile shooting incident that occurred in January, a man living in the apartment in the center of the shooting was offered $100,000 to commit murder in an apparently unrelated case.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Herb Crosby said Nathan Fox, 711 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 6, received a mailing from Suzanne Ballard of Junction City soliciting him to murder an Allen, Kan., woman.

Ballard has been arrested and charged with soliciting the murder of Cori Wecker of Allen. Her bond was set at $50,000.

The complaint, filed by Riley County prosecutors, alleges Ballard "threatened to expose Fox regarding his participation in the shooting of Steven Waters if he did not comply."

Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney, said Ballard, 24, was served an arrest warrant and made her first appearance April 26 on felony charges of criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder, blackmail and criminal threats.

Kennedy said the purpose of the preliminary examination was to establish if the defendant committed the crime.

"The state shows probable cause that the felony occurred and that the defendant did it," Kennedy said. "The person appears, as well as the state and the defense."

Crosby said Ballard also has had a warrant out for her arrest in Geary County for similar charges that were committed in Junction City or in the Geary County area.

He said it appeared through the investigation that Fox knew neither the suspect nor the victim, but that it was a random mailing. The evidence was discovered in a search warrant.

Crosby said there is no evidence to indicate there is a connection between the solicitation and the botched burglary that occurred Jan. 5 in Fox's apartment.

"There is no connection that we are aware of that makes this case related to the shooting in January," he said.

Kennedy, however, declined to comment on whether the two cases were related.

In February, Richard B. Jones, also of 711 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested for the murder of Steven Waters, 28, during a burglary that occurred in January. He is charged with second-degree murder and with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Fox was Jones' roommate and was present at the time of the murder.

Jones was arrested again March 12 for sale of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, no drug tax stamp and possession of a controlled substance.

Fox was arrested March 12 for possession of a controlled substance and criminal use of weapons.

Ballard is scheduled to appear for her preliminary examination on Monday. She has been released on bail.

Glasscock says hotline would increase safety

By ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Kansas schools could have a new way to prevent violence if a plan proposed by House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock passes.

Glasscock, R-Manhattan, announced a plan Monday to fund a statewide school-safety 24-hour hotline.

The hotline would provide anonymity to anyone who knows about plans to bring violence into schools.

"As I was listening with regard to Littleton, a number of things kind of struck me," Glasscock said. "One was that apparently there were some kids who knew that these two perpetrators were violent and may have known that these two were bringing guns to school."

Glasscock said this seems like a common thread among much of the school violence that has been occurring.

"Kids know more than they're willing to say because they're afraid of retribution from the violent students," he said.

The hotline would cost about $500,000, Glasscock said. The funds would be allotted to the Kansas State Department of Education. The Department of Education would contract a private agency to run the hotline service.

All calls would go through the agency and not through the individual schools, he said.

Oklahoma has a program like the one Glasscock proposed. It is the only state that has a 24-hour safety hotline. A private company handles the calls, transcribes conversations and then gives the information to school superintendents who notify the police.

Oskaloosa High School already has a similar program implemented.



GLASSCOCK

Principal Patrick McKernan said it has had a toll-free hotline since September 1998.

"We've only had, to my knowledge, one call," he said, "and that call helped."

The caller notified authorities about a gun in the school, and they were able to locate the gun.

McKernan said he'd like students to use the hotline for things that might be more significant and serious than students might think. For example, if students have friends with a drug or alcohol problem, they can call the hotline to provide them with help without confrontation.

"We don't want to have a major ordeal happen before students decide to use it," McKernan said.

McKernan said he strongly suggests other schools implementing a hotline.

Manhattan High School principal Sylvester Benson said he thinks a 24-hour hotline would benefit Manhattan

■ *See* GLASSCOCK *on* PAGE 10

Urick steers clear of Foundation funds for stadium

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

K-State Athletic Director Max Urick withdrew a proposal Tuesday that would have asked the KSU Foundation for money to fund the reconstruction of the stadium at Frank Myers Field.

The proposal would have generated money to complete phases one and two of the stadium expansion by using revenues from an endowment fund originally intended for scholarships.

Urick said he withdrew the proposal to avoid conflict.

"I withdrew that proposal from the Foundation because I didn't want the appearance that the athletic department was being pitted in competition against the KSU Foundation," Urick said.

Foundation President Gary Hellebust said the two parties agreed the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would look for funding in other ways.

"We met and tried to decide how we could find funding for the stadium," Hellebust said. "We came to the conclusion that it was probably not the best one."

He also said that he had to respect the wishes of donors George and Mildred Hedrick.

"The endowment funds from the original Hedrick earnings were for athletic scholarships, and I have to follow the memo of understanding and continue to administer the funds," Hellebust said.



URICK

Urick said the athletic department now will look to other resources for funding.

"We are going to continue on," Urick said. "We need to look at all our resources and reexamine our priorities."

Head baseball coach Mike Clark said he didn't have enough information to comment on the matter, but that he believed administrators will find money to complete the stadium.

"I have a lot of faith that President Wefald and Max Urick will find a way to make this happen," Clark said. "I know they had good reasons to withdraw it."

Urick said the athletic department is about $400,000 short on its funding for phases one and two of the project, which include seating, dugouts, a backstop and concession stands.

He estimated both projects would cost $1.8 million.

We are about $200,000 short for

■ *See* STADIUM *on* PAGE 10

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hee-Yeong Lee, "The Relationship of Psychological Separation and Parental Attachment To the Career Maturity of College Freshmen," at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ Kip Hodges from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will present a seminar, "The Complex Behavior of Orogenic Systems: Insights from the Himalaya," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ A Global Women's Round Table Discussion will be at 7 tonight in the Hale Library Hemisphere Room. The event is sponsored by the group Ordinary Women.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, APRIL 27

■ At 12:43 a.m., Jamerehlatt M. Jackson, 2817 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3 a.m., Chad C. Stelk, 701 N. Ninth St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

■ At 5:51 a.m., Andrew G. Wison, 500 Humboldt St., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcohol and minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 9:05 a.m., Ronnie L. Powers, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10 a.m., Donna S. Willis, current address unavailable, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 2:15 p.m., Jody L. Foreman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at $3,000.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, APRIL 27

■ No reports of note were made

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

K-State student thrown from motorcycle, injured

A K-State student was injured Wednesday when his motorcycle hit the car of another student.

The accident occurred at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon on Mid Campus Drive in front of the International Student Center. Corey Swisher, senior in history, was taken by ambulance to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue after his motorcycle hit a Chevy Cavalier driven by Matthew Burger, freshman in biology. Burger was uninjured.

According to the report by K-State Police, Burger was traveling north on Mid Campus Drive while Swisher was traveling south. Burger turned left heading into Lot A-17 in front of Swisher, who hit the rear of the Cavalier.

Burger was issued a citation for failure to yield right-of-way.

Tracy Tipping, assistant scientist at James R. Macdonald Laboratory, was a witness to the accident. Tipping was heading north on Mid Campus Drive and waiting at the stop sign at the Claflin Road intersection when he saw a commotion in his rear view mirror.

Tipping said he saw the motorcycle slide south on Mid Campus Drive for about 20 feet. He also said Swisher was thrown from the motorcycle and landed about 10 feet away from the bike.

Tipping, who works part-time for Riley County Emergency Medical Services, tried to assist Swisher and said he appeared to have a leg injury. The police report listed Swisher's injury as incapacitating.

The nursing supervisor at Mercy said Swisher asked that no information be released regarding his condition.

This is the second traffic accident involving a motorcycle this month.

On April 8, Joshua Stucky, sophomore in agricultural technology management, was flown by LifeStar to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita after his motorcycle collided with a Ford Explorer driven by Erick Harper, assistant director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Harper, who was traveling southbound on Manhattan Avenue, turned left onto Pioneer Lane in front of Stucky, who was heading northbound.

Stucky underwent four hours of surgery for injuries received from the accident. He was dismissed from the hospital April 20.

Harper pleaded no contest April 21 to failure to yield right-of-way while executing a left turn. He was fined $65.

— Jessica Thomas

Assistant dean of student life announces resignation

John Danos, assistant dean of student life, will be leaving K-State soon to pursue a law degree.

Danos, who has been at K-State for five years, will be leaving late this summer to attend law school at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

He was asked one year ago to serve as assistant dean of student life on an interim basis. Danos said his duties have included serving as a primary judicial adviser to the judicial program and working with the Student Governing Association attorney general. He also represented the university at funerals during the past year.

He said his main duty, though, is to be available to listen to the students.

"I am responsible for seeing students in need," Danos said. "That is academic needs or personal crisis needs. That is why Carla Jones and I are on-call all the time to handle student crises."

Before taking the job as assistant dean of student life, Danos spent three years as the residence life coordinator for Goodnow Hall and one year as the coordinator of academic affairs for the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Danos majored in religious studies at Grinnel College in Iowa and then received his master's degree in counseling and college student personnel services from Oklahoma State University.

He said he is trying to keep his post-law school options open. One option might be the role of a university counselor. He also said he is not ruling out a return to K-State.

"I've really enjoyed my time here," he said. "It's a terrific place to work."

— Jessica Thomas

Gambling report calls for pause in industry growth

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sharply divided, a panel studying gambling in America voted Wednesday to recommend a moratorium on the spread of casinos, lotteries and slot machines around the nation.

The National Gambling Impact Study Commission cannot impose a moratorium, but its report will call for a pause in the growth of legalized gambling and encourage state and local governments to form their own gambling study commissions.

"Some policy-makers at all levels may want to impose an explicit moratorium on gambling expansion while awaiting further research and assessment," reads language adopted by the commission, which has until June 18 to submit its report to Congress, the White House, governors and American Indian reservations.

Bill proposed to end theft of U.S. nuclear technology

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Amid reports Wednesday of nuclear espionage by a scientist suspected of spying for China, lawmakers launched an effort to halt visits by scientists from sensitive countries.

Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Kan., a member of the Armed Services Committee, is an author of the bill, which was introduced Tuesday in the Senate and last month in the House. The measure bars visits to American labs by scientists from countries deemed to be seeking U.S. nuclear weapons secrets and that are considered dangerous to the United States.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that data taken from a computer system at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico might have compromised the nation's nuclear arsenal. The Taiwan-born scientist, Wen Ho Lee, 59, was fired March 8 for alleged security violations but has not been charged.


RYUN

Ryun said that of almost 800 Chinese, Iraqi and Iranian visitors to the Los Alamos lab from 1994 to 1996, only a dozen were subject to background checks. He pointed to reports from investigators citing ineffective controls over foreign visitors to as the biggest factor in the theft of nuclear secrets.

"Legislation is needed to close the pipeline of vital national security secrets to China, Iraq and other rogue nations," Ryun said.

One injured, one dead in Canadian school shooting

TABER, Alberta — A Canadian teen-ager former classmates identified as a high school dropout returned to the campus Wednesday wearing a blue trench coat and allegedly shot two boys, killing one.

The 14-year-old boy allegedly shot two 17-year-olds at W.R. Myers High School, police said. The suspect was taken into custody by the school resource officer, who is also a member of the Taber Police Service.

One of the victims died and the other was in surgery Wednesday, said Mark Gregory, a spokesman for the Lethbridge Regional Hospital.

The shooting came eight days after two students, belonging to a group that called itself the "Trench Coat Mafia," terrorized a school in Littleton, Colo.

The victims Wednesday were 11th-grade students, students said.

Students on the scene, quoted by the Lethbridge Herald newspaper, said the shooter wore a blue trench coat, and they identified him as a 9th grade student who dropped out and was being taught at home.

Student Regan Valgardson said she came across the shooter and one victim lying bleeding on the ground.

"When I walked out of the classroom, I saw his gun right there. I asked the guy what he was doing. He told me to get lost," she told CTV, adding that she then ran to look for help.

Taber is a farming community of 8,000, located 50 miles north of the Canadian border with Montana.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Union changes policy to fight loitering, theft

BY JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new plan of action concerning crowd control at the K-State Student Union now is being used.

The policy allows any staff member at the Union to ask anyone causing a disturbance and not participating in an activity to show a K-State student ID. If an ID is not shown, the staff can tell the person to leave if not accompanied by a parent or guardian.

"Our job here is to try and create a fun and safe environment," said Bernard Pitts, Union director. "It's timely for us to develop some strategy to reduce any more potential problems."

Vandalism, theft and inappropriate behavior by groups of 12- to 14-year-olds caused a negative effect on people and staff at the Union, and is part of the the reason the new rule was created, Pitts said.

Pitts met with area middle school principals and K-State Police to develop a plan for loitering geared primarily at middle school students.

"We've shared each other's concern for a couple of months, and we want there to be more opportunities for kids to get together and socialize in a safe place," said James Kenworthy, principal at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School.

"But loitering causes difficulties for the Union management," he said.

Pitts said the Union always has provided extracurricular activities for students in that age group to add to their educational aspect, such as lectures, art exhibits and the YES! program.

YES! is a program funded by the community to provide alternative activities for area youth after school in a structured and safe environment.

"The disruptions go in cycles, usually kicking in after high school football season," said Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union.

"Small communities like the size of Manhattan don't have enough activities going on in the area for that age group to participate," he said.

Pitts said most problems arise between 6 and 10:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

K-State students pay for the privilege fee and the bond pay-off, which is $55 per semester, and want to be able to be at the Union without the disruptive behavior, Connaughton said.

Campus police will be on duty at the Union this weekend to look for inappropriate behavior.

"Even though we're a campus facility, we service the broader community and everyone is welcome," Pitts said. "However, if certain behavior erodes the positive environment for our campus, it raises particular difficulties for other clientele to have a positive experience at the Union."

Heinrich, Eckert set goals for term

BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Jason Heinrich and Vice President Gabe Eckert said they feel they are off to a good start despite the Student Tribunal hearing earlier this month that could have resulted in another runoff election.

"I think it's going pretty smooth so far," Heinrich said. "I'm pretty optimistic about things."

Heinrich said he and Eckert have put the election grievances behind them.

"I thought it was handled well," he said. "We're ready to start working on the things we told students we wanted to work on."

With only a short time left before classes are done, Heinrich and Eckert said they plan to finish appointing people to committees and the cabinets.

They also said they want to sit down with some of the administrators and student senators they'll be working with to start building relationships.

"We want to target some of the people we want to be working with on our issues," Heinrich said.

Heinrich and Eckert said they have four issues they want to work on when they return to school next fall: restructuring finals week, establishing voting online, restructuring the reimbursement schedule for dropping classes and restructuring residence hall meal plans to include the K-State Student Union.

They said they want to restructure finals week so that it is spans a weekend to give students a break.

This issue is something Heinrich and Eckert said they want to work on during their term, but they said it's a long-term issue because the Kansas Board of Regents sets the school calendar several years in advance.

"Students won't really see the effects of a split finals week for a few years," Eckert said.

Heinrich and Eckert also said they want to expand the K-State Access Technology Systems to include election voting.

"I would love to see that ready for next year," Heinrich said. "We definitely have the support. We just need to start actually working on it."

Their third goal, restructuring the reimbursement schedule for dropping classes, would give students more than a week to receive a 100-percent refund for dropped classes.



Student Body President Jason Heinrich and Vice President Gabe Eckert said they have four primary goals for their term after returning from summer break.

JEFF COOPER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Their last goal would allow students who can not make it to the residence halls during the day to eat of the Union and use their residence-hall meal plans.

Heinrich and Eckert said they plan to research all of their issues this summer so when they return in the fall they immediately can start working on them.

Besides the goals Heinrich and Eckert promised students during elections, Heinrich said they also plan to work on things that already have been started like parking issues and library funding.

"We'll have to keep the pressure on to get the library issue resolved," he said.

One issue that came up during elections is SafeRide. Heinrich and Eckert said they support the program as long as some of the unresolved issues, such as liability and funding, are taken care of.

"We want to target some of the people we want to be working with on our issues."

— Jason Heinrich, student body president

"We want what the students want," Heinrich said. "We want to make sure all the questions are answered before we spend a lot of money and jump into a program we're uncertain about."

Eckert said it was too early to support the SafeRide program fully.

"We're going to do some research of our own and hopefully provide some closure to the issue," he said.

One thing Heinrich and Eckert have already done this year is establish a radio talk show to allow them to be more accessible to the campus. They already have done two shows they said were successful.

"We're real excited to have the opportunity to do a radio show for students to provide direct contact for them with their student representatives," Eckert said.

Eckert said it was good to hear students' ideas and concerns. He said they will continue it next year and hopefully get more members of the Student Governing Association involved.

Another form of media Heinrich and Eckert have put to use is television. They did a TV show on ECC, the TV station in Dole Hall, that aired April 21.

"It was a lot of fun," Heinrich said. "It was a great opportunity for both parties."

With appointments, radio shows and TV shows, Heinrich and Eckert said their term is already busy, but they were ready for the time commitment.

"When we decided to run we were prepared for a major time commitment," Eckert said. "One of the most challenging part of being in a student leadership position is to continue being a student."

But, Heinrich and Eckert said they are ready for that challenge and all other challenges that come with being student body president and vice president.

"We're real excited to follow through on our promises we made to students," Eckert said.

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OPINION

Residence-hall mold should be fixed quickly

Housing and Dining Facilities has its work cut out for them, but it's inspiring to see the cooperation with students living in residence halls.

After students in Moore Hall rightfully complained about the growth of mold in the hall, management quickly organized a meeting with residents to discuss the problem.

Residents also were upset about the transfer of housekeepers. Because the resident/housekeeper relationship is often close, many residents thought that management was trying to shift around the housekeepers deliberately to hide any knowledge of the mold in the rooms.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kellee Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

The meeting with the residents quickly subsided many of those fears — there was a plan to deal with the mold, and the housekeepers were moved back to their original floors.

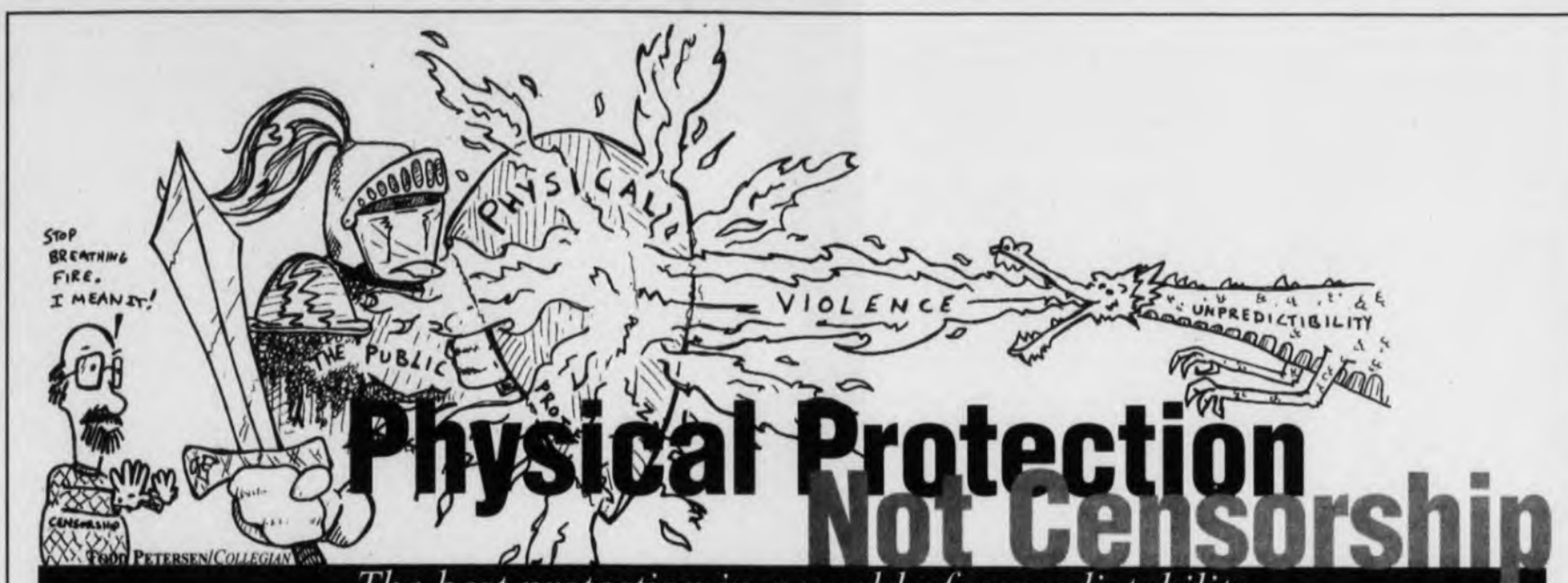
However, the discussion of health problems in residence halls should never be dismissed because of a feel-good meeting with management. It is encouraging to see there is the recognizance of a problem and a plan to deal with it.

It is discouraging, however, that such a thing could happen. Clean air is something all residents should expect. Students with allergies should never have to live in a room that worsens their situation.

Air quality is the sort of problem that, when someone mentions it, there should be immediate action. In the best of all worlds, it should be something that is addressed before there is a problem.

Now that a problem is recognized, it is imperative that students and residents remain informed about the progress being made as well as any other problems that come up.

The meeting was a good start, as long as it is followed through.



Physical Protection Not Censorship

The best protection in a world of unpredictability



The talk of the town undoubtedly has centered recently around the recent Littleton High School suicide shooting spree last week.

Meanwhile, the public uproar has been reported to be a general sadness, yet seeking an explanation for why this could happen in such an innocent-looking town.

Experts readily explain the actions citing environmental influences, giving fuel to censorship laws.

This method does not consider the mental state of the individual, and so it sees violence as predictable. Physical securement of the school would have been the best method of prevention.

The school could have been any place where everyday Americans live everyday lives. One day, two everyday kids spoke their minds, using bullets for words and guns for megaphones. After saying what they pleased, they took their own lives.

To explain the horror, many have shown how the two high school students who did this were influenced by their environment. The environment, they say, prompted these kids to think and to act in violent and destructive ways.

The connection, it is said, is painfully clear. One look at the hobbies and pastimes of the two perpetrators details clearly where their violent behaviors originate from.

It is here where legislation and reform should focus. Ultimately, only censorship and regulation of the environment will dam such rivers of discontent.

While the ample evidence provided by scientists and scholars close the gap on the most probable explanation, the fact remains that violent acts would not be affected by censorship because crime is an act of some person and not an act of some magazine, gun show, music or militia group.

These kids would have achieved the same ends, merely by different means, would they have lived in such a world.

One must turn to the motivation of the individual, not their environment, to change their action. Simply enough, it is physical protection from violence that will best secure people from and prevent such acts of violence.

Such motivation, though, is seen by some as reactionary and not truly preventative of violence's supporting structure. Common sense tells us that when someone is surrounded by an environment of violence, then the person cannot help but become violent themselves.

Children, for example, have been described as "wet cement" that absorb any experience they are in and learn it unquestionably. A person's behavior, then, can be predicted by the external environment, and, by censoring the offending influences, one can control behavior.

But censorship means different things to different people. As each environmental factor is defined without considering the individual's state of mind, truth becomes increasingly relative and circumstantial.

The answer, then, lies in moving from relative truths to universal and all-distributive facts about behavior.

This omni-functioning concept is this: the wet-cement brain, as an unrefined thing, is at the same time both good and evil; like an untold joke, both funny and not funny until it is told.

It is not the environment that causes one to do good or bad, but the inherent construction of human nature that gives both somber and optimistic outlooks unto a constantly new and unknowable environment.

The "joke," then, is funny or not funny depending on the mood of the person who hears it.

Without understanding the unimaginable entirety of a person, an environment cannot have a predictable influence.

This rationale throws blame for the behavior of a person on the individual. Censorship, therefore, cannot be universal unless the state of mind of the individual is able to be taken into consideration.

Unfortunately, this situation amounts to virtual mind reading. Scientists and experts of behavior would have to know a person's entire past experiences since birth.

Then it could be known what a person is thinking and reveal what of the environment should be censored.

The sad truth is, science has yet to break open this nut.

The only remaining truth is what is here and now: violence happens, and it is unpredictable.

For the incident in Littleton, there is little security in unproven or circumstantial solutions.

As long as there is faith in censorship, only physical protection will provide the peace from unpredictable assailants, for the intruders always will be those least expected.

Physical security of our country's public institutions against violence must be constant, dependable and capable of defending against those who would inflict harm.

No other answer can give our society the security it needs for today, against the fate of today.

R. A. is a senior in social sciences. You can e-mail him at rhetth@ksu.edu.

World Press Freedom Day celebrates what many want but few have



I am not always a popular writer.

As I am reminded each week in e-mail and letters, I often present opinions that differ from the norm and information that sit uncomfortably with some among the Manhattan community. While many of my correspondents are polite and informative in their disagreement, I have received my share of unpleasant admonishments questioning my presence on the Collegian pages.

Yet despite this, each Tuesday morning I arrive at the Collegian office with another opinion piece and not a doubt in my mind that it will see print. I have never worried that my editors would censor a column with which they disagree, even when I have contested an official Collegian position openly.

I have criticized the actions of both our government and religious leaders, yet neither institution has attempted to engineer my removal from these pages. Even my strongest critics have never felt the desire to threaten myself or my family.

Living in the United States, we are able to enjoy the benefits of one of the strongest traditions of press freedom. Reporters are allowed to criticize public officials, expose government and corporate corruption, and express minority opinions largely free of harassment. In turn, the American public has access to an almost unprecedented breadth of information relating to the events and actions that concern them. It is this freedom of information that allows the public to make the informed choices that are at the foundation of a truly democratic government. It is a freedom, however, that far too often is taken for granted.

Monday marks World Press Freedom Day, a day sponsored by the World Association of Newspapers as part of its campaign to persuade governments to protect the basic rights of their citizens.

It is a day to remember that in much of the world there is no such thing as a free press — that a reporter or editor can be fired, jailed, or worse for expressing an unwelcome opinion.

As of the beginning of this year, 118 journalists languish in prison for publishing articles critical of their governments. Four hundred and seventy two journalists have been murdered in the line of duty over the past decade, with 24 reporters and editors killed in 1998 alone.

In many countries, state control of the press is imposed through sweeping libel and blasphemy laws, the firing and blacklisting of reporters, restrictions on non-government news media outlets, and interference with foreign journalists.

Among the nations that oppose press freedom are such familiar names as Cuba, Burma, Nigeria and Algeria. However, the list of countries that actively interfere with the press includes many that are our trading partners and allies — countries where theoretically the United States actively should be promoting and supporting the basic press freedoms that we enjoy.

While we are often made aware of the problems faced by journalists in such nations as China and Indonesia, rarely do we hear of Turkey's crackdown on reporters covering their war against the Kurds, of the drastic restrictions on the Jordanian press following the death of King Hussein, and of the imprisonment of South Korean journalists for exposing government corruption and cronyism.

Even among Western nations, assaults on the press are not unknown and press freedoms have been violated. It has not been a year since Tara Singh Hayer, publisher of the Indo-Canadian Times, was shot to death in his Vancouver home by extremists opposed to his criticism of the Sikh fundamentalist movement.

Just this Monday, BBC Crimewatch presenter Jill Dando was shot and killed by an assailant that police suspect was a professional hitman hired by the criminals she exposed. Here in the United States, 11 journalists have been murdered for presenting their views over the past two decades.

While such blatant assaults on Western journalism are rare and often the work of small groups or individuals, there is a far more insidious affront to journalistic freedom in this country in the form of a growing corporate influence on the news media. Increasingly, newspapers, television and radio stations are falling under the control of a few large media conglomerates in a process that gradually chips away at the diversity of opinions and reporting.

Similarly, corporate advertising limits the ability of the press to criticize the actions of companies as few newspapers or broadcasting stations are willing to risk offending a wealthy sponsor by commenting on their unsavory business practices. Finally, there is the ever-present threat of the libel suit — it is the rare small publisher that is willing to risk bankruptcy in defense of the truth.

In the United States, we have grown so accustomed to unrestricted reporting that the words "freedom of the press" almost have become a cliché. It is easy to forget how rare and how recent such freedom is in the world and the risks that journalists in other nations take each day to deliver the news.

This Monday, read an independent newspaper, listen to a foreign broadcast or peruse an alternative news Web site. Take that day to reflect on the fragility of press freedom, so that we may reinforce this valued institution both at home and abroad.

We must never take it for granted.

Tom is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at tclarke@oz.oznet.ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

University shouldn't establish policy, agenda based on lifestyle choices

Editor,

I find hope in the university's decision to not to endorse the homosexual lifestyle and agenda. Being able to discern such subtle and clever ways of deception is a must for any citizen who has to decide our country's priorities. I have met proponents of such a lifestyle, and they are very nice people. However, what scientists in their right minds (just because they have a Ph.D. doesn't mean we should have faith in their studied opinions) could logically substantiate a lifestyle that can not explain the propagation of human life?

The moment a person believes in the lifestyle they illogically ignore the very emotional, physical and spiritual composition of their own bodies! Proponents (of the lifestyle) can not even explain their own existence. Why should society endorse an opinion shared by a small minority (although viewed as substantial due to their own proactive stance) that is based on feelings? When is the last time your feelings changed?

Unfortunately, I have been silent for too long. My disobedience as a citizen has come to haunt me in the form of silence. For the majority, like myself, it is time to be citizens. Not passive people always being acted upon. Personally, I have to continue to evaluate fact from fiction because human characteristics scream imperfection. By the way, why does our country have a president that endorses such illogical opinions? Maybe because people, like myself, do not understand what being a citizen of the United States implies. Have some self-respect and substantiate your life on fact. Don't go through life without thinking logically. It will only be a life characterized by the enslavement of ignorance. I would think all of us whether you agree or disagree on the issue of homosexuality would agree to that.

Don't miss out. I am trying hard not to.

— John Steinfort
junior in milling science

'All-university parking e-mail' not distributed to everyone

Editor,

What I find interesting in the question of the parking e-mail is how many people didn't get the e-mail. I never received a copy. Checking with the two students who work in my office, I found that neither received a copy. Of the six other individuals (faculty, staff and students) I checked with, only one received the message.

It would seem the distribution wasn't quite as complete as indicated in your article.

— Mary Knapp
associate information technology specialist

Campus buildings need thorough spring cleaning on the outside

Editor,

I am writing in regard to my concerns with the aesthetics of our buildings on K-State's campus. Take a moment on your next walk to class to open your sleepy eyes and focus on each of the buildings that you walk by. If you are like me, you will see an impure black coating that consists of a compound of dirt, lichen and fungus materials, which are on all of the building of our campus. I took some time and went by all of the buildings and graded them on how much of a percentage of the building's facade was covered by the black coating. My results are that 28 percent of the buildings are 60 percent plus discolored. I feel this is a problem that needs attention now. As you can see, I am very concerned with our buildings' appearance.

I love to walk by Hale Library and appreciate its pure facade. On the other hand, I can't stand walking by King Hall and Cardwell Hall and seeing the ugly, disgusting coating on the limestone.

One possible solution is a 25-year continuous cycle that would clean two buildings a year. The buildings chosen will depend on the surface area, percent of discoloration and geographic location. The process of cleaning that would make the most sense would be a power-wash baking soda and water solution that would be sprayed onto the building and recycled using a tarp-like net to catch the excess wash.

The cost of the cleaning would range from $1 to $3 per square foot. Roughly, it would take about $150,000 to clean a hall like Holton Hall.

We can prevent building discoloration, and I urge the students of K-State to take action and spread the concern to all areas of K-State that might feel strongly about the building discoloration.

— Dan Wittman
sophomore in finance
and management information systems

CAMPUS *fourum*
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

It looks like baseball coach Mike Clark has spent too much time looking for a place to put a miniature golf course, rather than coaching baseball.

As a lifelong Broncos fan, I would just like to be thankful that I lived in a lifetime when John Elway was able to play. He was truly one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time. Oh, and go Huskers.

■

You know the headline on Monday's edition, the caption mentions the death of 13 people. Do you not care about the lives of the two killers? They were the ones that really needed help.

■

I think it sucks that Rec Services has to keep canceling games instead of rescheduling them. Every year they know we're going to get rain. You would think they would account for it. Besides, I've gone out and looked at the fields. They are in good enough condition to play. I mean, come on, we signed up to play.

Ken Wells' article really hit the nail on the head. We shouldn't blame society for what we do, we should blame ourselves. When you're 17 or 18 years old, you know the difference between right and wrong.

I'm offended by the female pornography on page 98 of the Royal Purple.

■

I think it's real appropriate that we go to K-State, but we put a picture of KU shorts on page 105 of the yearbook.

■

You know, April showers bring May flowers. And Mayflowers bring pilgrims.

■

I think President Wefald should cancel classes in honor of those who died in Littleton.

Manhattan streets are terrible, and they're tearing up my car. I'm tired of it.

■

It is really convenient that the yearbooks come out right before finals. Thanks for distracting me, you bastards.

Why is that architecture students, who are learning to design buildings and practically live in Seaton, are housed in the worst, most dilapidated building on campus?

■

The picture that the guy mentioned about the Country Stampede, it may be funny, but I'm finding it to be boring. I've seen that picture plastered around in every newspaper since last year's Stampede. Can we come up with a new picture?

For the guy who called in about "Scooby Doo," use your own thoughts. I've heard that a hundred times.

■

This is about your guys' comic strips. L-Dopa and The Gongfarmers are so not funny that they almost make me mad. Please get rid of them.

■

To the person that called in about Michael Neff's article on baseball fights: You need to get a clue because one thing has absolutely nothing to do with the other as far as Littleton, Colo., goes. People enjoy watching sports. It has nothing to do with shooting and killing.

House approves higher-ed restructuring plan

Senate to debate bill that would combine higher-ed governing bodies

BY LEW FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Changing the way Kansas manages its higher-education system has moved within one legislative vote of becoming reality.

The House of Representatives on Wednesday approved 78-43 a conference committee report on a bill that would restructure the Board of Regents and place all postsecondary institutions in the state under its general supervision.

Approval by the Senate, which planned to debate the bill this afternoon, would send the measure to Gov. Bill Graves, who has promised to sign it into law.

Enactment would culminate a quarter of a century of efforts to bring all elements of higher education under the supervision of one body, with a goal of improving coordination and reducing costly competition.

Under the bill, the current board would be abolished on July 1 and reconstituted under the same name.

The new board would be divided into three commissions — one to govern the six state universities, one to supervise the 19 community colleges and 11 vocational-technical schools, and one to coordinate the activities of those schools as well as Washburn University and 17 private colleges.

Washburn still would be governed by its own Board of Regents, and the community colleges still would be governed by their boards of trustees.

The plan also would change the way state money is distributed to Washburn and the community colleges. It would switch from the present credit-hour aid system to providing state operating grants based on the cost of educating underclassmen at the three regional universities: Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Pittsburg State University.

The community colleges would have to use 80 percent of their increased state funding to reduce local property taxes collected to support the two-year colleges.

House debate took less than half an hour.

Reps. Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, and Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie, both members of the conference committee, said the bill was essentially unchanged from the bill the House passed, 76-46, on April 8.

"In essence, the Senate acceded to the position the House took on this bill, including the funding package," Tanner said.

The funding component, which will cost the state general fund about $80 million over a four-year period starting in fiscal year 2001, was what drew most of the opposition during the brief House debate.

Reps. Ed McKechnie, D-Pittsburg, and Henry Helgerson, D-Wichita, both said funding the higher education plan would take money from other programs in future years.

"By passing this bill, you are removing everything else from the table," said McKechnie, noting that with the money going to higher education in fiscal 2001, only $9 million will be left for all other program enhancements.

"It is foolish and foolhardy … you're going to spend yourself into a financial hole," Helgerson said. "People are going to question your sanity."

The only other representative speaking against the bill was Rep. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, who said the bill's main goal is to solve a problem in southeast Kansas, where there are five community colleges within a 100-mile radius.

"The problem is mismanagement in southeast Kansas," O'Connor said. "If we have a problem in southeast Kansas, the rest of the state shouldn't have to pay to solve that problem."

Legislators from Johnson County, which has the premier community college in Kansas, and the university cities generally voted against the bill.

Funding component of higher-ed bill deferred

BY DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The governance aspect of the higher-education restructuring bill is almost assured approval by the Kansas Legislature, but officials said implementation of the funding component will be delayed a year.

The bill that would put community colleges, vocational schools and Kansas Board of Regents universities all under the governance of the regents will be debated by the Senate today.

Two different versions were passed earlier this spring by the House and Senate.

Kansas Board of Regents Chair Bill Docking said producing a fiscal note covering the immediate costs of the restructuring is the higher-education transition team's most immediate task.

The nine-member team, appointed by Docking, includes representatives from all components of Kansas higher education and one from the state government.

First on the transition team's to-do list is analyzing the restructuring costs.

"We looked at the nuts-and-bolts side, at how much it would cost to implement the changing over of staff, the addition of office space and the database," Docking said.

Rep. Richard Reinhardt, D-Erie, created a funding component to finance both regents universities and community colleges. It still is being debated.

"Community colleges will have to develop some trust in the system," Reinhardt said. "They may feel like second-class citizens."

Johnson County Community College is not in favor of the bill, Reinhardt said, because of the funding aspect.

"Johnson County has a strong tax base," Reinhardt said. "They really don't have a funding problem."

The community college is concerned there will be a loss of local control and that it would lose the opportunity to make its own decisions, said Sheila Frahm, executive director of the Kansas Association of Community College Trustees.

"There is a lot of wealth in Johnson County," Frahm said. "It's different to have that money coming out of that area. It's a much bigger issue than education. It's always a budget issue."

Reinhardt's plan would eliminate credit-hour financing and would create an operational grant from the state based on full-time freshmen and sophomore students at a regents institution. Forty-five percent of this grant would be phased in within the next four years, to reach a maximum of 65 percent, still using credit-hour financing. This would cost $5 million per year, of which an equal portions would be used to increase faculty salaries.

Community colleges now receive about $1,200 in state aid per student taking 15 credit hours.

If the plan goes into effect, community colleges would receive a total of $26 million by the year 2004 from the state general fund, which would translate into $1,755 per student taking 15 credit hours.

The community colleges would have to use 80 percent of this increased funding to reduce local property taxes, while program enhancements would receive 20 percent.

These program enhancements would be different for regents institutions and community colleges.

Starting in the year 2001, all institutions will develop performance indicators with money tied to that, Reinhardt said.

Regents universities will be assessed by graduation rates, retention, university missions and the type of courses they offer. Community colleges will be assessed by student goals and experience, transferability and job developments. There would be a bonus indicator of 2 percent of the state general fund appropriation.

Docking said he is unsure whether any decision will be made on the bill's funding aspect.

"I think the structural part of the bill will become law. But the funding, I just don't know about this," Docking said.

Provost James Coffman said the governance part of the bill gives K-State a more clearly defined forum in which to work, and if the bill is funded as proposed, it will be meaningful to K-State faculty salaries.

"I want to be certain that the funding part becomes part of the bill and that the money will be appropriated," Coffman said. "It's less certain than it should be."

The House passed the bill Wednesday afternoon and has sent it to Senate for review. If Senate approves it, the governor then will review it.

Frahm said the bill will present new challenges.

"We cannot just think about community colleges," she said. "We will think about all kinds of education in our state — that is a challenge."

Lieutenant governor speaks about aspects of leadership

BY LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Character, courage, commitment and vision are essential elements to good leadership, Lt. Gov. Gary Sherrer said in a lecture Wednesday in Forum Hall.

Sherrer addressed faculty and students as part of the Army ROTC Leadership Lecture Series. The lecture was sponsored by the departments of Military Science and Political Science.

"Leadership isn't just important. Leadership is everything, in my opinion, and it makes a world of difference."
— Gary Sherrer, lieutenant governor

Sherrer helped create a Leadership Kansas program in 1978 because he said he saw the need to bring people together to discuss issues and leadership responsibilities in the world around them.

"Leadership isn't just important," he said. "Leadership is everything, in my opinion, and it makes a world of difference."

In outlining the four elements of leadership — character, courage, commitment and vision — Sherrer said he considers courage to be the most important quality. He said peer pressure and a desire to be liked makes courage necessary for leaders.

"Those things we believe in have very little meaning if we don't have the courage to stand up for them," Sherrer said. "That's what leaders are for, are to make the hard decisions and then take responsibility for those decisions."

He said commitment also is important in a time when most people are looking for simple and easy ways out. He said he is sickened by the simplistic kind of political answers following the events in Littleton, Colo.

"I don't understand how people don't understand the complexity of this," Sherrer said. "We need to think about how we are going to get a system better that gives people hope, because you can't want to kill and be killed at 17 if you believe there is a future for you."

Sherrer said having a leader with vision helps inspire others, and a true leader should not be satisfied with the status quo.

"We have people who assume leadership roles who really don't lead — they just maintain," Sherrer said. "They simply pass the gavel, get their plaque and move on."

Sherrer said leadership should not be about management or popularity.

"In my profession, people believe if they can get elected, then they have leadership," he said. "Getting 51 percent of a vote doesn't declare you a leader."

Sherrer said leadership is not always positive, but that should not discourage people from determining what makes good leaders.

"We can talk about Gandhi, but maybe we also need to talk about Hitler in the same sentence because we're talking about people who put themselves in leadership," he said. "It is true we have leaders who are leading us in the wrong way."

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K-State uses strong pitching to defeat KU, 13-3

■ Seven scoreless innings allow Cats to build lead.

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WICHITA — Behind a nearly perfect pitching performance by Brandon Peck, K-State downed archrival Kansas 13-3 Wednesday at Lawrence Dumont Stadium in Wichita.

Peck threw a perfect game through five innings, finishing the night with eight strikeouts and allowing just one walk. Peck held the Jayhawks to three runs — all unearned — on four hits.

While Peck didn't label this his best outing, he said he was pleased with his performance.

"I don't know ranking-wise where I could put it," Peck said. "I just thought I had a good game. I tried to toughen up and get it together."

Head coach Mike Clark said he was pleased with Peck's pitching.

"He had great command," Clark said. "He got a little tired late in the game. Overall, he did an excellent job."

Clark said Peck's strong performance would give him added consideration for weekend starts, though he won't be in the starting rotation for this weekend's series.

The Cats jumped on top in the bottom of the second, with one run set up by a double off the bat of Quinn Cravens. K-State added another run in the third with Kasey Weishaar's single followed by a Jayhawk error.

With the Jayhawks still scoreless, the Cats broke the game open in the bottom of the fifth, scoring eight runs as all but one of K-State's players crossed the plate safely.

Second baseman Chad Tabor got things started with a one-out single. Tabor would add another single later in the inning, while Weishaar, shortstop Kyle Boyer and designated hitter Travis Andre' each would record doubles in the inning.

K-State's offensive power proved too much for KU starter Ryan Schmidt. He allowed five runs on six hits before yielding to reliever Peter Smart with one out in the fifth.

KU would send three relievers to the mound in the inning, each giving up at least two runs.

"Earlier in the season, we didn't do a good job of building innings like that," Clark said. "Right now, at any time, at any place, we can start our offense. The guys are doing a great job of building momentum."

KU finally put runners on base in the top of the sixth, but the Cats got out of the inning without allowing a run.

K-State added three insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth off doubles by Cravens, Andy Silva and Chet Savage.

The Jayhawks finally got on the board with three runs in the top of the eighth, but it was not enough. The Jayhawks went three up, three down in the top of the ninth, giving the Cats their 20th victory of the season.

Cravens and Boyer paced the Cats, both finishing 2-3, while Andre' added three RBIs. No KU player had more than one hit in the contest.

Peck recorded his sixth win of the season, bringing his record to 6-5. David Meares saw one inning of relief, sending KU down in order.

K-State resumes play Friday with a three-game conference series against KU in Lawrence.

"Earlier in the season, we didn't do a good job of building innings like that. Right now, at any time, at any place, we can start our offense."

— Mike Clark, head baseball coach



Freshman Vesselina Jeliaskova returns the ball against a Texas A&M opponent April 24 at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

CLIF PALMBERG/ *COLLEGIAN*

Wildcat kickers ready to fill void in special teams

In a recent kicking game scrimmage, Rheem connected on all of his attempts, including a 57-yarder, and he has hit from 70 yards in practice.

BY RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats will be getting their kicks in a different place this season. The departure of longtime standouts Martin Gramatica and James Garcia leaves K-State searching for new leaders for one of the top special teams units in the nation.

The two players filling their kicking shoes this spring have been placekicker Jamie Rheem and punter Travis Brown.

Perhaps the more difficult of the tasks falls to the junior, Rheem. In addition to winning the Lou Groza Award and becoming K-State's all-time leading scorer, Gramatica was a fan favorite for his celebrations after successful kicks. The sheer volume of his successes earned him the nickname "Automatica."

Though replacing such a heralded player might seem a daunting task, Rheem has playing credentials of his own. Before sitting out last season as a redshirt, Rheem was impressive in stints playing in 1996 and 1997. Replacing an injured Gramatica as field goal kicker, he connected on four of eight tries in 1996, including a 51-yarder against Nebraska, and nailed all 43 of his extra points.

When Gramatica returned healthy in 1997, Rheem took over kickoff duties with equal gusto, punching more than half of his offerings through the endzone for touchbacks. Rheem said his playing experience taught him what it would take to make a successful transition this spring.

"I've played, so know what I need to do," Rheem said. "The pressure has actually helped. I'm going to go out and do what I can do best."

Though a bit rusty initially, Rheem said things are progressing well this spring.

"I'm kicking pretty good," he said. "I'm getting back on track. Physically, I'm getting stronger. Everything is improving."

Although replacing the kicking leg of Gramatica, who boomed a NCAA-record 65-yard field goal last season, might seem difficult, Rheem is proving to have just as much power so far this

■ *See* KICKERS *on* PAGE 10

BIG 12 TOURNAMENT

SECOND CHANCES

Wildcat tennis ends regular season, prepares to meet rival Nebraska

BY SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The regular season for the K-State tennis team ended Sunday with a loss at home to No. 7 Texas.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 5-17 record overall and 3-8 in the conference.

The post-season begins with the Big 12 Tournament in College Station, Texas. The four-day event begins today.

K-State finished ninth in the conference and will open the tournament against No. 8 seed Nebraska. The tournament opens with that match at noon today. The winner gets to play top seed and defending champion Texas.

The Cats beat Nebraska 6-3 in Manhattan April 4, but the Huskers had to forfeit two matches because of an injury to one of their players.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he felt good about the first round match up.

"It's the team that is in front of us," he said. "It's the start of a new season and a winnable match. I like the draw that we have against Nebraska."

The Wildcats will have only six healthy players going into the tournament. Sophomore Martina Pospisilova, who played most of the spring at No. 2 singles, is out with an elbow injury.

Bietau said he felt the team made progress in their loss to a good Texas squad.

"There were some really encouraging things in that match," he said. "There were also some things in that match where we could have done better."

Sophomore Natalia Farmer said the team is ready for the tournament.

"Every match we have had really close games, but we just haven't quite got there," she said. "In the tournament, we want to go out and give it everything we've got."

Bietau said the Big 12 Tournament provides a new opportunity for the team.

"I think it gives us a chance to take another step and then see what happens," he said. "I think to beat Nebraska we are going to have to play better than we have been. We are capable of doing that."

Farmer said this tournament is extremely important for the Wildcats.

"Everyone wants to finish the season on a high note," she said. "Everyone gets really pumped up for it."

Last year, the Wildcats entered the tournament as a No. 7 seed and beat Oklahoma State before losing to Kansas in the second round.

The post-season also brings awards. Two Wildcats already have picked up honors. Sophomore Eva Novotna' was named to the Academic All-Big 12 Team and sophomore Anna Pampoulova received honorable mention.

"It's a pretty good accomplishment for me," Novotna' said. "I was glad that I did well in school and I hope to continue to do that."

"Every match we have had really close games, but we just haven't quite got there. In the tournament, we want to go out and give it everything we've got."

— Natalia Farmer

Local players find home in Topeka arena football

■ Arena football attracts area college players.

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Topeka Knights are in their third season of play, and Knights' head coach Russ Fieger said there is a growing excitement surrounding the arena football team.

"The response has been pretty good, actually," Fieger said. "Everywhere we go, people are excited about going to the next home game."

However, some K-State students seem to know little about the Knights. Tara Bell, junior in biology and psychology, said she would like to see the sport more highly publicized.

"I think it would be more popular if there was more publicity about it, because I have never heard about it," Bell said.

The Knights' record is 1-2 so far this season, and it has been a season in which one team, the Lincoln Lightning, has caused all the Knights' frustrations.

"We're 1-2, and we have lost to the same team both times," Fieger said.

The Knights are a team composed of players who attended area colleges, from K-State to Ottawa University.

"We have players from KU, K-State, Emporia and many others," Fieger said.

The Knights have four players from K-State.

On the offensive side of the football, linemen Tony Williams and David Gleue, who played at K-State in the early 1990s, and wide receiver Roy Stone play for the Knights. On defense, the Knights have one K-State player, defensive back Monty Spiller, a safety who played from 1995 to 1997.

■ CATS ON THE TEAM
Offensive linemen Tony Williams and David Gleue; wide receiver Roy Stone; and defensive back Monty Spiller.

The Knights play in the Indoor Football League's southern division and are in second place.

The team also is a farm club for the CFL's British Columbia franchise.

Fieger said that offensively, arena football is similar to the outdoor game.

"The game is offensively oriented. You can have three men in motion and

■ *See* KNIGHTS *on* PAGE 10

Too many greats can't call it quits; athletes should know when it's time to retire



Ahh, retirement. I might be only 20 years old, but I love to picture myself basking on the white sandy beaches of ... well, I was never good with geology.

In any event, with the retirement of Michael Jordan, Wayne Gretzky, John Elway and that horse-jockey guy — all prominent figures in the sports world — I did a little (not a lot, but a little) thinking.

Those gentlemen were all close to being the best in their respective sports. Jordan still was scoring more than anyone, Gretzky still could pass that black thing extraordinarily, Elway won two Super Bowls in a row, and I'm sure the horse jockey was doing fine, too.

If those people all retired, then why are there still some older, worse and even crappy players still playing professional sports?

I don't know, either.

As part of the Collegian's ongoing attempt to serve as " *The* Sports Authority Among College Newspapers on the Campus of Kansas State University," I offer my list of players who should have retired but haven't.

Who is the best shortstop ever to play major-league baseball? Ernie Banks, Ozzie Smith, Shawn Dunston? (Just kidding) It would be hard not to consider Cal Ripken Jr.

This stud among studs played in 2,632 straight games up until last year, when he voluntarily sat out a game in September. Ripken has made the All-Star team more times than any other shortstop and has more home runs than any other player at shortstop.

However, in spite of these accomplishments, Ripken is just getting too old. He will turn 39 this year, and his age is beginning to show.

Ripken went on the disabled list for the first time in his career earlier this year. That is telling enough of what he should do after this season.

Next on the path to retirement are two fellows who should, and hopefully will, retire at the end of this baseball season to salvage what used to look like sure hall-of-fame careers.

Of course, I'm talking about Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry.

If you didn't know, the Straw-man was recently arrested for possessing 0.3 grams of cocaine and soliciting an undercover police officer for sex. He basically has been suspended from baseball and might never return.

It's just as well that he doesn't. Strawberry did hit 24 homers last year, but he hit only .247. He can't seem to lay off the drugs, which have ruined his career.

Ditto for Gooden, the youngest pitcher ever to win the Cy Young Award at age 20 in 1985. Gooden hasn't really had a good season from the mound since 1991, when he went 13-7 with a 3.60 ERA.

Actually, it would be even better if Gooden waited to retire in case Strawberry got reinstated. Then they could be caught together with all the cocaine they wanted and both be kicked out permanently.

Speaking of drug problems, New York Giants quarterback Kerry Collins also should retire.

He's not on the top of his game, you say? Ha! Collins got caught for doing what he does best last week: driving under the influence of alcohol.

Collins hasn't been the same since he played in the NFC Championship game with the Panthers in 1996. I am confident he could quit the NFL and become a successful taxi driver.

Another Penn State alumnus who should give his career the old heave-ho is Cincinnati running back Ki-Jana Carter. Check out these awesome career stats for the No. 1 pick in the 1995 NFL draft: 221 rushes for 732 yards, 3.3 yards per carry and a total of 16 touchdowns.

I know he's been hurt by several injuries, but why not pack it up and enjoy himself for the rest of his life with all the money he has?

Here's an analogy: a 45-year-old wife is to a 45-year-old husband just as the 20,000-year-old woman found frozen in the Andes mountains is to ... Steve Deberg.

Need I say more? Steve, men who are older than dirt should not be playing football.

Finally, has any great basketball player ever been forgotten the way Dominique Wilkins has? He is riding the bench in Orlando, averaging 5.2 points per game, while not even lifting his keister from the pine for more than 10 minutes per game.

Dominique, give it up. You're one of the best ever to play basketball, but we're all going to forget if you keep playing like Danny Schayes, as you are now.

Gentlemen, please take a note out of the pages of Jordan, Gretzky, Elway and the horse guy.

Retire now and keep most of your dignity.

Mike is a sophomore in print and broadcast journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

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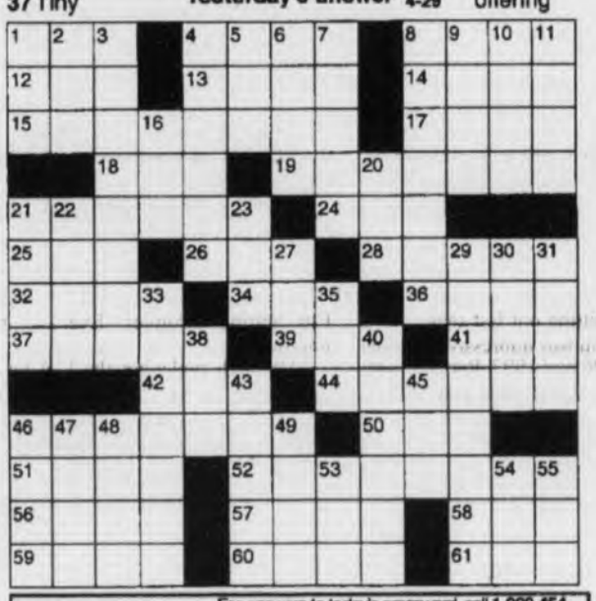
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4-29 CRYPTOQUIP

M B H M Q D F C M R W C V N D V R C N P X X T F D X I W C V N H G W G F P I C Q F, "B V M R F H R C T D P V G R M X C G!"

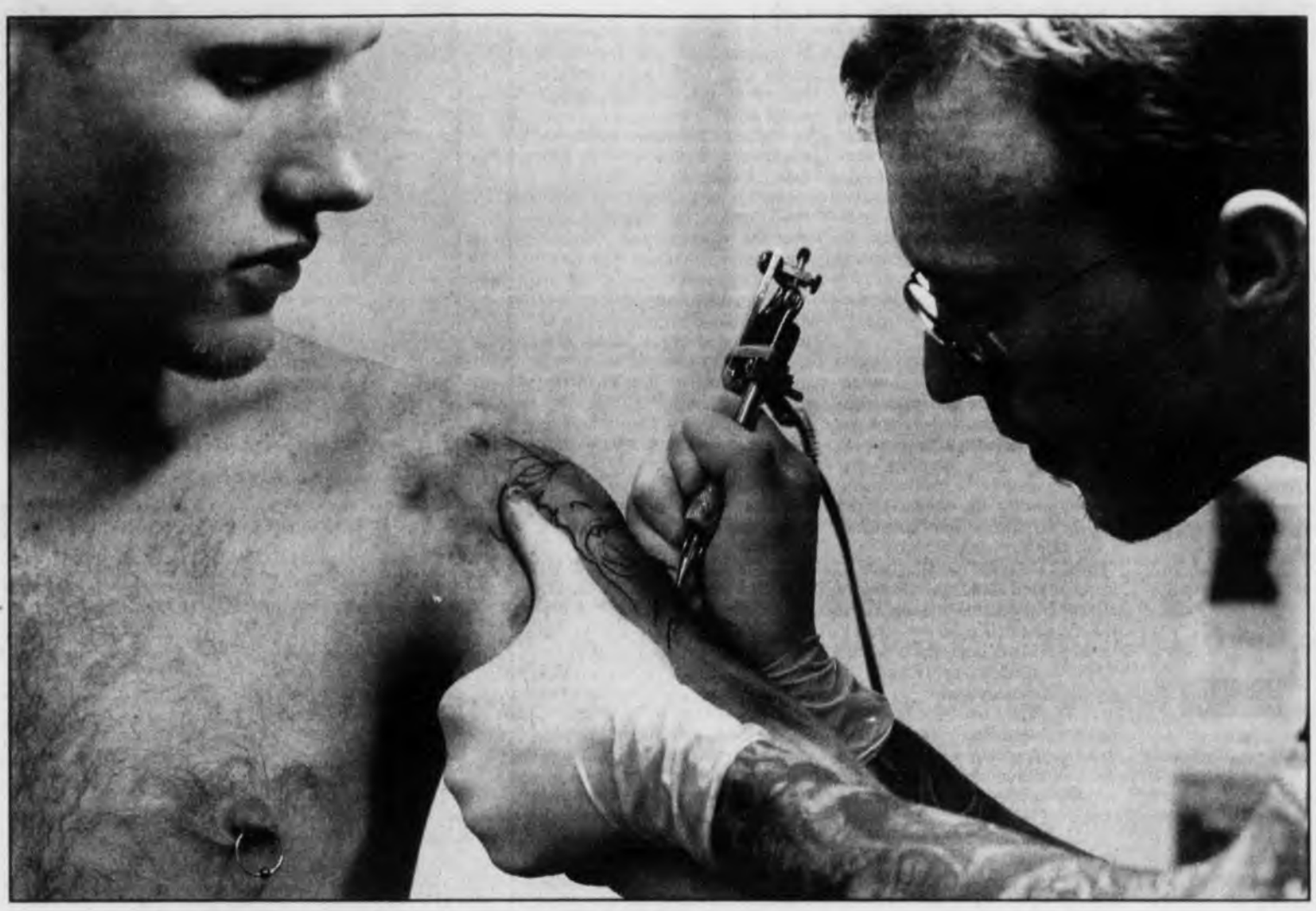
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE EGOMANIA IS OFTEN A STATE OF MINE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Robert Miller Black (right), artist at Rad-A-Tat Tattoo, gives a customer a tattoo Wednesday afternoon.

TATTOO PARLOR PARADISE

Proper care, research can provide satisfaction with body art

STORY BY CRISTY ANDERSON ■ PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR

One of the concerns parents have about their children when they send them off to college is whether or they will come home with a tattoo or body piercing.

If students make the decision to shock their parents with a bit of body art, there are several things to remember when getting it done.

Frank Chartier, employee at Rad-a-Tat Tattoo, said the best advice he could give people would be to take their time when picking out what they want. On average, he said, people get their first three tattoos covered up.

People who are happiest with their first tattoos get custom tattoos, Chartier said. Customers can bring in their own designs or customize any traditional tattoo, he said, though not all tattoo artists will do custom tattoos.

"Don't put anyone's name or face on your body, and we don't recommend bands or logos because you may not always like them," said Garrett Spencer, co-owner of Rad-a-Tat and licensed tattoo artist.

Jon Handlon, owner of Fine Line Tattoo in Aggieville, said most people come in several times to look around before getting a tattoo.

"If we see someone who we think is making a stupid decision we'll tell them, 'It's going to be on you forever,'" Handlon said.

The most popular tattoos are tribal tattoos and the Powercat. The Powercat is popular during football season, Chartier said.

Most people get tattoos on their ankles, lower back and shoulder blades, Chartier said.

"The low back above the pantline is the new spot for girls," Handlon said. "The arms are most popular for guys."

"YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR. GET IT DONE RIGHT THE FIRST TIME"

FRANK CHARTIER, RAD-A-TAT TATTOO EMPLOYEE

For some, a factor in where to have a tattoo placed has to do with which areas on the body are least subject to pain.

"People always ask, 'Does it hurt, and where does it hurt the least?'" said Carrie Escamilla, employee at Fine Line. "We tell them that everyone is different. You know what parts of your body are more sensitive."

Handlon said tattooing can be painful, and the bottom of the foot is one of the most painful places to get a tattoo.

"It feels like a bee stinging," Handlon said.

Chartier said women can endure the pain of getting a tattoo better than men. They can sit through tattooing longer than men because they have higher endorphin levels, he said. He said tattooing is more of an annoying irritation than an actual pain.

Body piercing also is painful, and people usually are more apprehensive about getting piercings than they are about getting a tattoo, Chartier said.

"If you can handle a small tattoo, you can handle any piercing we do," Chartier said.

John Fitzgerald, Rad-A-Tat employee, said the navel and tongue are both popular places to pierce.

A tongue piercing takes about six to eight weeks to heal, and swelling lasts for three to 10 days, Fitzgerald said.

Handlon said there are several ways to handle the initial pain of piercings.

"We verbally explain the care and give customers a care sheet," Handlon said. "Chipped ice works for the first couple of days, and rinse — we recommend Listerine or saltwater."

Fitzgerald said he thinks it is important to wash your hands before cleaning or touching the body piercing to help prevent infection.

Handlon also said it is important to purchase good jewelry when getting a body piercing because it will heal more quickly. Handlon said cheap jewelry has not been annealed, a process that lets jewelry bend so it can be taken out of piercings.

"Get close and look at the jewelry," Handlon said. "If you can see scratches, it's not good."

Before someone gets a tattoo, Handlon said he recommends getting a good night of sleep and something to eat.

Fitzgerald advises not drinking any alcohol before getting a body piercing, and said that it is illegal to pierce or tattoo anyone who is intoxicated.

"Alcohol is a blood thinner and can cause them to bleed more," Fitzgerald said. "It is my understanding that drunk people are more likely to pass out."

There are many important things to consider when looking at a tattoo and body piercing shop, including sanitation, artist portfolios, cost and whether the shop will reduce the size of the tattoo.

When considering a tattoo shop, Spencer said to look for a sign that says "new needles." He advised that prospective customers watch to see if the artists break needles up in front of the customers.

"It is legal in Kansas to reuse tattoo needles," Spencer said. "If they are not showing you after every procedure, how do you know? In other shops I've seen people use the same needles."

It also is important to look for portfolios, Spencer said.

"If an artist isn't proud enough to display his work, you wouldn't want to wear it," Spencer said.

Chartier said he thought it also is important to check out the cost of the tattoos.

"You get what you pay for," he said. "Get it done right the first time."

Also, he advised to find out if the shop will reduce the size of the tattoo.

"Each tattoo has a basic size it should be," Chartier said. "Over time, tattoo lines spread out and grow together."



Award-winning tattoo artist Robert Miller Black works on a tattoo at Rad-A-Tat Tattoo on Wednesday afternoon.

Scoot-A-Boot to host country barn dance, competition for area residents

BY KELLY D. LYNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and Manhattan residents will don their best country western clothing and get ready to dance the evening away this weekend.

The Scoot-A-Boot Country Dancer's Association will sponsor a country barn dance from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Black Jack Hills Recreation Area.

Although the association has never been the host of a barn dance before, it plans on large attendance to the event, based on the organized dances it has sponsored in the past, which have drawn up to 100 people, said Carolyn Hill, vice president of the association.

MORE INFO?
The door charge at the barn dance is $3 for members of the Scoot-A-Boot Country Dancers Association and $5 for the general public.

Free snacks will be provided, and a cash bar for beer and beverages will be available.

A jackpot drawing will take place at the end of the dance.

The winner will take home half of the profits made from $1 tickets sold throughout the dance, Hill said.

At least one line dance and one couples' dance also will be taught during the course of the evening, she said.

"Singles and couples are both welcome," she said.

"You don't have to have a partner to come."

The association also provides free dance lessons from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday night at Kickers.

Every fall, the association also is host to an all-day workshop in which professional country western dancers teach new dances.

The association is an ideal organization for people who love to dance, Hill said.

President Debbie Knudsen said the goal of the organization is to raise awareness of country western dancing in the Manhattan community.

"We are a non-profit organization, strictly to promote country western dancing in the Manhattan and northeastern Kansas area," she said.

The organization, which began six years ago, has about 50 members, Knudsen said.

"We have people from all walks of life, and age ranges, too," Hill said.

Knudsen said there are many benefits to membership in the association.

"Members get to participate in activities for a lesser charge, and they receive the monthly newsletter, which has announcements for workshops in the area with all types of dancing," she said.

The association meets on the second Sunday of every month. During these meetings, members teach one another new dances, association member Dennis Law said.

The organization allows members to perfect their skills while making friendships with people from all areas of the community, said Law, who is dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

Those who are interested in joining the association will have the opportunity to pick up applications at the barn dance or during dance lessons on Tuesday nights at Kickers, Hill said.

The door charge at the barn dance is $3 for members of the Scoot-A-Boot Association and $5 for the general public.

The Black Jack Hills Recreation Area is located 10 miles east of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 24.

L-dopa Donald J. Lee



THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



House vote limits use of ground troops in Kosovo

By TOM RAUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Challenging President Clinton over Kosovo, a divided House withheld its support for NATO airstrikes late Wednesday after voting earlier to limit his ability to use ground troops.

The House first voted 249-180 to make Clinton obtain congressional approval before sending "ground elements" to Kosovo or other parts of Yugoslavia. That action provoked a quick veto threat from Democrats.

Then, in what was intended to be a largely symbolic vote, Democrats sought approval of a resolution to bestow after-the-fact blessings on the NATO bombing campaign. Even with the support of Republican Speaker Dennis Hastert, it failed on a 213-213 tie.



The votes came despite appeals by Clinton for the nation to speak "with a single voice" on the escalating conflict over Kosovo and a warning by Democrats that Congress was sending a mixed message to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

"This is a gratuitous authorization," Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., said of the vote to support airstrikes now in their fifth week. "Bombing for peace is wrong, and it's not working."

The Senate had voted bipartisan support for the airstrikes last month. The House vote caught both Democratic and Republican leaders by surprise. The administration said it would press ahead with its airstrikes.

"The House today voted no on going forward, no on going back and they tied on standing still," said White House spokesman Jake Siewert. "We will continue to prosecute the air campaign and to stop the violence being perpetrated by Milosevic."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., called the House vote an "appalling lack of judgment and an appalling abandonment of the troops in the field. It is a day which this House will profoundly regret."

A spokesman for Hastert, John Feehery, said, "The speaker has been telling the president all along that he needs to make his case to the American people and to the Congress.

"This vote shows how he has to continue to make that case."

Clinton told lawmakers he still considers a ground campaign unnecessary, but promised to seek congressional approval if he changes his mind.

Even as Congress debated limiting the war, the Pentagon said the Air Force had alerted B-52 crews in the United States to be prepared for the possible deployment of 10 additional bombers to Europe to join the NATO air campaign.

They would be among nearly 300 additional aircraft — mostly fighters, refuelers and other support planes — that NATO commanders have requested in order to accelerate the bombing of Yugoslavia.

Suggesting the House-passed legislation was a veto candidate, Democratic leaders said the "ground elements" wording was so vague it even could apply to forces already in the region or to the use of U.S. Apache helicopters in Albania.

Republicans said the measure was intended to apply only to ground combat missions.

"We should not even be in the Balkans," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the Armed Services Committee. "The national security of this country is not at stake."

Meanwhile, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., scheduled a hearing before his panel today to vote on a measure by a bipartisan group of senators led by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to authorize Clinton to use all means necessary, including ground troops, to prosecute the war.

At a White House meeting shortly before the House vote, lawmakers said Clinton told them he would seek congressional approval if he decides a ground campaign is needed.

"I can assure you that I would fully consult with the Congress," he later told House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., in a letter.

Republican leaders said they wanted to hold him to his word — and fulfill their constitutional responsibility for warmaking.

But Democrats said the vote, during the first extended debate on the crisis since the NATO bombing campaign began on March 24, interfered with Clinton's role as commander in chief and would send a message of mixed U.S. resolve.

"The language in this legislation is unnecessary," said Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri. He said the bill "would be harmful to our effort."

President Milosevic "will be listening carefully to what we say here today," Gephardt told colleagues.

For his part, Clinton said the 19 NATO nations had expressed unity over the weekend and "America must continue to speak with a single voice as well."

Clinton also appealed to lawmakers for quick approval of his $6 billion request to pay for the conflict with Yugoslavia and urged them to resist Republican-led efforts to double it.

"We must get a Kosovo funding measure passed and to my desk now," Clinton said.

Republicans said they want to add more money to meet longer-term needs of the Pentagon, including a military-wide pay raise.

While Clinton told reporters that lawmakers should "resist the temptations to add unrelated expenditures," members of Congress said that during their meeting with the president, he did not say a $12.9 billion House GOP package was too large.

"He did not give a figure or suggest the dollar amount was a controversy," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's defense subcommittee. "I would have noticed."

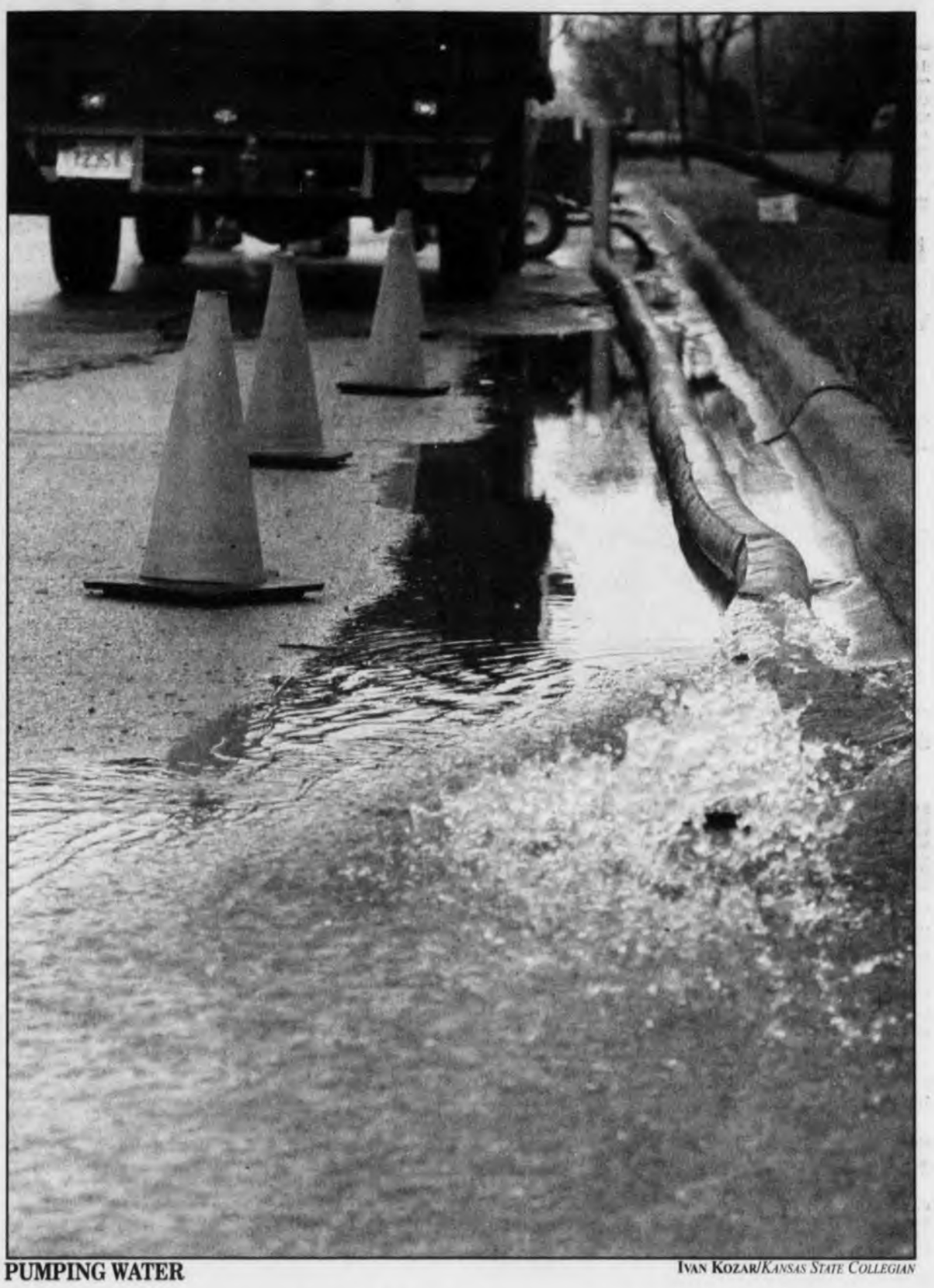
After the vote on ground troops, the House turned to two more extreme measures. It rejected, 290-139, a proposal to bring all U.S. forces home and rejected, 427-2, one to declare war formally on Yugoslavia.

The two voting for war were Reps. Joe Barton, R-Texas, and Gene Taylor, D-Miss.

Both proposals were filed by Rep. Tom Campbell, R-Calif., who said he wanted to test the terms of the War Powers Act.

"This is indeed war," Campbell said. "We are on the verge of ground troops. ... We are bombing bridges that we will be asked to rebuild tomorrow. Mark my words. You know that."

Even though the ground-troop restrictions were sponsored by Republicans, the legislation was supported by 45 Democrats. Many said Clinton should seek congressional approval for a ground war, just as former President Bush had done in 1990 in winning support for the Persian Gulf War.



PUMPING WATER IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

City of Manhattan utilities workers pump water out of a water main Tuesday morning in the Northview residential area. The pump, which drains water at 600 gallons a minute, was used after residents of the area experienced flooded basements.

collegian.ksu.edu

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

1999 ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks have arrived! Stop by and pick yours up or purchase one for $29.95 today. 103 Kedzie. Monday-Friday 8-5pm.

GRADUATION BUFFET at Bobby T's- May 15th, 11a.m.- 3:30p.m. $6.95- roast beef, chicken casserolle- potato- veggies- salads. Reservations required for more than six.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375-4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND GOLDEN charm near Bushnell Hall and Bushnell Annex on April 20. To claim stop by 103 Kedzie.

FOUND: SET of negatives in sleeves on the south end of East Stadium. To claim call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

DESIGNER DECORATED, large one-bedroom, washer/ dryer. Walk to campus. Heat/ water/ trash paid. No pets/ smoking. $340. 537-9021.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

MUST SEE, three-bedroom basement apartment, south of Ramada Inn. $550 rent, plus each pays one-seventh utilities. June 1 year lease. 776-1196.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One very nice, one-bedroom studio apartment, across from campus, off-street parking, low utilities. $325 monthly. 776-9818.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS: spacious, attractive, completely furnished. Good location, $350. 539-1247.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. 537-1666, http://www.beloose.com/linwood.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall, we still have some two-bedroom beautiful and spacious apartments. All appliances, lawn care, no pets. 12 month lease. Call 776-2102 while they last.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

"LOOKING FOR a place to live?" Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 539-4087.

A NICE two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus, $365, August 1. 539-1713.

ATHREE to four-bedroom, 1000 Bluemont. Nice, walk to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Showing 4:30p.m. daily. 770-7230.

GREAT SAVINGS!
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

ABOUT AS good a deal as you'll find. Nice houses, lots of extras, all sizes. 539-0527 or 539-9345.

AGGIEVILLE- 12TH and Moro. Two one-bedrooms left. Very reasonably priced. 539-5269 or 539-7479.

APARTMENT NEAR Durland Hall has vacancy for June and July. 537-1550.

K-RENTAL 539-	MGMT. 8401
STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, $475. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks west of campus. $250/ month. Available June 1. 537-4766.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN, large two-bedroom, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth. One-bedroom studio, 1124 Ratone. One-bedroom garden apartment, four-bedroom, 1806 Laramie. 539-0590, evenings.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available August 1. Water and trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Ave. $420 month. Evening 537-6216, Day 556-2923.

Now Leasing
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
DIAMOND
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

DUPLEX, TWO and three-bedroom. Very nice. Clean. 770-8244.

ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

FOUR AND Three-bedroom apartments. Walk to campus, nice, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher. June or August. 770-7230.

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064
Only a few left!
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

JUNE 1. One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom $350; four-bedroom $460. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

ONE EFFICIENCY, one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 587-0620.

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm., 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525

2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525

2 Bdrm.
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525

2 Bdrm.
923 Fremont
$425

Water & Trash Paid On Apts
NO PETS

For More Info Call 537-0205

ONE OR two-bedroom apartment: Air-conditioner, stove, refrigerator, and laundry facilities. Cute apartment! Convenient location. $300 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 539-8422 or 537-9150.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in residential area. One block south of high school. Off-street parking, good storage space, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, free washer and dryer, water and trash paid. Typical gas/ electricity is $50 per month. Available June 1, $330. 539-5921.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Side-by-side. Off-street parking, water/ trash/ lawn care paid. $310. 537-0982.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM LOVELY walk-out apartment. Very, very close to campus. $295. 539-4440.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

SPACIOUS TWO to three-bedroom. Clean, quiet, central location, off-street parking. Most utilities paid. Available August 1, year lease. 539-4087.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332
Anderson Village
(across from KSU)
1 Bd. Apts.
ONLY 3 left for Aug.

DUPLEX @ 1334 Fremont
4 Bd. + 2.5 Ba. - Fireplace
$1,250.00 - Aug.

DUPLEX @ 1717 Rockhill
4 Bd. + 2 Ba. - Washer/Dryer
$1,050.00 - June

HOUSE @ 801 Bluemont
2 Bd. + 1 Ba. PLUS Bonus Room & Garage
ONLY $600.00 - June

501 S. 17th St.
3 Bd. + 1 Ba. $480.00
Includes A/C & Heat

TWO AND **three-bedroom,** one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476.

TWO-BEDROOM IN four plex. Washer/ dryer hookup, very clean and spacious., $400. 539-2356.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

½ off
first month's rent
2 bedroom Spring Special
1026 Osage
926 Bluemont
1524 McCain
1852-1856 Anderson
1119 Laramie
Call 776-3804
McCullough Development 3700 Amherst

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLEAN, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, walk to campus. Water, heat, and trash paid. $350/ month. (785)922-6254.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments. June or August. 539-9582, if no answer leave message.

115

Rooms Available

FAMILY SEEKS college girl to live in. Light chores exchanged for space. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

ROOM FOR rent. One block from campus. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. $250/ month plus utilities. 537-7848 or 539-9379.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. 923 Thurston. $200/ month. KPL paid. 587-8110.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, http://www.be-loose.com/linwood.

FOUR-BEDROOM LOVELY house, two bathroom, garage, west campus. June to June occupancy with lower summer rates, $250 per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Quiet neighborhood, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, fireplace. 11 month lease starting July 1, $960. 776-9719.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, den, spacious, laundry hook-ups, dishwasher, campus location. No pets. June lease. $1125. 587-7082.

HOUSE FOR Rent: Three or four-bedroom, one bathroom, Phelps Home, near campus. No pets. $800/ month. 12 month lease, beginning August 1. Call 776-0301 or 537-8186 for an appointment. Deposit required.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplexes, available June or August. Also small three-bedroom house, available August. 539-4087 leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM 2029 Shirley. Spacious, June lease, washer/ dryer. Bills paid includes cable, $275/ person. One-bedroom, June lease. 776-7724.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, three-bedroom duplex, one block to campus, washer/ dryer, no pets. August lease. 537-7991 or 556-6501.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM in country, closed in double garage, $400. 539-2356.

THREE AND Four-bedroom houses, one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. (785)456-7900.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, new carpet and paint, 410 Osage, $700/ month. (816) 761-0090.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale-Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 770-7230 or 539-1713.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587-0331.

14X75 WINDSOR, three-bedroom, two bath in Redbud. $3100 in improvements, below book. Great deal! 565-0284.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

145

Roommate Wanted

$295/ month, all utilities paid, big backyard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Nice duplex, close to campus and City Park. Washer/ dryer. Only two months rent to pay. Available after finals. Call 565-9293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $230/ month plus utilities. Beginning August 1. Call Ali or Traci, 537-7513.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Two bedrooms available, one with personal bath. $145/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house, 2311 Anderson, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities, August-July, washer/ dryer. 395-5439.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Apartment across street from campus. $162.50/ month plus one-half bills. Water/ trash paid. No deposit. 537-9283.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment. Located next to campus. Available June or August. Cheap rent. Call 776-5015.

ROOMMATE WANTED for main floor of house. Close to campus, fireplace and laundry facility. Semester or yearly lease available. Call 539-9110, leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom, two bath brick house. 918 N. Manhattan. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from campus. Laundry hook-ups, garage, off-street parking. Trash paid, appliances furnished. $200/ month plus utilities. 587-4187. Ask for Dave.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Across from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 587-0744.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

SIX MONTH LEASE or one year at University Commons. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Non-smoking female roommate wanted. 776-9500.

TWO GUYS, a girl and a cat are looking for a female for summer and or fall. Duplex, one block from KSU, $170/ month, call 539-1534

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150

Sublease

1725 ANDERSON — across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air-conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

1850 CLAFLIN, three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Available mid-May to mid-August. $150 per person per month plus utilities, negotiable. 537-4769.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. Fully furnished. University Commons. Call 539-8115. Ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartment. Available now-July 31. One bedroom of a two-bedroom. Only $200/ month plus utilities. 587-0948

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, two baths, furnished, quiet location. Mid-May- mid-August. $700/ month. Phone 776-9505 (home), 532-7176 (office), e-mail: 7marsoc@ksu.edu

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY through July 31 in a four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Call Ashley at 565-9136.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $235/ month plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Available June 1 (possibly sooner) through July 31. 539-5321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available immediately, $137.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Please call Wes, 565-9078.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. Four-bedroom house on Kearney. Available middle of May to end of July. Rent is negotiable. 776-4397.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 20- July 31. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. One block from Aggieville, guy or girl, call Allyson, 587-8471.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two and three-bedroom near campus. June 1 through July 31. 537-1746.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, central air and heat, off-street parking, fireplace, balcony. Available through next year. Rent negotiable. 587-9429.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One-four bedrooms available at University Commons. Fully furnished with washer/ dryer. Next to pool, price negotiable. Call 770-8308 or e-mail spl2181@ksu.edu

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom apartment available June 1- July 31 at Chase Apartments. Top floor, pool view and free cable! Call Ross or Jared at 565-9193.

TWO-THREE rooms available to sublease in a four-bedroom apartment May-August. Fully furnished. University Commons, rent negotiable. Call Autumn, 537-1261

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Off-road parking. Washer/ dryer on location. Partly furnished. Available June 1. 770-8070.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS-Sublease this summer for $200/ month. Bills paid. One or two rooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. Call Andy 565-9067.

165

Storage Space

Amherst Self Storage
Summer Special
Wide variety of sizes available starting at $15 per month
Pay for 3 months in advance and receive a 10% discount
200 Plymate Lane West Manhattan off Seth Childs
776-3888 or 537-7701

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

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$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- part-time position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

CHILD CARE in my home. Flexible part-time, 15- 25 hours a week through summer. Christian background preferred. Call 537-4508, leave message.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529-2465.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN SALES? Post your resume for free with Sales Trax. Kansas City employers are buying resumes from us rather than advertising their sales jobs. We'll distribute your resume to them and you just answer their calls. No cost, no risk. Call Sales Trax at (913) 897-2500 for more information about posting and for career fair updates.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobba-chief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for a college student to start full-time and work during the summer months. If hired, person would start immediately part-time working around class schedule to be trained in performing miscellaneous office duties. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent internship alternative.

DEAN LIQUOR is hiring for Fall now. Work. Learn. Perks. Play. Applications, 12th and Laramie.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Subs N Such. 211 S. Seth Child.

DOES YOUR SUMMER JOB SUCK? Check out summer work where the average student makes $7000 and gains great resume experience. 537-9764.

FULL-TIME SUMMER employment. Person with mechanical aptitude. K-Hill Engine Service, 776-4181.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HEALTH CARE ATTENDANT: Part-time positions. Availability needed Tuesday- Saturday 8a.m.-5p.m.; approximately 25 hours per week. Second position needed Saturday and Sunday 5- 11p.m. and Monday-Wednesdat 8a.m.-5p.m.; approximately 20 hours per week. Provide personal care and homemaker services for senior adults in their own homes. Certification not required. Apply at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poynts, Manhattan. EOE.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

JOHNSON COUNTY Public Works department, located in Olathe, KS has openings for four Engineering Interns. These positions will conduct field investigations, computations and use microcomputers to inventory facilities (bridges, culverts, signs, etc.); construction inspection and surveying for bridge, grading, and culvert projects; drafting and detail design for grading and culvert projects. Qualifications: Ability to use application programs on PC's. Knowledge of trigonometry and elementary civil engineering calculations such as solid geometry, weight volume relationships, and coordinate geometry. Must currently be enrolled in civil engineering curriculum, with at least two years completed. Validated driver's license and good driving record required. Interested candidates should submit resumes to: Johnson County Human & Organizational Development, 111 S. Cherry, Olathe, KS 66061.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, hostess, bus boy, lunch and dinner, well paid, 539-9300.

LAB INSTRUCTORS: The Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 1999 semester. The duties can include teaching physic laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or help sessions. Minimum qualifications are, must be enrolled, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If Applicants first language is not English, he/ she must score 50 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline May 1.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex is seeking attractive individual to assist with leasing. Part- time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello, Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE. Nation's Premier Membership and Media Company seeks motivated, outgoing, and goal oriented individuals to manage college promo tour. Great pay and expense paid travel. Excellent entry level positions with growth potential. Immediate openings, e-mail or fax resume to: Student Advantage, (785) 749-5874, jsipes@studentadvantage.com, or call (785) 749-3829. or (800) 783-4237 ext. 2094.

PAINTER. ALL Star Maintenance, Inc. is looking for experienced PAINTERS. Pay rate is $9.63 per hour. Applicants must have a valid drivers license and be able to pass a drug screen. EEO/M/F/V/D. Pick up application at: All Star Maintenance, Inc. 2370 "I" Street, Fort Riley, KS 66442.

PERSON TO work at the Olathe Horticulture/ Forestry Research and Education Center, Johnson County. Basic field work (growing flowers and vegetables). $6/ hour, 40 hour week. Begin working end of semester. Contact Paulette Wilson or Christy Nagel at 2021 Throckmorton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506; telephone (785)532-6170 for more information or to pick up an application form.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks outgoing individual for long-term office assistant. Must be available full-time Tuesday-Saturday. Call 539-1550.

ROSE GIRLS WANTED. * Meet people in Aggieville. * Earn $7-$8/ hour. * Work part-time on weekends. Sales people wanted for rose sales in Aggieville bars. This is a fun job for people who enjoy working with the public, and enjoy the nightclub environment. Must be 18 and have transportation. No experience necessary. Call Rosemary (776-7123) for more information and to schedule an interview.

SEEKING PART-TIME CMA's and CNA's. Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living Residence. 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. 776-1772.

STEEL and Pipe Supply Company has a full-time opening for a maintenance worker, $6/ hour. High school or GED required. Possible part-time in fall. Must be **HANDY**. Send resumes to P.O.Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. EOE

STUDENT OFFICE assistant to perform general office duties and advanced assignments that involve accounting and computer skills. Prefer experience with MS Office, WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and Paradox. Seek individual who is personable, reliable, conscientious and able to work independently. Prefer accounting or business major. Must work summers. $5.15 per hour. If interested, complete application at Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building. 532-5854.

STUDENT PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State Univeristy, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours- now/ 40 hours- summer) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/ IP configuration issues and PC diagonstic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth by electronic mail at applegaa@k-state.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT PROJECT SUPPORT PROGRAMMER in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours- now/ 40 hours- summer) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Assist with various Oracle software products. Emphasis will be for special projects. Knowledge of UNIX, LANS, HTML and JAVA helpful. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-7847, by electronic mail at wonder@k-state.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: May 3, 1999. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (**NGML**) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14,1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of DISPATCHER. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER, 621 Humboldt St., Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation beginning on Monday, April 26, 1999 and ending on May 12, 1999 at 4p.m. Starting salary is $1725.40 per month with numerous employee benefits. Applicants must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age; a high school graduate (or GED equivalent); must demonstrate a data entry typing ability of 5190 characters per hour net, basic grammar, spelling and math comprehension; must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures; must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Applicants must be willing and able to work any shift. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30- 11:30a.m. or 1:30- 4:30p.m.

THOROUGH HOUSE-CLEANING. Under ideal circumstances for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Send resume to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, fun-loving individual to babysit three-year-old and three month old in my home. Must be available Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Call Jill at 587-8767.

WEEKEND LEASING Consultant needed immediately. Must be dependable, responsible, organized, and friendly. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 1409 Chase Place.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

VINTAGE CLOTHING SALE. Seniors Center 412 Leavenworth Friday, April 30 1- 3:30p.m. Saturday May 1, 8- 11:00a.m. Good stuff at great prices.

435

Computers

We want to buy your computer.
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486 PERSONAL computer. Windows 3.11 with monitor, printer, keyboard and mouse. $300 or best offer. 776-9818.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1982 Z28. Loaded. Balanced 350 V-8, t-tops, high-end stereo, superb condition. Must See! $3800 ($3200 without subwoofers) or best offer. 587-4697.

1989 FORD Tempo GL 84,000 miles, runs great on highway. Must sell before moving. Asking $1500. Call 539-3793, leave message.

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED. 4X4, air-conditioner, automatic, leather, nice car. Priced cheap, $4750 or best offer. Call Mike 565-9080, 313-0310.

HONDAS FROM $500! Siezed and auctioned nationwide. Police impounds, tax repos, U.S. Marshall sales. For listings (800)319-3323, ext. 7536.

530

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. Great condition, helmet and saddlebags included. $2000. Call 565-9535, Brian.

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It's end of semester, time to get rid of your stuff quick and online auctions are the most efficient way to do it. Listing on **auctions.fairmarket.com** is **free** AND gets you an entry in a drawing to **win $1,000**. The more listings you place, the more chances you have to win. Just enter *cleanup* in the promo code area when you register.
See official rules on auctions.fairmarket.com for details. No listing necessary to enter. Void where prohibited by law.



FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Two spires of Anderson Hall are visible from a Fairchild Hall classroom Wednesday afternoon. Anderson Hall houses the office of the president, along with other administrative offices.

RUSH

■ *continued from page 1*

more girls, another possible problem is not having enough room for all the girls in the house during formal dinners.

"When you live out, you don't necessarily get the same sense of sisterhood as you would living in," said Teresa Gentry, senior in elementary education and Panhellenic co-recruitment coordinator for Rush Week next fall. "All the chapters will come up with some sort of plan of action, so that it will be possible while you're on campus during your four years here, you will get to live in at least once."



ROBEL

With a larger pledge class, Settle said it might be difficult to get to know everyone.

"It's true that pledge classes might not be able to unify as much as they want to, but rising numbers show we have a great greek system," Settle said.

Robel said more people create a stronger financial base for each house to operate with, and with more women joining a sorority house, they are able to divide responsibility so the same people don't get burned out.

She said chapter advisers have shown concern about the numbers, but in the long run, they would rather know the mortgage can be paid.

With the loss of Sigma Sigma Sigma next fall and with Kappa Delta not participating in formal rush, the problem could become even more apparent.

"Losing one sorority will definitely cause us to have to deal with the possibility of quotas going up slightly this year," Gentry said. "But in the next few years, everything should level itself out with the addition of Kappa Delta."

Robel said Tri Sigma traditionally had smaller chapters on campus, and in past years, other sororities would take a quota surplus.

"It's unfortunate Tri Sigma closed, and with that in mind, I think people need to really support Kappa Delta," Gentry said. "The first two or three years we supported Tri Sigma, but people need to look back and see the support we didn't give them. Now we need to show support to Kappa Delta and keep supporting them."

"It's unfortunate Tri Sigma closed, and with that in mind, I think people need to really support Kappa Delta."
— Teresa Gentry, Panhellenic co-recruitment coordinator

Numbers can only improve, she said.

"We're doing what we can to make sure the numbers don't explode, but it's our job to worry about it," Settle said.

If numbers do continue to grow and Kappa Delta does prove successful, then it's more likely other chapters will come to K-State, Gentry said.

"Everyone is concerned about the logistics, but they need at some time to have an appreciative attitude that the sorority interest is there, and it's a nice problem to have," Robel said. "We need to take advantage that the interest is here at K-State because it hasn't always been, and it may not always be here."

STADIUM

■ *continued from page 1*

phase one and about $400,000 dollars altogether," Urick said. "But hopefully through fund raising we will be able to get these phases completed."

Hellebust said the Foundation offered to lend the department the money, but that idea was rejected.

Urick said no athletic department scholarship money will be used to fund the project.

"We fund all of our teams fully," Urick said. "The department's number-one priority is scholarships."

When the athletic department proposed to build the new baseball stadium, Urick said, there was no money to fund the project. But he said the men's baseball team still would not be playing home games, regardless of the stadium, because the field is not ready for play.

"We couldn't have gotten on the field because the drainage system and the new grass are not ready for play," Urick said. "It wouldn't have mattered if we had a big stadium. The team would still be playing away because the playing surface is not ready."

Urick said work is being done on the future stadium's field.

"It is important to understand that there was no time schedule to be done this spring," Urick said. "People think nothing is going on, but we are going to have a great playing surface that is just not done yet."

Hellebust said the Foundation and the athletic department have a solid partnership that includes biweekly meetings to discuss things like stadium funding.

"We really are a shining light on how athletics and a foundation should work together," Hellebust said. "Everything is just fine, we just had to iron out a difficult funding arrangement."

Erica Courtright contributed to this story.

KNIGHTS

■ *continued from page 6*

all can be running towards the line of scrimmage," Fieger said. "Other than that, offensively it's the same game."

Fieger said the biggest differences between arena and outdoor football are on the defensive side. Changes include a rule forcing linebackers to line up 5 yards behind the football and a rule where a defender that forces to tell the offense when he is going to blitz.

"Defensively it is different," Fieger said. "Linebackers stand five yards back, so you can't stack the box. Linebackers have to raise their hand to tell the offense they are blitzing."

Vincent Scioli, freshman in sociology, said the rules make the league a little bit different.

"The whole setup is kind of weird. The field is only 50 yards long," Scioli said. "Still, I think it is good because players who can't play in the NFL have a place to play."

Fieger said the league's defensive rules make it difficult for a defense to stop an offense.

"Defensively a team cannot control a game like you could in other leagues," Fieger said. "All you can do is hope to contain them."

The rules, Fieger said, are designed to appeal to the fans and make the game more offensive oriented.

"The game is geared to help the offense and produce higher scoring games," Fieger said. "People like points, but coaches like shutouts."

Next action for the Knights will be Friday against Steel Valley. Tickets can be purchased through TicketMaster or by calling (785) 297-1000.

Scioli said he probably will watch the team this spring because it is the only football to watch.

"I haven't seen any of their games yet," Scioli said. "But I will probably watch them. It is the only football going on until the fall."

KICKERS

■ *continued from page 6*

spring. In a recent kicking game scrimmage, Rheem connected on all of his attempts, including a 57-yarder, and he has hit from as long as 70 yards in practice.

Head coach Bill Snyder said he can find few faults with Rheem's performance thus far.

"Jamie's doing just fine," Snyder said. "He's always been that way, there weren't any major concerns about Jamie. He's doing well."

The front-runner to be Rheem's kicking partner next season looks to be Brown, a redshirt freshman. Though initially wary of having to replace the productive Garcia at punter, Brown said he has handled the pressure by not using Garcia as a measuring stick.

"I was terribly nervous, thinking that I had to replace one of the better punters in the nation as far as I was concerned," Brown said. "I've learned that I should just go by what I can do and not compare myself to James, and hopefully I'll be on track for the season."

Spending last season as a redshirt, Brown said he learned much about the price of collegiate success from his predecessor.

"I learned a lot from watching him," Brown said. "Watching him do it so effortlessly kind of relaxed me a little bit, because I know exactly what's going to happen next year."

Despite lessons from last season, Brown said he still has work to do before he's able to equal Garcia's 43 yards-per-punt last season.

Managing the wind and improving the quickness of his kicks are two of the rough spots Brown has tried to polish this spring.

"I'm not at the point where I need to be, so those areas I'm really going to try and concentrate on right now and improve," Brown said.

"If I can punt the ball 40 yards with a 4.5, 4.8 (second) hang time, it'll be nice. That's a goal I want to reach, and it's very easily reachable," he said.

GLASSCOCK

■ *continued from page 1*

High.

"I think any thing we could have that could keep the lines of communication open would be good, and that would allow for that," he said.

Manhattan High recently had a bomb threat that turned out to be a hoax. Benson said he thinks now more people will be proactive and respond to things that might be out of the ordinary. The hotline would give people an outlet to respond, he said.

"I just see it as another way to get people to work together in the school and community to produce a safer environment for everyone," he said.

Glasscock said he hopes his proposal is approved by the end of the session so it can be ready by next school year.

"I think we have a good chance of it," he said.

Kansans raise concerns regarding Clinton's proposed gun-control laws

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Some Kansas lawmakers, educators and merchants said new gun restrictions proposed by President Clinton won't work.

The plan, proposed Tuesday by Clinton as part of his omnibus crime package, includes mandatory prison sentences of three to 10 years for parents whose children commit crimes with guns.



CLINTON

Adults could be held liable whenever a juvenile crime is committed and the adult "knowingly or recklessly allowed it to occur," said White House spokesman Barry Toiv, who said Clinton came up with the ideas well before last week's deadly shootings in Littleton, Colo.

"We don't have to go through another Littleton if the American people want it badly enough," Clinton said.

He didn't win over Roscoe Howard, a former federal prosecutor who teaches law at the University of Kansas.

Howard said compassion for the shooters' parents combined with a high burden of proof would make prosecutors hesitant to file cases.

"It would be hard for cops and prosecutors to walk in there and say: 'You're under indictment,'" he said. "In this situation, everyone seems like a victim."

Just finding time to try the cases could be a difficult burden, too.

"The federal judicial system is already overwhelmed," Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said. "It's hard for me to imagine they'll be able to handle a lot of those cases."

He also said collectors who bring firearms to gun shows to sell are monitored closely to make sure they aren't selling anything illegally.

State lawmakers said no measure like Clinton's has been introduced or considered.

With only days remaining in the legislative session, they were doubtful the issue will even come up.

Rep. Tim Carmody, vice chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said criminal law is based on intent.

"Just the bare fact of giving a gun to a child shouldn't be criminal," he said. "Intent is everything. To say that someone else should be criminally responsible for the evil act of another is kind of scary."

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
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Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
_____
Other brief details:_____



SPRING FORWARD

The Cats prepare to strut their stuff in the spring scrimmage Saturday.

■ SEE PAGE 7



FRIDAY
APRIL 30, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 146
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TODAY'S WEATHER



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Senate adopts higher-ed bill; Graves to sign

Senate adopts bill, 26-13, to change governance of post-secondary schools

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA — A landmark bill to change how Kansas manages its higher education system went to Gov. Bill Graves on Thursday night for his promised signature.

On a vote of 26-13, the Senate adopted a conference committee report that completed legislative action on the higher-education restructuring bill.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, voted against the bill.

The House had adopted it, 78-43, on Wednesday.

The bill passed with bipartisan support. Thirteen Republicans and an equal number of Democrats voted for it.

All 13 votes against the bill came from Republicans, including all six members of the Johnson County delegation, senators from Lawrence, Oleen and several conservatives who opposed a funding component added by the House.

The Senate action ended 26 years of efforts to bring all of postsecondary education under one supervising body.

That body will be a reconstituted state Board of Regents that will come into being on July 1.

It will continue to govern the state's six public universities, and will assume supervisory control — but not governance — of Kansas' 19 community colleges and 11 area vocational schools and technical colleges. They now are under the State Board of Education.

The revamped board also will coordinate the programs of Washburn University and the state's 17 private colleges and universities.

Graves will have to appoint nine new members of the Board of Regents by July 1. Some are expected to be carryovers from the present board.

However, the bill limits the number of members who can be graduates of the same institution of higher education to three, so some replacements are assured. Seven of the nine current members hold degrees from the University of Kansas.

Leaders hailed enactment of the restructuring bill, calling it a milestone that ends a quarter century of frustration over not having one body speak for all of higher education.

"I don't think you can diminish the significance of what we've done," said House Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy, who witnessed the Senate vote.

"In time, this will probably prove to be the most significant thing this Legislature did. Reform of higher education will be what this Legislature is remembered for," Jennison said.

Senate President Dick Bond of Overland Park voted against the bill, but he did not speak against it during a nearly two-hour debate.

Graves said he wanted the Senate to pass the bill with a funding component in it because he didn't know if the House would pass it again if the funding provisions were removed.

Those provisions led to most of the opposition in the Senate.

That opposition was led by Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, who decried the change in how community colleges will be funded as "highly disadvantageous to some community colleges who desperately need relief."

"I guess I'm just flabbergasted that we have a funding formula that results in treating people so inequitably," Kerr said.

Two-year colleges that rely heavily on out-district tuition for their funding lose under the new formula because it will be eliminated. But counties that pay out-of-district tuition will now realize some tax relief.

The bill abolishes the present credit-hour system for distributing state aid to community colleges and Washburn University and replaces it with an operating grant system. They will be given $1,990 per student in the future, regardless of how many courses they offer.

That amount is based on 50 percent of what it costs to educate freshman and sophomore students at Kansas' three regional universities — Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State.

Conservatives who voted against the bill said the reason was the cumulative four-year cost of the program in fiscal years 2001 through 2004 of about $170 million.

"It's a tremendous increase," Sen. Robert Tyson, R-Parker, said. "It puts a heavy burden on taxpayers."

Defenders of the plan said future cost of the program is subject to legislative appropriations, noting it won't cost anything in the fiscal year that begins on July 1 and just $21 million in 2001.

Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, who carried the bill, said it represented a cooperative effort of all elements of higher education in the state.

"The vast majority of the many segments of higher education came together, and this is the product," Emert said. "It represents the work of nearly every community college, every university, every technical school ... and had the support of the Board of Regents.

"It's an attempt to solve an almost age-old problem."

Federal funds possible for lab

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

K-State is looking into possible venues for funding of the $82 million proposed addition to the Veterinary Medicine Complex that could contain a biowarfare lab.

K-State has asked the Kansas Board of Regents for authorization to seek federal funding for the center, which, if approved, most likely will come from competitive government grants, said Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Richardson said it is possible the addition will conduct biowarfare research, although that will not be its main purpose.

In an earlier interview, Richardson said research into the components of biochemical weapons could be considered as an option for secondary use of the laboratory. Faculties with these research capabilities are rare, and having one probably would help generate revenue for the building's construction.

Richardson said there is a possibility that funding for the addition could come from a recommendation by the Emerging Threats and Capabilities subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services committee. The subcommittee is chaired by Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who is a K-State alumnus.

Leroy Towns, Roberts' chief of staff, said this subcommittee authorizes projects but does not appropriate any funds. Roberts' subcommittee creates a list of emerging threats to the nation and what should be done about these threats. It then has hearings and makes recommendations, which might or might not be acted upon, Towns said.

"I want to make it clear that this is not an appropriations committee," he said. "We put together a list of emerging threats to the country, whether these are chemical, biological or nuclear, and then make recommendations, based on the information we have, for defense funding."

To allocate federal funds, both the House and Senate appropriations committees must approve the request, and the president must sign a bill putting it into action, Towns said.

Roberts' Washington, D.C., office has seen a copy of the Vet-Med proposal, Towns said. At this time, he said there are no plans for the Senate Armed Services committee to view the Vet-Med proposal, but he said the possibility has not been ruled out.

"Right now, there are no plans to look at it," he said. "This doesn't mean that certain parts of the proposal wouldn't be worthy of federal funding."

The board postponed debate on the proposal to seek federal funds for the building's construction at its last meeting. It would have been voted on as a consent issue, which means the individual issue is grouped with several other issues, and all or none pass with one vote, said Barb Conant, director of public relations for

■ *See* VET MED *on* PAGE 9



POSSUM PATROL

JEFF COOPER/*Kansas State Collegian*

John Smothers, animal control officer, carries a live possum away from Anderson Hall on Thursday morning. The animal was found in the bushes near Anderson.

Salina students given back vote

By CAIT PURINTON
Kansas State Collegian

A final decision has been made on whether or not students from K-State-Salina will vote for student body president and vice president on the main campus. The bill, which was introduced to Senate on April 15, passed at Thursday's meeting 51-2.

Anyone enrolled in at least one credit hour of classes at K-State or K-State-Salina will now be able to vote for student body president and vice president in any election.

"I think now we've come to a time when we need to decide," Student Senate Chair Jake Worcester said. "It's a tough issue we need to make a decision on."

"The thinking behind the bill is with the issues with the governor and Legislature in Topeka and fees being paid systemwide, meaning both in Salina and on the main campus, that their tie to voting for student body president and vice president would seem a little more necessary," Faculty Senate Representative Bill Muir said.

He said it would seem necessary because the stu-

■ *See* SENATE *on* PAGE 14

K-State to team with Negro League Baseball Museum

■ Project links museum to College of Education.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

A rich history is about to be told — the history of the Negro League Baseball.

Although the history of players like Satchel Paige, Buck O'Neil and others already exist at the Negro League Museum in Kansas City, Mo., museum officials and K-State are looking to expand the opportunities for learning as the century comes to an end.

The Negro League Baseball Museum and K-State will announce a joint partnership Tuesday when Buck O'Neil is presented with the inaugural lifetime leadership award by the department of leadership studies.

The partnership between K-State's College of Education and the Negro League Baseball Museum will be dedicated to providing learning materials — both hard-bound and interactive — to students of all ages around the world.

Museum curator Ray Doswell said the partnership is designed to tell the whole story.

"We're working with the school of education to tell the story not of individuals, but the history of the whole league," he said.

Gerald Bailey, K-State professor of educational administration, said he hopes the project will work to teach people about the museum's rich history.

"The hope is that we can develop materials for the Internet and get material to surrounding school districts," he said.

Bailey said there is a rich history involved with the league that few people know about. The Negro Leagues featured black players such as O'Neil, who played for the Kansas City Monarchs.

Bailey said K-State education students will have the opportunity to help assemble curriculum materials.

Doswell said the league, in its 35 years of existence, had more than 75 teams at one time or another, and said players from the league often played exhibition all-star games against the major-league players.

"Satchel Paige would team up with Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians, and they would organize all-star games," Doswell said. "The black players fared pretty well, but they had a lot more to prove than the white players."

Spring Hill Public Schools Associate Superintendent Dan Lumley, whose district is also involved in the project, said the partnership will work to teach people about the league.

"The first leg is to train people in technology and how to preserve the community history," Lumley said. "The museum has a wealth of memorabilia, and hopefully we can use this project as kind of a vehicle and give us a new way to preserve history."

Lumley said another part of the project is to improve race relations. The league was founded as a way to overcome discrimination, since black players were not allowed in the major leagues.

"These players had to battle through profound discrimination and bad stuff," Lumley said. "Hopefully, electronically we can allow kids to look at race relations by getting onto the site and learn a piece of history, which is rich and wonderful history."

Bailey said the project will allow students to access the Internet site and learn about the Internet.

"The museum is unlike others, and not a typical museum," he said. "It showcases leadership, and people will use materials to reach out to minorities."

Doswell said there is the eventual possibility of a research center at the museum named for O'Neil.

"The museum is in great demand from the public and filmmakers looking for access to materials," Doswell said. "Hopefully with K-State's help, we can help build a research center."

Army secretary visits Fort Riley

By DANICA COTO
Kansas State Collegian

Americans must feel a responsibility to serve their country in uniform, Army Secretary Louis Caldera said while visiting Fort Riley on Thursday.

Caldera is visiting four states in four days, and although there is no connection between the visits and the Kosovo situation, Caldera said he wants to reconnect the Army with the public.

"It is particularly at times like this that it's important for our nation to have trained and ready soldiers," Caldera said. "But we don't need to draft anyone for this mission."

The Army needs 74,000 recruits, and it is 6,000 to 10,000 short. The Army is required to have 90 percent of its soldiers with high school diplomas, which is difficult, said Caldera's military assistant for public affairs.

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	54/45
Dodge City	65/46
Garden City	55/49
Hays	66/44
Kansas City	71/50
Liberal	67/48
Salina	68/49
Topeka	69/46
Wichita	67/48

NEWS EDITOR: JOE HURLA
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Diane Mason, "Voltage-Gated Potassium Channels In Porcine Granulosa Cells: Molecular Correlates And Role In Growth And Differentiation," at 10 a.m. today in Veterinary Medical Sciences Building room 226.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ Kappa Omicron Nu will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Poyntz Pavilion.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

■ At 12:35 a.m., Daniel M. Marchant, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for battery.

■ At 2:28 a.m., Margaret A. Harkins, 2028 Hayes Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8 a.m., Amberay L. Jones, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $129.

■ At 8:33 a.m., Tammy R. Nations, Salina, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 9 a.m., Andrea L. Spaur, 830 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 10:51 a.m., Dewaine R. Smith, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:33 p.m., Marlies Keogh, 3131 Ella Lane, was issued a notice to appear for allowing a dog to run at large.

■ At 11:53 p.m., Dustin D. Higginson, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

■ At 5:38 p.m., a candle started a fire in the A Wing of West Hall. Approximate damage was $1,300.

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Senior citizens to relive prom at greek philanthropy

Manhattan's senior citizens will be dancing to big-band music at the annual Senior Prom, sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils along with Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation.

The prom, a philanthropy for the greek community, will begin with a dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday at Manhattan Town Center.

Rebecca Haag, recreation technician with parks and recreation, said the dinner will be followed by a dance with music provided by the Vaughn Bolton Orchestra. Decorations left from the Manhattan High School senior prom will be used at the event.

"It is not like we throw things together," Haag said. "It will look similar to the high school senior prom. The senior citizens look forward to it for months in advance."

Haag said there will be ballroom dancing, line dancing and door prizes at the prom.

Kathy Hill, former vice president of Panhellenic Council, said she is looking forward to seeing greek students do community service on a volunteer basis.

"I think the students will enjoy it," Hill said. "It'll be a change of pace."

Matt Holovach, former external vice president of IFC, said greek students will help set up, clean, and will dance with the attendants. He said he thinks the senior citizens will enjoy seeing new people and interacting with the students.

This is the first time IFC and Panhellenic have sponsored the senior prom.

"In the past, we've done things with Big Brothers and Big Sisters," Holovach said. "We want to do some quality things for the community, and we haven't targeted seniors yet for very long."

Haag said the Senior Prom has been going on for about seven years. She said this year there will be more students helping with the dance.

"I think the senior citizens will enjoy it a lot and so will the students," Haag said. "In the past, the senior citizens have taught the students some of the dances."

— Cristy Anderson

Trapped man decapitated during rescue attempt

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — A construction worker trapped in a trench cave-in was decapitated by a co-worker trying to rescue him with a backhoe.

"The individual who assisted him may have inadvertently killed him," police Sgt. Steve Nordquist said. An autopsy was being conducted to determine whether the victim suffocated first.

The accident happened Wednesday night at a home under construction. The 42-year-old worker, whose name was not released, became trapped in a trench being dug for a water line.

The co-worker was distraught about the death and was taken to a hospital, Nordquist said.

Angry fans arrested after Manson cuts concert short

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Shock rocker Marilyn Manson cut short his concert and abruptly walked off the stage when he realized someone had stuck a large yellow smiley face on a stage prop. The resulting rowdiness ended in 23 arrests.

The crowd of 4,765 appeared stunned when Manson — already the target of criticism this week alleging that his wild, "gothic" style influenced the Littleton, Colo., school shooting — became angry Wednesday and stormed off the stage early.

Some in the crowd became rowdy and swarmed Manson's tour bus. Police arrested 23 people on charges of assault on an officer, interfering with police, disorderly conduct, trespassing and failure to disperse, police Lt. Jerry Potter said.

Police and security officers at the scene said there were several scuffles between officers and the crowd. There were no reports of injuries. It was not known if Manson was in the bus at the time of the incident.

Organizers had beefed up security at the center because of the controversy surrounding Manson.

Carjack victim secretly tips 911 dispatcher to crime

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga. — A woman abducted by a carjacker thwarted the crime by secretly dialing 911 on her cellular phone and then talking with the driver, dropping clues for the emergency dispatcher into the conversation.

Despite her terror, Esther Green remembered the cell phone in her 10-month-old daughter's diaper bag as she and the baby were driven through this Atlanta suburb Monday in the back seat of her Mercedes.

Green, the wife of New York Jets athlete Victor Green, left the phone hidden in the bag and tried to give the dispatcher clues about what had happened and where she was.

"Please stop the car. Please. It's not worth all this," Green told the driver, according to a 911 recording released Wednesday. "You can have the car. You can have the car. Please let me get my baby out of the car. Please. Please."

To describe their location for the dispatcher, Green asked the driver to let her out at landmarks along the way and gave hints on what direction the car was traveling.

Two shot near elementary school in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two people were shot Thursday near an elementary school in the nation's capital, and one of the victims briefly ran into the school, police said.

No children were harmed, Capt. Alan Dreher, said.

The shootings, in which two men and possibly a third received insignificant injuries, occurred about a block from J.O. Wilson Elementary.

"There was no danger to any of the kids," Dreher said.

School officials kept the 512 students inside the building briefly after classes, and parents gathered outside as police blocked the streets. Police slowly let children out of the school as relatives picked them up.

"It's pitiful it's happening around schools," said Timothy McKnight, who was picking up two nieces, ages 6 and 8, and a 5-year-old nephew.

One person was shot in the arm and the other in the ankle, police said. They were taken to area hospitals. Police also were investigating whether a third man who showed up at a hospital was involved.

Mayor Anthony Williams had been scheduled to make an appearance today at an after-school program but had not yet arrived.

Three bomb threats had been called into the city's schools earlier today, said school district spokeswoman Denise Tann. Earlier this week, a string of bomb threats forced the evacuation of the city's high schools on Monday and most schools on Tuesday.

U.S. agrees to sell radars to Taiwan in arms package

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Washington, D.C., has agreed in principle to sell Taiwan long-range radars that would give the island an extra 10 minutes advance warning of a Chinese missile attack, newspapers reported Thursday.

U.S. military officials told their Taiwanese counterparts of the likely sale during an annual arms discussion in Washington, the China Times and United Daily News reported.

The systems were identified by reports here earlier this week as the AN/BOND long-range radar.

If Taiwan buys the radars, they would be integrated with the island's existing Patriot air defense system to boost its chances of intercepting incoming Chinese ballistic missiles, the reports said.

The China Times said the Defense Ministry has budgeted $818 million during five years to pay for the radars.

The sale will be announced soon as part of an arms package to Taiwan worth up to $1.7 billion that might also include the more advanced PAC-3 version of Patriot missiles, the reports quoted sources in Washington as saying. The sources were not identified.

Though Washington has no official relations with Taiwan in deference to China, it is bound by law to provide the island with defensive weapons.

Clarifications & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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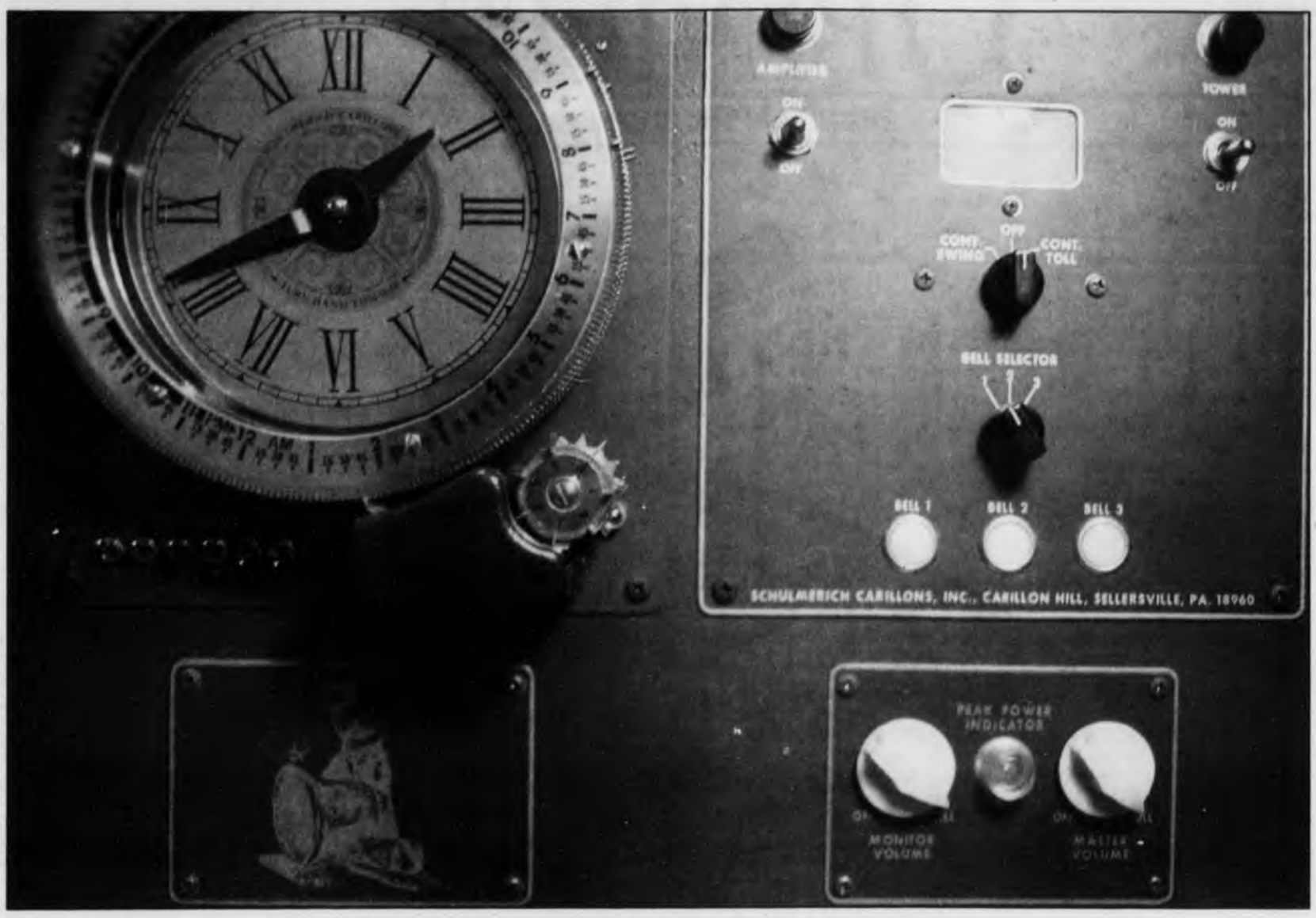
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The mechanical clock mechanism of the electrically operated Americana Carillon, located on the third floor of Anderson Hall, enables the electronic bells to ring on the hour. The bells sound out of eight speakers located in the Anderson bell tower.
CLIF PALMBERG/ *COLLEGIAN*

Ringing bells signify K-State history, traditions

BY CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bells always have been a part of K-State's traditions, from the old Victory Bell near old stadium that was rung by students after football victories to the carillon in Anderson played at special events, like commencement and Christmas.

"Bells have been an integral hourly element of the academic life of campus since its founding," said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning at K-State.

He said there are no bells located in the tower of Anderson Hall, but rather an electrically operated Americana Carillon from Schulmerich Carillons Inc. of Pennsylvania.

"It doesn't sound any different than if there were actual bells up there," Carter said.

Carter said the carillon can be played manually on a keyboard and can play tapes of prerecorded music on a tape system as big as a desk. Today, the same basic model is one-eighth the size as this one, he said.

Chris Banner, technician in the Department of Music, said the carillon is played at commencement each semester by a student in the music department. The music department is also responsible for checking carillon before it is played and changing the tapes.

The bells sound each hour, Monday through Friday.

Carter said the carillon, which is run by a mechanical clock, reads 8-inch reel-to-reel tapes that determine the notes that are played. The carillon contains 270 bell sounds with a four-octave range. The sound runs through an amplifier and feeds through eight large speakers.

"With the right conditions, you could hear the bells at Tuttle," Carter said. "It could drop a baseline that would shake the windows in Aggieville."

Banner said the speakers are 2 1/2 feet in diameter.

Jim Ivy, electronic shop supervisor for the Division of Facilities, has been working with the carillon for 9 years. He said even though it is old, the equipment is well-built. There was one problem with the system about five or six years ago, he said.

Carter said Ralf Hockens and his wife, of Arrington, Kan., donated the carillon to K-State in 1965. The couple didn't attend K-State and didn't have any children, but they appreciated what the university had done for them and the people of Kansas, Carter said. He said the carillon was refurbished in 1981, using public money and private donations.

"The technology is antique, but expensive at the time," Ivy said. "They couldn't install one like it."

Other bells on campus are the Bluemont Bell and the Victory Bell.

Carter said the Bluemont Bell, the oldest bell on campus, was given to Bluemont College in 1861. It was replaced in 1966 by the carillon system.

In 1995, the Bluemont Bell was rediscovered in the tower of Anderson, cleaned and placed in front of Bluemont Hall, he said. Nancy Hause was responsible for paying for its refurbishment, and gave it as a retirement gift to her husband, Richard Hause, from the College of Education.

Carter said the Victory Bell, located by the southeast corner of Ahearn Field House, is a locomotive bell from Union Pacific Bell.

"The K-State football team would win at old stadium, and everyone would rush up the hill to ring the bell," Carter said.

Carter said he approached the Aggieville Business Association to consider having the Victory Bell moved to Triangle Park so the student body to go back could the tradition of ringing the Victory Bell.

Carter said he has memories of when the bells rang in the past.

"I was here from 1969 to 1976, and I recall a few late-night strolls when the bells were going," he said. "That was a nice experience."

Russia pushes peace as NATO explains misfire

BY GEORGE JAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Russia pushed a peace plan for Yugoslavia on Thursday as a chagrined NATO sought to explain how another of its missiles went astray, damaging a house near the capital of Western ally Bulgaria.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson arrived in Belgrade on a mission to win freedom for three U.S. POWs held by Yugoslavia.

NATO, meanwhile, continued its air assault on Yugoslav targets, striking during daylight in Kosovo and at bridges leading into the province. Heavy explosions and intense anti-aircraft fire were reported Thursday afternoon near an oil refinery northwest of Belgrade.

Air raid sirens sounded Thursday night in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia's second-largest city.

Serbian television went off the air Thursday night moments after a strong explosion.

The private Beta news agency said the main telecommunications tower at Mount Avala south of Belgrade was destroyed in the late-night attack. As a result, private TV stations in Belgrade were unable to retransmit news programs of state television Thursday night.

The government asked private stations to rebroadcast the state TV news programs after attacks on the state broadcast headquarters limited its transmission range.

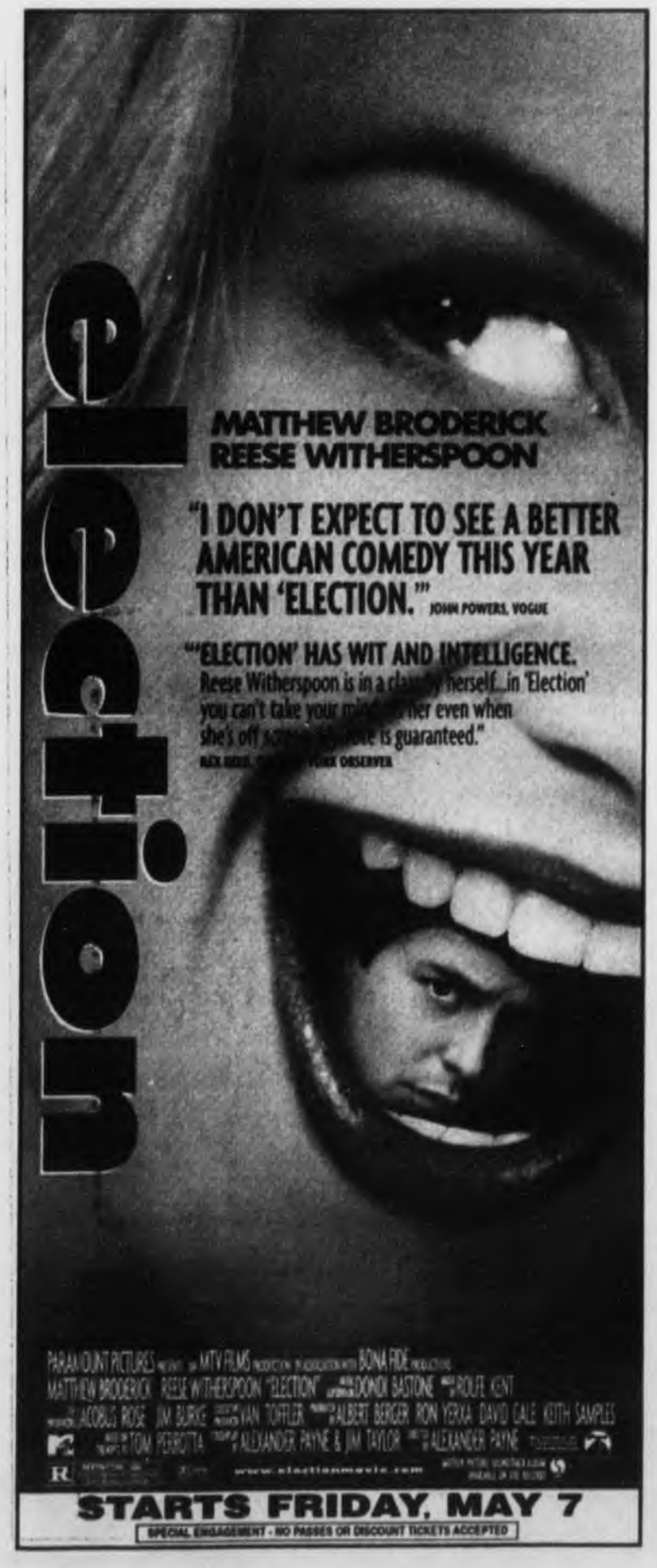
As the bombings persisted for the 37th day, former Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin launched his latest peace initiative, promoting what Moscow said was a new plan for ending the Kosovo crisis.

While acknowledging "movement" toward a settlement following talks with the Russian envoy, German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder insisted that Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic has to withdraw Serbian forces from Kosovo first before the bombing could be suspended.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan met in Moscow with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who stressed the need for the United Nations to play a major role.

"The stakes are now very high, not only for the Balkans and Europe, but for the whole world," Yeltsin said.

Yugoslavia's ambassador to Russia, Borislav Milosevic, who is also the Yugoslav leader's brother, said Belgrade would accept a civilian U.N. force with a large Russian component but excluded any NATO participation, Russia's ITAR-Tass news agency reported.



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Students rightfully Union's top priority

The K-State Student Union is just that — a place for K-State students.

While it's in everyone's best interest to allow other people in the Union, there should never be a deviation from that primary purpose of student service.

It is therefore commendable that officials at the Union decided to allow staff members to ask anyone without a student ID to leave.

First, it's important to say that this should not make the Union have a country club atmosphere that only allows students. In fact, the Union and students benefit from all consumers who use the Union. Aside from the obvious revenue it brings in, it also creates a sense of community between K-State and Manhattan.

K-State students should have a special right to the Union, first because students pay a privilege fee for the building and also because it coincides with the mission of the host to the campus.

This new plan most likely will affect only rambunctious young people, especially in the 12- to 14-year-old range, and probably only in the recreation area. It is the flood of people of that age group that has made the Union an uncomfortable place for college students to hang out. Middle school students bowling is great. Middle school students just loitering is not.

The Union is not a babysitter. Parents should not drop students off in the Union parking lot just because it is a safe place. Families should be welcome. College students should be welcome. Alumni should be welcome.

Because this step will enable staff to eliminate certain behavior, hopefully this will ensure that young people are welcome, as well.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche Managing Editor

Joe Hurla News Editor

Kelly Furnas Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson Campus Editor

Kellee Miller City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I'm really disappointed in the Collegian's sports coverage nowadays. On WCW "Nitro," the belt changed hands two times, and there was nothing in the sports section about it.

■

To Danedri Thompson: Those kids chose to kill. Society didn't make them.

■

Guns don't kill people. People kill people.

■

I think it would be cool if we had a hunting season for all the squirrels on campus.

■

I was crossing the street on campus today, and some girl came out of nowhere, almost knocked me off the road. I had to jump out of the way of her car. Then I hear her car screech like two seconds later, and I look over, and she braked for a squirrel. I'm sick of the squirrels getting all of the attention. I mean, like every day you guys have two or three things talking about how cute the squirrels are. What's up with that?

■

Is it just me and the person who does "L-Dopa," or does everybody on campus think "Conspiracy Theory" is a waste of ink?

■

I'm calling concerning the SafeRide program. It is not a privilege for me to pay to give drunks a ride home, nor is it part of my tuition for education. It is very absurd that a college would endorse its students to pay to make sure drunks have a ride home.

■

I think Hale Library should be renamed the Interlibrary Loan building.

■

The cooling tower on campus should be painted purple and at least a Powercat should be put on it to decorate it a little bit.

■

So many squirrels, so few recipes.

■

I'd like to see you guys put the best bar that has the best specials on the front page so people know where to go each night.

■

I was just wondering when the maintenance crew was going to get around to fixing the water fountains at the Rec.

■

I have an idea for the empty lot in Aggieville. Instead of a miniature golf course, why don't we turn it into another bar?

■

I noticed in your article about the Men Against Rape Society march, the march is being led by women. I'm sure that means something, I'm just not sure what.

■

I find it amusing that a big stone monolith can violate the religious rights of a bunch of atheists.



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Ignoring Genocide

Greek television, newspapers hold negative attitude of United States, NATO military campaign in Kosovo



I've spent the past two weeks in Greece. For the most part, it was an enjoyable trip. Greece is incredibly beautiful with its tall mountains, some of which are snow-capped, and the clear blue Mediterranean Sea. Greece was even more beautiful with the spring wildflowers that were blooming while I visited.

I found the Greek people to be friendly, helpful and tolerant of the fact that I didn't speak a lick of Greek. And the food was spectacular, although I must admit I've had my fill of octopus for a long time to come.

Although I thoroughly enjoyed my visit, there was one thing about Greece for which I didn't much care.

The Greeks have a negative attitude toward the United States and NATO's military campaign in Kosovo. It might just have been the handiwork of a few, but many walls in Corfu Town contained the graffiti "NATO=NAZI" and "USA" with the S made into a swastika. In Thessaloniki, graffiti referred to NATO as the "Nazi American Troop Organization." I think these people are a little confused as to whom in this conflict are acting like Nazis. Nonetheless, the Greek daily newspaper Kathimerini reported 98 percent of the Greeks are opposed to the NATO bombardment.

Although Greek television does show the international version of CNN, local coverage of the Kosovo conflict is biased and sensationalized. I didn't understand the dialogue, but the pictures and presentation of the Greek news I saw spoke volumes. While playing ominous music, Greek news first would show a NATO fighter jet, followed by Pentagon cockpit video of a laser-directed missile going in and hitting its target, then concluding with a small child crying. Conspicuously missing were pictures of all the Kosovar refugees flooding into Albania and Macedonia after being brutalized by the Serbian military.

In reference to the accidental deaths of civilian Serbs and ethnic Albanians as a result of NATO attacks, the Greek columnist Pantelis Boukalas of the Kathimerini wrote that the "humanitarian bombardments… intentionally do not distinguish between soldiers and civilians." I guess this is opposed to the actions of the Serbian military who do distinguish between soldiers and civilians: If you're a civilian ethnic Albanian male, you're put against a wall and shot; and if you're a civilian female, you're raped.

A lot of this Greek sympathy toward Serbia is obviously because of the fact that both are Orthodox Christians, although I scarcely believe Jesus would approve of what the Serbian military is doing to the Albanian Kosovars.

I also sensed animosity by many of the Greeks toward the Albanians. Albania is to Greece what Mexico is to the United States, maybe even more so: a poor country boarding next to an affluent one. As with Mexico and the United States, many Albanians cross over into Greece to work in its low-paying, unskilled jobs. The prejudices of the Greeks toward the Albanians were more overt than that of Americans toward Mexicans. While being bought drinks in a loud club in Corfu Town, one Greek woman was explaining to me how the Albanians are a bunch of drug addicts and criminals who come into Greece and degrade society.

By having these sentiments, the Greeks have tried to rationalize their anti-NATO, anti-American position in the face of Serbian genocide by attempting to ascertain some ulterior motives to the NATO military campaign.

Also in the Kathimerini column, Boukalas wrote about NATO's and America's "greedy ambition." Selling a few hamburgers at the one McDonald's in Belgrade might seem like a lot of money to the Greeks, but what they fail to realize is in American corporate terms, whatever money that is to be made in the remnants of Yugoslavia is peanuts. This is part of the reason why it was so easy for the United States to go into Kosovo in the first place. Had there been billions of dollars in trade between the United States and Yugoslavia, I'm sure the United States would have been more hesitant in dehumanizing Milosevic in the same way it is hesitant in overly dehumanizing China for its human-rights abuses.

The Greeks also view this military action as some sort of appeasement policy toward Turkey, which is sympathetic to the plight of the ethnic Albanians, being that both are Muslim. Turkey is an important ally for the United States because of its geographic position and its being a friendly Muslim nation. There always has been tension between the Greeks and the Turks.

The recent success of the far right-wing Nationalist Movement Party, which came in second in the Turkish national elections, has caused these Greek tensions to increase, especially when members of the MHP talk about creating a greater Turkey extending from the Balkans to China. What the Greeks don't realize is the Turks aren't so happy about NATO's actions, either. Turkey has its own ethnic minority, the Kurds, who want to form an independent nation. Thus, Turkey views the military campaign in Kosovo as a bad precedent.

Summing up Greek sentiment, Boukalas writes that it is Clinton's dogma that "the next generation of Americans have the right to a Europe that suits them." I hold true that all human beings have a right to a world free of genocide. I am offended by the Greeks being so cavalier toward the atrocities being committed in their own backyard and toward the rest of the West's attempts to stop it. Maybe it's about time the Greeks catch up to the moral and ethical standards of the rest of Western civilization.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Increase in student Rec fee could maintain parking lot

Editor,

I feel that we should not have parking meters or parking permits at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex anytime of the day. I think it is unnecessary since we already pay fees to use the Rec. I think if we increased the Rec fee by a $1.50 per semester per student, that would be a sufficient amount to maintain the parking lot. This increase also should be enough to have money left over for unexpected maintenance.

The extra $1.50 increase would be a lot cheaper for the students who have no other use for a parking permit. This also would save students from paying the meters all of the time. With the $1.50 increase, Parking Services would still make money from the Rec parking lot and still have profits from the other permits and meters on campus.

—Susie Linin
sophomore in business

City commission's decision ignores majority opinion

Editor,

I am writing to respond to the article in the Collegian on Wednesday by Scott Aldis-Wilson titled "A City Divided."

First, I want to say shame on the commissioners for displaying no backbone. Taking the Commandments down did not avert the suit. McCullough said she did not want to have outside sources "using us as a badminton for their causes." Guess what? It happened as soon as the ACLU contacted you. By giving in without a fight, you just strengthened it and its ill-conceived cause. The American Center for Law and Justice was formed to battle the ACLU and the intolerant, anti-Christian viewpoint they represent.

Second, how is the posting of the Ten Commandments in a public place forcing religion on anyone? Tell me how many people have been forced to attend a church or synagogue since they have been posted. Total up the dollars forced to be given to local churches after gazing upon the laws. People in this country are assumed to be free and autonomous, and that includes being free to look a different direction.

Third, in a democracy where majority rules, where in the world does this idea that the opinion of the minority needs to be placed ahead of the majority? If the Collegian had covered the story anything like The Manhattan Mercury, the readers would have found out that 92 percent of the people that phoned in to a poll for the city supported keeping the Commandments in place. This nation wouldn't be in so much trouble if the people that make the decisions would keep in mind that the idea is the majority rules.

Lastly, since we have rejected the Commandments as good rules to live by, what do we put in their place? Since not murdering is not a good idea, should we open season on certain segments of the population as an alternative? That might help the hunger problem we keep hearing about. We all know character doesn't matter anymore, so the one about not lying was out of date anyway. Don't feel like honoring your parents? Write the Menendez brothers and tell them how much you admire them.

With the authority of God out of the way, on what authority do we use to make laws? Presidential authority? I doubt it. Local communities? How righteous are our leaders? Do we really trust them to make moral decisions?

The problems besieging this country stem from rejecting those laws in the first place. Does taking them out of view entirely mean the problems will be solved? What world do you live in?

—Dave Campbell
senior in computer science

Plutonium disappearance leads columnist to fear nuclear conflict



What is your greatest fear? No, not about two weeks from now when the judgment day comes for finals. And, no, I'm not talking about finding a spider in the shower with you. Let me narrow the selection: What's your greatest fear about the crisis in the Balkans? Is it that your brother or son will have to go over and fight? Valid, but that's not mine. I'm scared sleepless of nuclear war.

I mean, why couldn't there be a nuclear war? The Balkans are where World War I started, why not World War III? If it does, who's to keep some world power from using that deadly nuclear bomb, or bombs?

Sure, all of the nations can sit around a big table in New York City and say: "Oh, no, my country will never use such a device. Rest assured." But come on, we've all made promises not to cuss, call names, spread rumors or break promises. When we're fighting for a cause, anything and everything is justifiable. So again I ask, what or who is to keep a country from destroying another country — or the world?

My sleep got a little worse a few weeks ago when allegations were announced that Wen Ho Lee, a Chinese-American scientist at Los Alamos, N.M., might have leaked secret nuclear-weapons designs to Beijing in 1988. How well did those recent trade talks with China go?

Call me a paranoid freak, fine. But that's what they called Winston Churchill when he was screaming to re-arm Great Britain before World War II while Neville Chamberlain was sitting, fretting about the thought of another war. Look who the hero turned out to be.

Now, I'm not saying the United States needs to arm itself with nuclear warheads; I think it's doing a fine job of that already. But my gosh, what happens if Slobodan Milosevic and Boris Yeltsin officially join forces? Do you honestly think Milosevic will hesitate about using those weapons to demonstrate his power and his commitment to his cause? I don't think he would have any second thoughts about completing his genocide with a faster, more efficient weapon.

Then I got my Newsweek yesterday and saw that two tons of plutonium might be missing from three or four American nuclear-weapons facilities: Rocky Flats weapons factory near Denver; Los Alamos; Oak Ridge in Tennessee; and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory near San Francisco. Rocky Flats officials acknowledge about 2,400 pounds of plutonium still is missing from there.

Moreover, Edward McCallum, chief security officer for the Department of Energy, charged with safeguarding the nation's nuclear-weapons plants and research facilities, for years has been actively notifying superiors about critical lapses in these plants' security. I'm going to move past the question of why we even have this position if nobody's going to listen.

As if the scare of possible openings for spies and terrorist attacks weren't good enough for his superiors, McCallum utilized a sophisticated computer-modeling program designed to simulate terrorist attacks against each of the country's nuclear labs.

Newsweek learned that in every scenario the computer devised and tested, terrorists successfully entered Rocky Flats and blew up some of the highly radioactive plutonium used to make nuclear bombs.

In four out of of the five simulations, the terrorists were able to get through razor wire and security checks and even walk out with enough plutonium to build a bomb — or at least poison millions of people with the radioactive dust.

So why shouldn't I be sleepless tonight and the next night? I now know that not only are there allegations that a scientist divulged secrets to the Chinese, but also our nuclear-weapons factories have unsatisfactory security and more than two tons of plutonium missing. Oh, and how convenient that there's a potential war where we can find out if somebody stole our secrets and plutonium.

I never thought I'd say this, but I almost wish I didn't know. I was much happier and more confident in my innocence and ignorance.

Becky is a senior in math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Carpool permit could fix campus parking problem

Editor,

The more I look at all of the proposed parking options, the more frustrated I become. This awful parking situation we have now would have to get a lot worse before I would allow my fees to be raised $40 a year and pay $90 for my parking permit.

I think the proposal team should compare the number of cars entering campus each day to find a parking spot and the number of people entering campus each day to find a parking spot. They are nearly the same. News flash! People are driving alone. And there is evidence. Just take a walk along Claflin Road between Denison and Manhattan avenues around 5 p.m. You will undoubtedly see, as I did yesterday, up to 10 cars in a row with zero permits, occupied by a single person.

Luckily we're in a great place called America, where a good midsize car can hold 4 people. Translation: In a perfect world, carpooling would reduce the amount of cars on campus by 75 percent.

I realize the world is not perfect. Not everyone can carpool, and some people won't even if they have the chance. Some people don't seem to know what carpooling does. They envision a carpool as some swimming hole out at Tuttle Creek Reservoir for retired Fords and Chevys.

Basically, on our campus, carpooling would reduce parking hassles without hiking student fees and parking permit prices or constructing some monstrous parking facility that would tower menacingly over the K-State Student Union like the parking problem itself does now.

The C lot plan would require K-Staters to work together for the good of the campus. It also would require the lazy people to stop buying parking permits when they are capable of walking or biking a short distance to campus. If people need a little incentive to group up and not be lazy, let's give students incentives to do so.

If our lots were restructured with C permit spaces being the closest and best on campus, things could improve. The first change would come in Parking Services. Student John Wildcat would apply for a C permit. OK, critics would say that John, if he was a sly guy, could just get a C permit and then drive by himself to these great close spots. Not so fast, John. When applying for a C permit, four names and license plate numbers would be required on record. The permit would be transferable between the four vehicles, so that each person could take turns driving. One permit for four people — one for three in the case of pickup trucks.

People in areas of high student population density (Woodway Apartments, University Commons and Chase Manhattan Apartments) should be able to work something out. Check schedules with others and get a match. Ride together and be happy. Make others happy, too. Heck, the K-State Web site even could have a clickable map where you could zoom in on the neighborhood you live in and find who else is looking for permit partners.

The sad thing about this plan is Parking Services might just have to shut down (hold your applause). The reasoning for this is because parking permit sales would decline by up to 75 percent. There would be no revenue left to payroll the people in black and neon green who bring us all so much joy. Not that we would need Parking Services anyway, because we all could park close to a building legally in a C lot instead of illegally grabbing a K, W, handicapped or expired meter slot, as we do now.

For now, I'll be dreaming of the days when I can hold a C permit, when campus has 75 percent less traffic, 75 percent less noise due to automobiles, and when there are no more nightmares of the people in white Aerostars who terrorize campus with their yellow envelopes.

Oh, what a dream.

— Zac Cook
freshman in engineering

Music interests students — for more than just a grade

Editor,

I recently attended the Takács String Quartet performance as part of the McCain '98-'99 Performance Series. Although I was thoroughly impressed with the quartet's performance, the part of the concert I remember most was not actually part of the program. While reading over my program during intermission, I overheard a gentleman behind me discussing with a woman how he thought the future of classical music was doomed because of the apathy expressed toward it by today's youth. He supported his statement by saying that the only reason young people come to these concerts is because they are required to for certain classes, and that there is no longer any true appreciation from students for the art form.

Not only was I disgusted by his commentary on the subject — I was deeply offended. First, there are young people that have a genuine interest in classical music. I am a violist working toward a minor in music, a member of the Kansas State Symphony Orchestra, a member of a several string quartets and a lover of classical music.

Contrary to his apparent observation, however, I am not the exception. I have many friends who are interested in classical music who have no musical background whatsoever. Unfortunately, it is attitudes such as the gentleman's that was seated behind me that keeps them away from attending such stellar performances as the one put on April 15.

It is the preconceived notion that all concerts involving an instrument tuned in fifths (i.e. a violin) must be patronized only by old men in tuxedos and old women in ballroom gowns. Who keeps this stereotype alive, thus keeping otherwise open-minded students out of the concert hall and closing their ears to some of the most beautiful pieces of art to ever grace the Earth? It is the foremost leading expert on Murphy's Law as it is applied to music, the omniscient orchestral connoisseur that "knows" that if you bring them (internationally renowned musicians), they ("today's youth") will not come.

Second, does a student attending a concert for no other reason than to fulfill a class requirement hear a performance of lesser quality than does a person who is there willingly? What is meant by that question is that a person listening to a classical music concert because it is his favorite genre, and a person there because he is required to by an assignment given in Music 100 are both there, listening and learning, regardless of their previous dispositions. Everyone must start somewhere, and if that end is reached by means of an assignment where students take notes as they listen, then do not criticize them for doing so, but congratulate them and welcome them into the very wonderful and inspired world of classical music. By discouraging people who have little to no prior knowledge of classical music from coming to concerts, we slam shut a door that (according to my friendly ignorance advocate) was only half-open to begin with.

— Kristy Rukavina
junior in architectural engineering

K-State student sees need for transportation system

Editor,

I am a junior at K-State but am on exchange in Australia. While attending K-State, I was fortunate enough to have a car to provide transportation. I was able to make my way around the Little Apple — which doesn't seem so little when you don't own a car — with few concerns.

As an exchange student in Australia, I don't have a car. This is something I am not used to and really opened my eyes to transportation situations (or the lack of) such as those in Manhattan. My university is very close to a city of over 180,000 inhabitants. Luckily, the city has a public transportation system which, although time consuming, allows me to break away. I can leave when I want and know that there will always be a ride. My situation really made me feel for those students at K-State who have no car and no public transportation system. It would make it very difficult, I imagine, to get a job, go buy groceries or even for a meal off or away from campus.

In short, wake up, K-Staters. Not all students come from families that are able to provide vehicles. Not all students are Kansas residents. Finally, many students are from another country. Put yourself in these students' situations and vote for a transportation system.

— Mariah Welton
junior in pre-professional elementary education

May the force be with you — online at *starwars.collegian.ksu.edu*

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Men's golf team finishes season

■ Team improves from 1998 finish with 10th place in Big 12.

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's golf team finished its season Monday at the Big 12 Championships in Hutchinson, Kan., where it moved ahead of Texas Tech and Missouri in the final round and finished 10th, shooting 304-308-298 for a 910 total.

Head coach Tim Norris said that despite the low finish, he is pleased with the improvement of the team from the previous season, when it finished last.

"It was a great improvement from last year's finish," Norris said. "Last season we finished in 12th and were still 20 strokes out of 11th. We weren't where we wanted to be, but we're still happy that we made improvement."

The Wildcats' top finishers were senior Brant Benninga and freshman Bryan Milberger, who tied for 36th place with 226 totals. This was Milberger's most consistent tournament of the season.

Junior Mark Sears, a Manhattan native, tied for 43rd after shooting 79-78-72 for a 229 total. Sears' third-round 72 was the best of the round by a K-State golfer and propelled the Cats into 10th place.

The surprise of the tournament was Kansas, which defeated highly favored Oklahoma State and Texas and won its first conference title in 49 years. Oklahoma State failed to win the conference for only the third time in the past 42 tries.

Norris attributes K-State's steady improvement to attention put on the short game.

Improvement remains the task at hand, Norris said, and he said he believes the younger players who got a taste of the tough competition at the college level need to build on that in hopes of having a greater effect next season.

"We had a lot of young guys play all season for us," Norris said. "It really helped out, both for the team and for them. We have good experience coming back, and hopefully they'll be better players next fall.

"Milberger did very, very well for us. I think he'll be ready to get after it next fall. It's hard to make the transition from high school to the college level of golf, and he adjusted very well."

Norris continued his praise of All-America transfer from Illinois, Todd Rodemich, who signed last week to become a Wildcat, as well as a commitment from Dodge City Community College standout Brian Cox. At DCCC, Cox is ranked fourth in the Jayhawk Conference, and his team is ranked fifth nationally.

"It means a lot to the program to be able to sign an All-American like Todd," Norris said. "This can do nothing but attract those kinds of players in the future. It speaks a lot to where we have come here and what we can do in the years ahead.

"Brian is a late bloomer. I'm excited about him and the rest of the new players that will join our returners next season."

The women's team on Thursday announced the signing of two golfers for next season.

Miranda Smith of Hideaway Hills, Ohio, was one of those signing. She was the 1998 Ohio District medalist and finished 13th at the AJGA Ping Phoenix tournament and sixth at the AJGA Scott Robertson meet.

Elise Carpentier of Quebec, Canada, also signed. Carpentier was in 13th in the 1998 Canadian Junior Tournament, posting 78-78-79 for a 235 total.

Tennis team loses in first round

BY SETH TROTTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team lost in the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament to rival Nebraska on Thursday afternoon in College Station, Texas. The Wildcats lost 5-2 to a Husker squad they had beaten earlier this spring in Manhattan.

The loss ended the season for the Cats with a record of 5-18. Nebraska advanced to play No. 1 seed Texas.

In a press release by the Big 12 and Texas A&M, Nebraska head coach Scott Jacobsen said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"I was really proud of the effort our kids gave today," he said. "They beat us convincingly earlier in the season, and to win 5 to 2 is a tribute to their determination. I'm just really, really proud."

Before the match, K-State coach Steve Bietau said the team would be ready for anything at the tournament.

"We have seen it all this spring," he said. "There certainly won't be any surprises. I don't think anybody is going to do anything that we haven't encountered before."

Sophomore Anna Pampoulova defeated Sandra Noetzel 6-3, 6-2. The win moved her spring record to 10-12. She was the only Wildcat to have a winning record in the conference at 6-5.

Freshman Vesselina Jeliaskova, who played because of an elbow injury to sophomore Martina Pospisilova, picked up her first win of the season. She beat Danica Hardy 6-7, 6-1, 6-1. Jeliaskova finished the season with a 1-11 record.

Freshman Alena Jecminkova lost to Katarina Balan 7-5, 7-5. Jecminkova ended the season at 4-12 for the spring.

Freshman Katerina Chuda was defeated 6-3, 6-3 by Ndali Ijomah. Chuda finished her first season at K-State with a record of 7-10.

Sophomores Eva Novotna' and Natalia Farmer both lost close matches in three sets. Novotna' was defeated by Gina Pelazini 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Farmer lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 against Amy Frisch.

Novotna' ended the season with Academic All Big 12 honors and a spring record of 4-16. Farmer finished her season at 4-17.

The match was lost in doubles when the only two K-State players to win in singles were defeated as a doubles tandem. Pampoulova and Jeliaskova lost to Noetzel and Pelazini 8-1.

Bietau said he thought the team could have won the match.

"We were short-handed going in, but I still felt like it was a winnable match," he said.

Bietau said the loss stemmed from inconsistencies the Cats have faced throughout the season.

"That's the tendency we've had this season, to do a little better in one spot and then do a little worse in another," he said. "Anna played great at No. 1. We just didn't get the performance that we needed today."

sunflower smear

A half game out of the Big 12 Tournament, Cats look for a sweep against KU

STORY BY JON BALMER ■ PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

Kansas vs. K-State.

No matter the sport, the meeting between the two schools brings serious bragging rights to the victor. While this weekend's three-game Sunflower Showdown in Lawrence is no different, it appears to be more of a matchup between two teams heading in completely different directions.

Wednesday night's clash in Wichita, a 13-3 K-State victory, was a non-conference game, but the convincing win seemed to reflect the different paths the intrastate rivals are on.

The Cats pounded 12 hits in the triumph and sent KU to its 16th loss in its past 17 games. Over the past nine games, K-State has outscored its opponents 103-52 and recorded 116 hits, winning seven games during the stretch.

"Offensively, we're in a good groove right now," head coach Mike Clark said. "The last couple of weeks the kids have had confidence in their swings. There's not one certain pitch you can get them out with.

"We've lost two one-run games, otherwise we've won nine in a row. We're having fun, and winning breeds that."

Another trend that has developed during K-State's hot streak is putting up runs fast. In the fifth inning Wednesday night, the Cats brought 11 batters to the plate and quickly turned a 2-0 lead into a 10-run cushion. Designated hitter Travis Andre' opened the flood gates when his double off of KU reliever Pete Smart cleared the bases and built a 6-0 lead.

"The biggest thing, I think, is that I've been getting ahead in the count lately," Andre' said of his own personal hot streak. "I'm actually hitting my pitch and not trying to fight off their pitch."

Heading into the weekend series a half a game behind Oklahoma for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Big 12 Conference Tournament, K-State's chances for a KU series sweep look promising. The all-time record in the Sunflower Series favors the Jayhawks, 139-132-1, but K-State has won the last six meetings between the two in Lawrence.

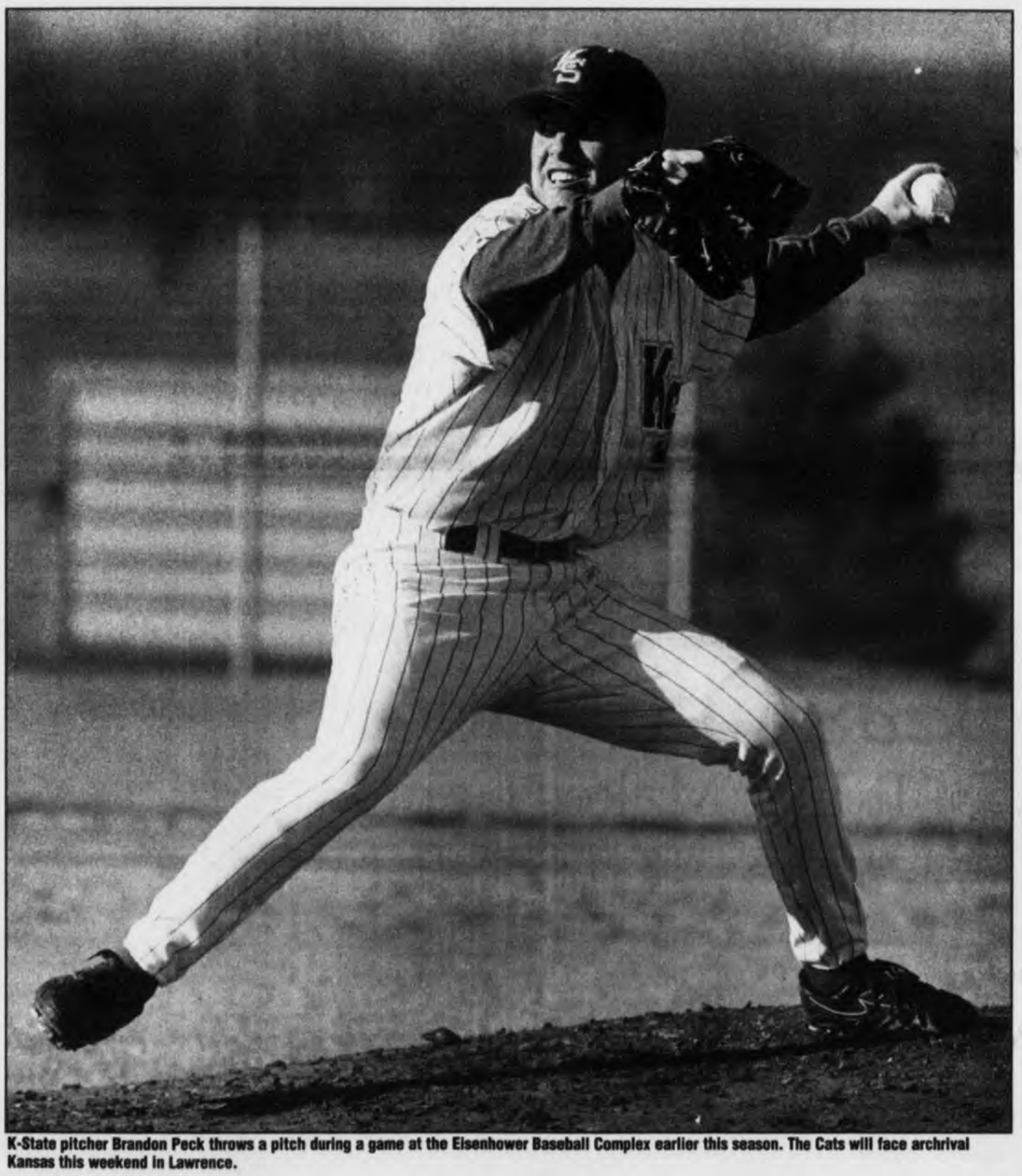
Despite the odds stacked in the Cats' favor, Clark said he refused to look beyond tonight's matchup.

"You have to play them one game at a time," he said. "You don't look at it conference, non-conference or anything like that. All we're trying to do is win the next game. We want to keep playing well and build on the momentum we have right now."

Andre' echoed the sentiment, and said that focusing on the basics was the best way to approach the series.

"Just because we won big today doesn't mean they're going to roll over tomorrow," he said. "The biggest thing is our pitchers are going to have to throw well, and if we keep putting up runs, then we should be all right."

Junior Jason Wells, 3-4 on the year, will get the call tonight for the Cats. First pitch is scheduled for 7 at Hoglund Ballpark.



K-State pitcher Brandon Peck throws a pitch during a game at the Eisenhower Baseball Complex earlier this season. The Cats will face archrival Kansas this weekend in Lawrence.

Wilmbledon refuses WTA's request to make prize money for women equal to men's

■ Tournament officials say viewers are more likely to watch men's competition.

BY ROBERT MILLWARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — Wimbledon could be on a collision course with women's tennis after refusing again to give equal prize money to men and women.

What might anger the women even more is the All England Club's reasons for refusing the WTA's demands.

Announcing a 5.4-percent increase in prize money to $12.16 million, club chairman John Curry explained Thursday why the men's winner will receive $728,000 and the winning woman only $655,200.

"We do surveys of all the people who come on a regular basis and, in three surveys over the past 10 years, 70 percent of the people say that first and foremost the thing they want to watch is men's singles," Curry said.

"(The women) have every right to request, but to demand it I think is hurtful and damaging to Wimbledon. It implies that we treat them unfairly, and that's not true from the evidence.

"I think that the players enjoy playing Wimbledon, and the prize money is only a small portion of their income."

The WTA said the women received only 83 percent of the figure Wimbledon offers to the men and that was below any of the other Grand Slam tournaments.

At the U.S. Open, women receive equal prize money with the men. At the Australian Open, they get 94 percent, and at the French Open, it's 90 percent.

Under pressure to cut the disparity, Wimbledon has increased the women's doubles prize money by 10.5 percent.

"Wimbledon's recognition of the increased strength of women's doubles is heartening," said Bart McGuire, chief executive officer of the WTA Tour. "But its refusal to give the women a higher percentage of the singles prize money is extremely disappointing.

"Wimbledon is the only Grand Slam that has failed to provide equal prize money or to increase the prize money in women's singles relative to the men in recognition of the increased strength of the women's game.

"The Tour and its players expected more and merit more."

Curry said the club remained adamant that there should be no equality in singles prize money.

"We have had representations from the WTA who say they deserve equal prize money in all Grand Slam events," Curry said. "There is supposed to be a petition signed by 90 players which, we've heard about but haven't seen.

"I think I'm right in saying that they get less than 50 percent of the men's ATP tournaments, and in combined events it is around 60 percent."

He also said that, because the women's titles are spread among fewer players compared with the men, the best women wind up getting more money, especially because they also dominate doubles events.

"The people who walk away with the largest checks are the ladies," he said. "Jana Novotna earned more than Pete Sampras last year."

Sampras earned $696,000 for winning the men's singles, and Novotna, who teamed with Martina Hingis to win the women's doubles along with the singles title, won $749,728.

Close of semester calls for reminiscing top 10 sports events of year, list of failed predictions, Bob's abilities

VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

Hooray, hooray.

The spring semester is almost over, and what a semester it's been in sports. My original predictions, like the Royals going to and winning the World Series, look like they're going to fall a touch short. It also appears that I won't have the next dog-show winner because my landlord won't let me have a pet. But I'm no psychic; I'm a sports columnist, so nobody takes much stock in my predictions, anyway. That's why we have Latoya Jackson. (Bob seeks her wise counsel daily.) If you are putting money on my predictions, I want half if you win. You don't want me sending Bob after you. He's a green belt in karate and can break styrofoam with his forehead. Anyway, it's time to run down the top sports events of the semester.

1. John Elway retires. Yahoo! No longer do I have to see him and those horse teeth he's got. Nothing has warmed the cockles of my heart this much since George Brett was voted into the Hall of Fame.

2. George Brett, Nolan Ryan and Robin Yount are voted into the Hall of Fame. Nothing has warmed the cockles of my heart this much except John Elway's retirement.

3. UConn wins the NCAA Tournament. I still think my pick, the College of Charleston, could have won it all if it hadn't been matched up against mighty Tulsa in the first round.

4. Michael Finn wins the Mr. Irrelevant Award for being the last player taken in the NFL Draft. Believe it or not, this is an honor. Wow.

5. Jose Maria Olazabel wins the Masters. I don't know. I like to play golf, but I can't watch golf. It's so boring.

6. Wayne Gretzky retires, as well as the No. 99 in hockey. I still think they should have retired my No. 5 when I retired from Little League. I was a stud on the Ogden Little League team.

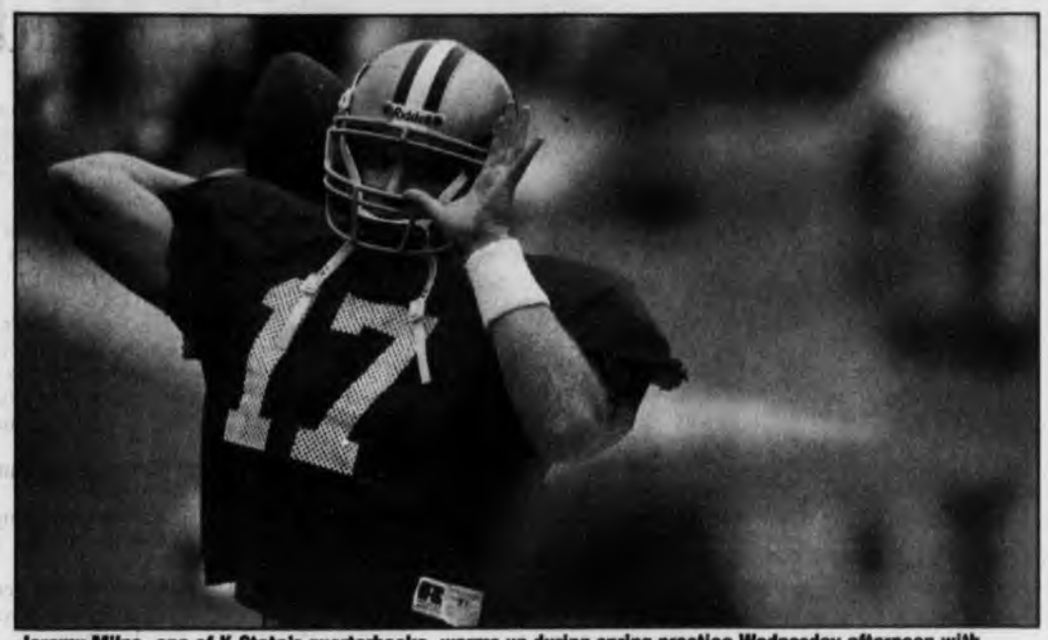
7. A German short-hair relieved himself in front of the judges at the Westminster Kennel Dog Show. Needless to say, he didn't win. I would have voted for him, though.

8. The Kansas City Royals have turned the most double plays in the majors so far this year. Hey, you have to look at the bright side of these things.

9. I announced my eligibility for the NBA draft. I'm pretty sure the Clippers will blow their first round pick on me.

10. The International Olympic Committee controversy. Hey everybody, forget about student loans — have your parents become IOC members and go to school for free. My parents already have submitted their applications.

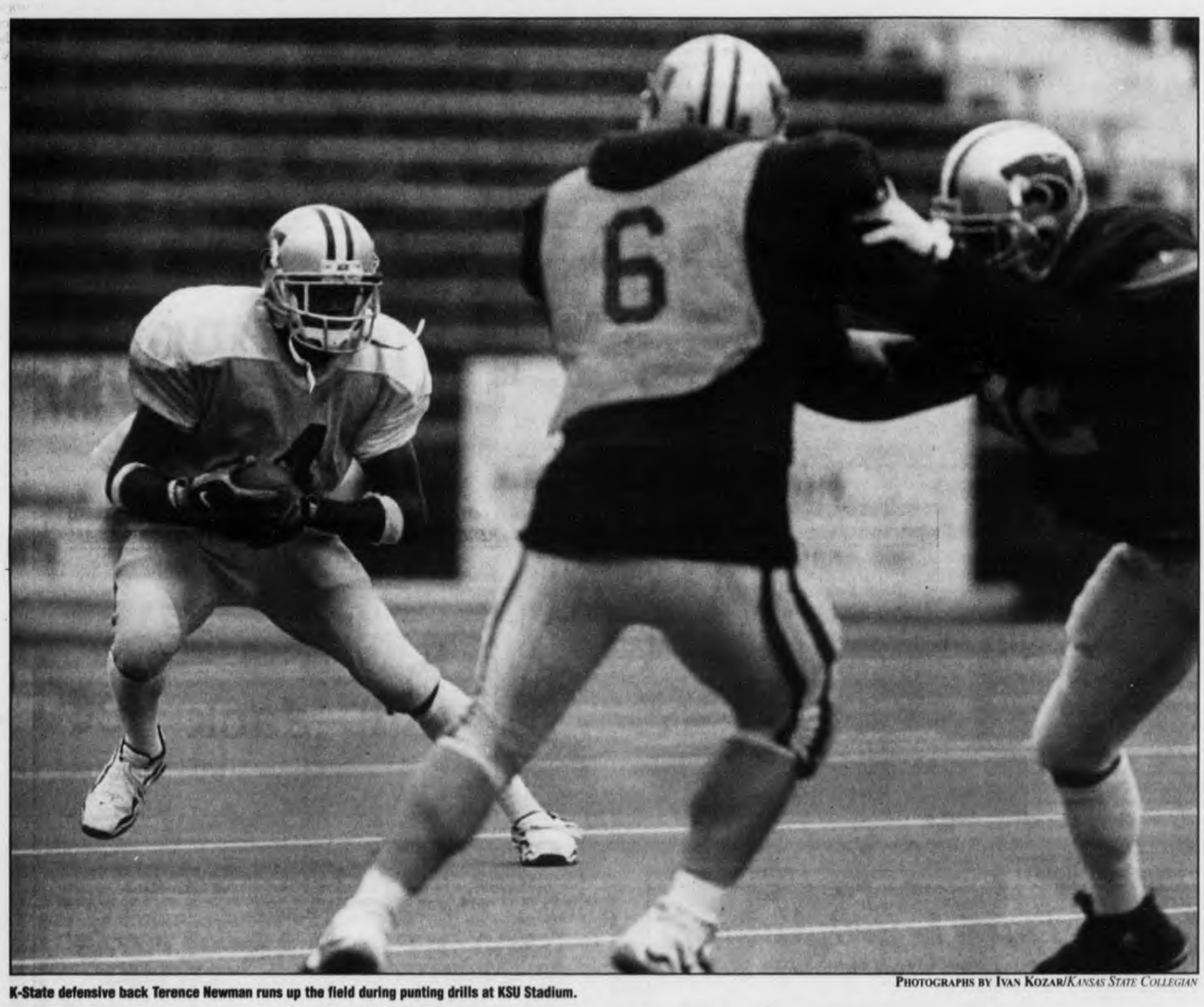
Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.



Jeremy Milne, one of K-State's quarterbacks, warms up during spring practice Wednesday afternoon with quarterback Adam Helm. Both Milne and Helm will see action during the spring game Saturday at KSU Stadium.

With the pain of December's Alamo Bowl loss nothing but a distant memory, the K-State football team returns to the field in the annual spring intrasquad scrimmage.

BACK ON THE GRIDIRON



K-State defensive back Terence Newman runs up the field during punting drills at KSU Stadium.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

■ Beasley, Lockett, others to miss scrimmage because of injuries.

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With new players, new coaches and new offensive and defensive schemes becoming commonplace at K-State spring football practice, the Wildcats will take the changes into their annual spring game Saturday. Kickoff is at 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

The game will feature the Cats' No. 1 offense against the No. 1 defense, as well as the No. 2 offense versus the No. 2 defense, but head coach Bill Snyder said rotating players will be involved due to several spring injuries.

"At this point in time, we want to balance the repetitions," he said. "The game will be vanilla. Simple and pretty basic for the most part. It's important for us to evaluate young people. We will evaluate individual skills and not be watered down by other things that take place in the course of a ball game."

On an offense that already has seen a lot of turnover due to graduation, quarterback Jonathan Beasley, wide receiver Aaron Lockett, full back Johnno Lazetich, offensive guard Randall Cummins and tight end Shad Meier will sit out the spring game because of injuries.

GAME INFO

- Kickoff is set for 1:10 p.m.
- A statue of Ernie Barrett will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. on the west side of Bramlage Coliseum.
- Tickets are $2 for students and younger and $5 for adults. Ticket windows open at 10 a.m. Gates open at 11:30 a.m.

Defensive starters Dyshod Carter, Travis Litton and Darren Howard also will not play Saturday.

"Normally, you will have a certain degree of injuries," Snyder said. "I think it's up this spring — we have a few more than in the past. We will have quite a few youngsters that will sit out for the spring game because of injuries we don't want to run a risk with."

Snyder said the team is not playing as well as he expected, coming off perhaps the most monumental season in his tenure.

"Spring isn't going as well as I would have liked," he said. "It's just not as good of a football team as I would like for us to be at this particular point in time. I expected this to be a little further along than we are at."

However, he said things are going in the same direction as in past seasons.

"I pay attention, as all of us do. We write ourselves a little note, and I go back and check them as it parallels our practices through this spring, last spring and the year before," he said. "I see that the same sort of things appear to be in order."

■ *See* SCRIMMAGE *on* PAGE 14

New Wildcat defensive coordinator to focus on improving pass defense

BY RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With an off-season that has included two defensive coordinator changes, three new assistant coaches and the departure of four seniors, K-State's defense has been in a constant state of flux.

But sometimes, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

When fans get their first peek at the changes during Saturday's spring game, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett promises some familiar sights.

"Everyone brings different things to the table, but I don't think there's any doubt we're going to be a pressure defense," Bennett said.

The defense the new coaches are teaching is basically the same 4-3 scheme that has been K-State's calling card under head coach Bill Snyder. However, using their wealth of previous defensive experience, Bennett and fellow newcomers Jim Gush and Bob Fello will be putting their own spin on it.

"We're not changing a whole lot, but we are going to be a little bit more multiple in our coverage package to try to get better match-ups," Bennett said. "It's a little bit different than what they've done."

One reason for the adjustments is to offer more support to a pass defense that struggled at the end of last season, allowing 574 yards and six touchdowns passing in consecutive losses to Texas A&M and Purdue.

"We're just going to help our corners out more," strong safety Jarrod Cooper said. "Last year, they were out there all by themselves. They'd cover them but, one-on-one, people are going to make catches on you. You can't cover everything."



COOPER

Though slightly more complex to master, the new defensive schemes are earning praise from players so far.

"Anytime the quarterback comes up there and you're giving him different looks, it's going to put pressure on him," linebacker Mark Simoneau said. "I think it's going to help us a lot."

"It's working," Cooper said. "It feels good to make a big play off of this defense and know that I studied it, and that's why I know it."

Led by All-Big 12 safeties Cooper and Lamar Chapman, the secondary returns all of its starters from last year. The other units of the defense were not so fortunate, however. In the front seven, the departures of middle linebacker Jeff Kelly and strongside linebacker Travis Ochs left a pair of holes in the defense next to weak-side linebacker Simoneau.

An injury that has kept Ochs' backup last season, Travis Litton, from participating in spring drills, has left the linebacking picture muddled. In Litton's absence, Ben Leber and Warren Lott have shuttled between the middle and outside linebacker slots. Add to the mix middle linebacker Turelle Williams and outside linebacker Da'Von Brame, and Bennett has a confusing array of options to sort through.

Bennett said he intends to put the top-three playmakers in the lineup next fall, regardless of position.

"We're going to find our best combination," Bennett said.

"We've got some things we can mix and match. I want to see who the best players are."

Despite all the changes in the linebacking corps, defensive line may take the prize for most new faces this spring. With the departures of Andrae Rowe and Joe Bob Clements, and the possibly permanent move of Damion McIntosh to offense, end Darren Howard could wind up the only holdover from last season.

Devane Robinson, Eric Everley, Anthony Bates and Nilijah McCoy, who missed last season with a leg injury, are in a fight for the two tackle spots, while Monty Beisel and Chris Johnson are front-runners for the end spot opposite Howard.

All of the new faces and changes planned for the defense next season may not be ready for viewing come Saturday, however. Litton, Howard and cornerback Dyshod Carter will be among several not playing in the spring game due to injuries. In addition, Snyder said the nature of the scrimmage may prevent the inclusion of many of the strategic wrinkles new to the defense.



SIMONEAU

"Our practices are designed to be very complex," Snyder said. "The value that we get out of this game is to be able to evaluate the individual skills of every player, and it's a lot easier to do that if everyone lines up exactly where they're going to be on either side of the ball."

Although this work in progress may not be ready for fans to see yet, Beisel said he believes the finished product will be worth the wait.

"I think we can be just as good, if not better (than last year)," Beisel said. "We have the people to make things happen. If we do what we can do, the possibilities are endless."



K-State wide receiver Tyler Darnall, right, tries to make his way around K-State defensive back Adrian Beard during practice.



"IT'S JUST NOT AS GOOD OF A FOOTBALL TEAM AS I WOULD LIKE FOR US TO BE AT THIS PARTICULAR POINT IN TIME." *— K-State head coach Bill Snyder*

Adopt-a-Thon to give pets at shelter a home

By JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club and the Riley County Humane Society will be sponsoring an animal Adopt-a-Thon from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Animal Shelter.

Kathleen O'Brien, senior in animal science and president of the pre-vet club, said the main reason for the Adopt-a-Thon is to get pets adopted into good homes and to make people aware of the shelter and the Humane Society.

"There are so many unwanted pets, and college students seem to want pets," O'Brien said. "And many people don't even know Manhattan has an animal shelter."

Jody Kingery-Page, supervisor at the Manhattan Animal Shelter, said the event was a good way for the pre-vet students to get volunteer experience.

"It gives us a good chance to work with the pre-vet students," Kingery-Page said.

O'Brien said the pre-vet club and Humane Society volunteers will be around to answer questions, hand out literature and show the animals. They will be giving out door prizes as people adopt pets.

Many local businesses, including Wal-Mart, Varney's Book Store, Hill's Science Diet, Bow-Wow's and Konza Veterinary Clinic and Blue Hill's Animal Hospital, have donated items to be given away, such as cat and dog food, leashes, collars and coupons for clinic and pet-grooming services.

Kingery-Page said people will be allowed to adopt and take home the pets that day, after they sign a spay/neuter contract that requires a $25 deposit. If the animal has not had a rabies shot, the new owner also must sign a rabies contract that also requires a deposit of $10.

After the pet is released to the new owner and taken home, a follow-up contact will be made to ensure that the contracts were kept. The owner is required by law to uphold their end of the contract and to return proof of the medical procedures to the shelter.

Kingery-Page said it is Kansas law to have any pet from a shelter spayed or neutered and to be given a rabies shot.

"Violation of the law can result in a $500 fine or time in jail," Kingery-Page said.

Total cost to adopt an animal that needs to be spayed or neutered and that needs a rabies shot will cost $60. After the contracts have been completed, the $35 for both deposits will be returned.

A pet from the shelter who is spayed or neutered and has been given shots already will cost $25 to adopt, Kingery-Page said.

Gwen Kropf, president of the Riley County Humane Society, said there are many reasons to adopt a pet from the shelter rather than buying a pet from a pet store.

"There are just as many nice pets at the shelter," Kropf said. "It's good if you can give an older pet a home, too."

O'Brien said she agreed. "It's not necessarily about adopting a cute kitten or puppy — there are a lot of older pets that need homes that are already taken care of, have their shots and are house trained."

O'Brien also said getting a pet from the shelter costs much less and helps out with the overpopulation problem.

"You can get a perfectly wonderful pet for less money and save a life on top of it," she said.

Kropf said she felt one of the most important things to remember when considering adopting a pet is to make sure it is wanted.

■ See ADOPT-A-THON on PAGE 9

Monkey species mix in Sunset Zoo exhibit

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

A blue monkey roams around a cage at the Sunset Zoo on Thursday afternoon. Sunset Zoo mixed blue monkeys and colobus monkeys in the same cages in March, and they have been coexisting together peacefully since.

Other zoos have tried, but Sunset Zoological Park is the first zoo to mix species successfully in exhibits.

Sunset Zoo placed blue monkeys and colobus monkeys together in March, and they have been coexisting together peacefully since. The zoo also has mixed titi monkeys, pygmy marmosets and blue-crowned motmots in another exhibit.

Marketing/Development Director Eileen Bauer said mixing species has been something the zoo always has wanted to do.

"With a zoo our size, it's just a good way to get more animals in the zoo," she said.

"When you put them together, you can have more variety in less space," Bauer said.

Since the blue monkeys and the colobus monkeys live in the same region in the wild, Bauer said the zoo thought it would be feasible that they would live together there.

"That way we can have both monkeys on exhibit at the same time," she said.

Bauer said she thought the reason Sunset Zoo had been successful at mixing the species is because they have good conditions.

"We have a comfortable atmosphere for them to be in," she said.

Bauer also said the animals' personalities help — they're OK with the mixed conditions.

General Curator Ryan Gulker said the exhibits are working well.

"We haven't had any real problems," he said.

The titi monkeys and the pygmys pretty much ignore each other, which is probably best, Gulker said.

Besides allowing for more animals, Gulker said another reason for the exhibits is because the mixed-species exhibits sometimes enrich the animals' lives.

"We also hope as they live with one another, their offspring will interact with one another," he said.

The zoo has mixed other animals together before but nothing as groundbreaking as the monkeys, Gulker said.

Deer and turkey have lived together in the same exhibit, as well as emus, kangaroos and wallabies.

"The ones we're doing now seem to be a little more groundbreaking than the ones in the past," he said. "We're just taking them one at a time to see where we're at."

Bauer said zoo visitors have been enjoying the mixed-species exhibits.

"I think it's just more eye appealing to guests when you know you're looking for more than one thing," she said. "And it's a lot of fun to see how they would interact."

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ADOPT-A-THON

■ *continued from page 8*

"Before you get a pet think carefully about it so you don't have to turn it back in to the shelter," she said.

Both O'Brien and Kropf said the goals of the Adopt-a-Thon were to increase awareness about the adoption and care of pets, as well as the shelter itself.

"We just really want people to remember that we do have a shelter all year long," O'Brien said.

Kropf said she wanted to make sure people realize adopting a pet is more than just fun — it requires much attention on the owner's part. She suggested those interested in adopting a pet check with their landlord first.

"If you are going to adopt a pet, you should adopt it for a lifetime," she said.

Senate declines to override 'pregnancy maintenance' veto

By JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate refused to override Gov. Bill Graves' veto of a proposal for a new "pregnancy maintenance" program, and a House majority blocked debate on an anti-abortion resolution.

Both votes Thursday represented defeats for opponents of abortion.

The resolution was an attempt to force court action that could result in having most abortions outlawed.

The proposed "pregnancy maintenance" program became part of the abortion issue when Graves vetoed it. He objected because, under the proposal, no money could go to any group that provided abortions or even favorable information about abortion.

Legislators included the authorization for the program and $300,000 for it in the $9 billion state budget for the 2000 fiscal year, which begins July 1. It was the only item in the budget Graves vetoed.

To override the veto, supporters of the program needed two-thirds majorities in both chambers, 27 votes in the Senate and 84 in the House.

The vote in the Senate was 25-14, eliminating the possibility of any House action on the veto.

The override attempt failed even though senators voted 31-7 earlier in the day to include money for the program in the year's last spending bill.

Some who voted to support the appropriation said they didn't want to embarrass Graves.

"He's my governor," said Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence. "It's two different votes. One is on policy. The other is agreeing or disagreeing with the governor, which is different."

In the House, supporters of the anti-abortion resolution needed 70 votes to pull it from the Federal and State Affairs Committee and place it on the chamber's debate calendar. The vote was 51-71.

The resolution would require Attorney General Carla Stovall to seek a ruling from the state Supreme Court on when life begins.

The goal of abortion opponents is a ruling that life begins at conception and that any fetus is entitled to protection under the Kansas Constitution's Bill of Rights.

Such a ruling could lead to a conclusion that nearly all abortions are unlawful.

The House typically has provided strong pro-life majorities.

However, some pro-life legislators voted against debating the resolution. Some of them don't want to entrust the task of seeking a court ruling to Stovall, who supports abortion rights.

CALDERA

■ *continued from page 1*

Although the Kosovo conflict does not affect the Army's current problem of recruiting people, Caldera said it's important for the nation to stand against this evil.

Caldera said he was uncertain how long the air war will last, but that there are 5,000 soldiers in Albania with Apache helicopters that could be used.

"We're not close to committing ground troops. The air campaign is going around the clock. Milosevic is feeling great pain," Caldera said. "We don't want to send Milosevic any messages that our nation is not committed to undoing the evil he perpetrated there."

Ft. Riley will be sending 1,200 to 1,400 Infantry soldiers and 250 engineers to Bosnia in August. They will conduct peacekeeping routines for six months, Stockwell said.

The soldiers departing in August have been doing peacekeeping training, where they participate in scenarios like roadblocks, checkpoints and terrorist acts. These scenarios take place in mock towns, and the exercises are reviewed and then graded.

Soldiers leaving for Bosnia will leave a rear-detachment, a group of soldiers who will do smaller-level training and maintenance, said Daryl Berg, second platoon leader.

"There's a possibility for anything to happen," Berg said. "That's what we train for."

Sgt. Tolly Jackson said he had to act as a Serbian during one of the training exercises. Part of his assignment was to act like he didn't speak English and to participate in riots.

"The exercises are to give soldiers a little challenge and get them prepared," Jackson said.

In addition to field exercises, soldiers also receive education training. Specialists are brought in from Europe to do briefings and assign operation orders. Those who are being deployed usually receive cultural training up to three months before departure, Staff Sgt. Lane Scanson said.

"If it heats up, that's always a possibility," Scanson said, referring to whether additional Ft. Riley soldiers will be deployed.

Caldera said he wants to see the $12.9 billion GOP house package passed, which will help fund the U.S. mission in Kosovo. This money won't come from the annual funding to maintain forces but from an emergency fund.

Caldera said he also wants support from citizens and from the soldier's families.

"It's important to talk to America about what our soldiers do every single day so that they'll support us," he said.

VET MED

■ *continued from page 1*

the regents.

The proposal was removed from the agenda at the request of K-State Faculty Senate.

Faculty Senate President Talat Rahman said in an earlier interview that members wanted to have a forum to get input from the community before moving ahead with the regents. Many K-State faculty members would like to know more about the research that possibly could be done here and the precautions necessary to protect the community from the chemical and biological agents that could be studied, she said.

Steve Galitzer, director of environmental health and safety at K-State, said although there is a risk involved when working with biological agents, that risk is minimized by the restrictions placed on laboratories by the Center for Disease Control.

"The CDC has guidelines for biosafety labs," Galitzer said. "Their guidelines are very strict."

Biowarfare research would include studying biological agents involved mainly in food and animal safety and crops, Richardson said.

"If we worked with this sort of material, it would be the natural biological agents," Vice Provost Ron Trewyn said. "These certainly could be considered emerging threats."

He said the issue was removed from the agenda because of the questions raised campuswide.

"Some of the material that came out publicly wasn't accurate," he said. "We wanted to discuss things openly and set things straight."

The forum has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

The issue has not yet been reinstated on next month's regents' agenda, Conant said.

President Jon Wefald said he expects the proposal to move forward at the meeting, despite concerns from the community.

If K-State is approved to seek federal funding by the regents, it will be free to submit proposals or request money from government agencies or Senate subcommittees.

However, the federal government has grown reluctant in recent years to fund buildings or facilities, Towns said.

"It's close to impossible to get money from Congress for buildings," he said. "The federal government has basically stopped funding for research facilities."

Towns said this is because of a limited amount of money and a high number of research facilities already in place. This does not mean the federal government will not appropriate funds for individual research projects, he said.

Trewyn said it is too early to predict exactly where funds will come from. The possibility of submitting a proposal to the Emerging Threats and Capabilities subcommittee will take much more discussion and debate, he said.

"If we decide this is something we wanted to be involved with at K-State, and we definitely think it's something that's important, then we would need to work with the subcommittee on emerging threats and see what would benefit everyone," he said.

"What we're looking at is making them aware of what we see as important issues," Trewyn said.

Towns said Roberts' office continually looks for ways to fund K-State projects.

"I don't want to seem overly pessimistic about K-State's chances of getting federal money," Towns said. "Anyone who has been on campus realizes that K-State needs new facilities.

"We have told K-State we will continue looking for research projects and funding for the university," he said. "We spend a lot of time looking for ways to fund research at schools in Kansas."

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JEFF COOPER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of theater, was awarded the 1998 Distinguished Service Award in Arts and Disabilities.

Theater professor awarded for drama therapy work

BY REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students sit in a circle and teach themselves.

Some might think this way of teaching is not appropriate, but for Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of theater, the method works.

"It's taken me out of my ivory tower," Fedder said. "I took my lectern down and threw away the seats."

Fedder recently was awarded the 1998 Distinguished Service Award in Arts and Disabilities from Accessible Arts Inc. and the Kansas State Board of Education at a ceremony and reception in Kansas City, Kan. The award is presented to individuals who display leadership, commitment and dedication in training others to work with disabled individuals.

Paul Lesnik, executive director of Accessible Arts, said Fedder is well-known for his work and service with a variety of disabled people.

"He embodies what we are all about," Lesnik said. "Dr. Fedder looks at everyone he works with holistically."

Michael Byington, former graduate student in theater, worked with Fedder while studying at K-State. He said Fedder always has offered to help people in any possible way.

"During the time I was a student there, Doc was involved in trying to meet the special needs of many populations," he said.

Drama therapy for special populations is a course Fedder developed for students to interact in a face-to-face setting. The interactive course provides students an opportunity to work with the disabled in developing themes for theatrical presentations.

In the early stages of the course, Fedder said he was spoon-feeding students through the textbook. He now guides the students through the course, letting them make something come together from the text.

"It opens them up in every direction," Fedder said. "They come up with some amazing things by themselves."

Byington said the course is the basis to a lot of work he is doing for the blind and deaf. He said the class is useful in providing an understanding and meaning into what goes on in the daily routines of life.

"I think it is important because theater is the embodiment of the imitation of life," Byington said. "In the past, theater hasn't been about all aspects of life."

The specialized award is only one of many honors Fedder has received for his work in theater. Three outstanding teacher awards and membership to the Kansas Theater Hall of Fame are some of the other honors filling the professor's Nichols Hall office.

Handmade memories from former students, posters from some of his more than 30 produced plays and several other gifts also fill his office.

In his 39 years of teaching, the last 29 at K-State, Fedder said all honors he has been given are distinctive. He said the award from Accessible Arts is one of his most categorized.

"This is very precise and very specific," Fedder said. "This speaks right to the point."

RCPD substation in airport to increase security

BY JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Riley County Police Department substation will be added to Manhattan Regional Airport in early May to increase safety at the airport and to make daily police tasks more convenient.

The 850-square-foot space for the substation will be made available to the RCPD by May 1, Airport Director Ken Black said.

"The physical presence of an officer on a regular basis will be a real plus," Black said.

Black said the airport needs to increase security after at least three recent intrusions of unauthorized vehicles on the taxiways and runways. The vehicles had no lights on and were a potential hazard to pilots and passengers, Black said.

"We're certain that the reasons for the incursions were for some sort of criminal activity," he said.

RCPD Director Al Johnson said Black offered the convenience of a substation in the airport in return for better police coverage of the airport. The police department will not be charged for use of the area.

Johnson said the airport has also experienced some thefts lately, and the presence of an officer there could greatly help reduce criminal activity. Also, the substation would be a convenient office close to the new Corporate Technology Park and other rapidly expanding areas near the airport, he said.

"It makes sense for us to have a substation there," Johnson said. "Both in the short term and the long term, it's a positive thing that will benefit the airport and the police department."

The substation will be a place for officers to have access to supplies without traveling downtown, Capt. Dana Kyle said. The substation will have a telephone, necessary forms and materials for writing reports and possibly a computer, he said.

It also will be a good place to conduct interviews with people from the area rather than going to their homes or interviewing them in patrol cars.

"It allows them a more business-like atmosphere to interact with the public," Kyle said.

Black said although there will not be an officer at the airport at all times, the substation will allow for more frequent patrolling of the airport. He said the random presence of an officer at the airport will deter criminals by increasing the risks of their getting caught.

"About 12 hours a day, approximately, that police could be present," Black said. "Criminals won't know when they'll be there or when they won't."

Kyle said police officers will use the substation more during the day time because night time is used for more security-oriented tasks such as patrolling and checking windows and doors.

Black said that in the future the airport probably will add additional safety precautions such as requiring passenger screening, and he said the substation is a big step in creating a safer airport.

"It's prudent to line up our ducks securitywise," he said.

Mourners bury final victim of Littleton shootings

BY KATHERINE VOGT
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

DENVER — To the spirited sounds of a large gospel choir, nearly 5,000 mourners bade farewell Thursday to the last of the Columbine High dead: Isaiah Shoels.

Shoels, 18, was buried in his graduation cap, his funeral concluding a week of mourning for the 13 victims of the April 20 shooting, which devastated the Denver suburb of Littleton and shocked the nation.

"This is the last piece. Now the healing begins," said the Rev. Larry Russell, executive pastor of Heritage Christian Center. "I don't think the healing could begin until today."

Shoels was an outgoing young man with an easy smile. He wanted to become a music executive. Despite being 4 feet 11 inches tall, he was an accomplished athlete who could bench press twice his weight.

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the Columbine gunmen, allegedly sought out athletes to kill, and some witnesses said they also targeted Shoels because he was black. That prompted Shoels' father, Michael, to note the young man "had two strikes against him."

Michael Shoels and Isaiah's mother, Vonda, embraced and shivered as the lid of his silver casket was closed.

"When does this stop? When does it end?" William Collins, Isaiah's grandfather, said. "I'm tired of laying to rest politicians, engineers, athletes, musicians, artists, janitors and sanitation haulers who are robbed of reaching their potential."

Nick Foss, an 18-year-old Columbine senior who was slightly hurt in the attack, was at the service with his twin, Adam. They said they used to call Shoels "Little Man."

"He's smiling down on us," Nick Foss said. "I know he is."

Many in the crowd appeared exhausted.

By the thousands, people have come to service after service, packing pews and sharing tears to say goodbye to one, three, even five friends — more funerals in a week than some people attend in years.

"I didn't have the privilege of knowing Isaiah. And I didn't know the boy that we buried yesterday or the child that we buried on Tuesday and Monday or Sunday or Saturday. But I do know that these were good children," Gov. Bill Owens said. "If there's anything good that can come from this, it's that it's bringing Colorado and this nation together."

Shoels, who was to graduate in May, suffered health problems as a child and had heart surgery twice. He had wanted to attend an arts college.

"If Isaiah was in the cafeteria, there was a group of people around Isaiah," Columbine Principal Frank DeAngelis said. "People wanted to be around Isaiah."

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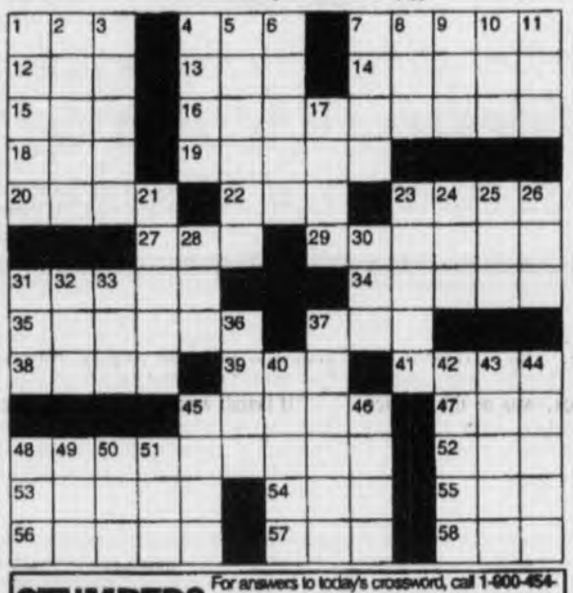
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4 Sun. speech
7 Rake over the —
12 Mined find
13 Lumberyard item
14 Hypnotized
15 Card table call
16 Mottled mount
18 Exploit
19 Beauty's love
20 Appear
22 Caustic solution
23 Screendom's "Elephant Boy"
27 Tummy muscles, briefly
29 Bait for Atalanta
31 Zest
34 Lasso
35 Entreaty
37 Tittle
38 Bengal and Biscay
39 — pro nobis
41 Paula of "CBS This Morning"
45 Make adjustments
47 Larry's pal
48 Hors d'oeuvre
52 Pay with plastic
53 Valentine symbol
54 Tulsa sch.
55 Disencumber
56 "As You Like It" locale
57 Reuben holder
58 Certainly

DOWN
1 Fake
2 Obey reveille
3 Actress Zellweger
4 Swedish car
5 Cans from class
6 Settle up
7 Unorthodox sect
8 "Sail — Ship of State!"
9 Commotion
10 Bandleader Brown
11 Madrilenian Mrs.
17 Cruising
21 Partners
23 Chow or Pomeranian
24 Carte preceder
25 OTB transaction
26 Can.-Mex. connection
28 Feathery accessory
30 Paid player
31 Run up the phone bill
32 "— Lazy River"
33 Antonio Prohias character
36 California town
37 Making sport
40 Barbershop item
42 Writer Cleveland
43 Comic Mandel
44 Requirements
45 Env. abbr.
46 Quiz answer
48 "Eureka!"
49 Apiece
50 Beatnik's digs
51 Prior to

Solution time: 28 mins.

C	U	P	■	S	I	D	E	■	C	H	E	F
A	S	A	■	O	K	R	A	■	R	I	D	E
P	A	N	C	R	E	A	S	■	O	L	G	A
■	■	O	U	T	■	W	E	B	S	T	E	R
B	A	R	B	E	R	■	L	I	E	S	■	■
I	T	A	■	D	U	B	■	D	E	P	T	H
B	O	M	B	■	E	L	L	■	S	A	R	I
S	M	A	L	L	■	Y	I	P	■	N	O	D
■	■	■	O	A	K	■	P	L	A	T	T	E
F	L	O	T	S	A	M	■	I	C	H	■	■
R	O	O	T	■	P	A	N	A	T	E	L	A
A	D	Z	E	■	O	D	I	N	■	O	I	L
N	E	E	R	■	K	E	P	T	■	N	E	E

Yesterday's answer 4-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

4-30 **CRYPTOQUIP**

Z IJLE ODG'C XBTHZJEUO AJEC DE HKB KGELTO ABEXBT'I CDDT: DGH HD UGELB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A PIANO TEACHER FORCEFULLY TOLD HER FISH STUDENT, "PRACTICE YOUR SCALES!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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FRIDAY'S *movie times*

Every Friday the Collegian will publish movie times in this space as a service to its readers. Movie times are for Friday only and a complete list of show times can be found by calling Westloop Theatres at 539-1291 or Seth Child Theatres at 776-9886.

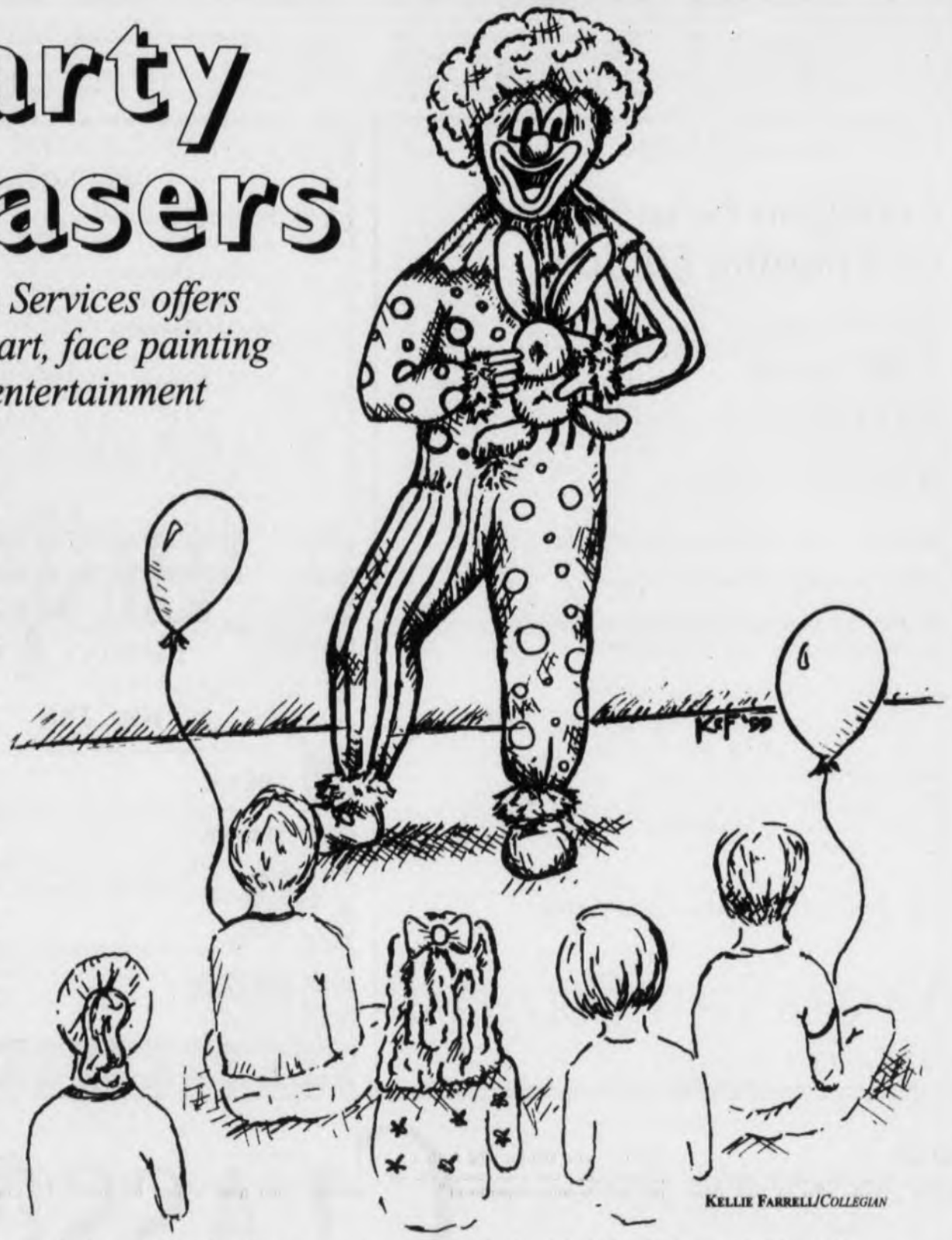
WESTLOOP THEATRES
"Idle Hands"
7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Pushing Tin"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Shakespeare in Love"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Life is Beautiful"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"10 Things I Hate About You"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Lost and Found"
7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

SETH CHILD THEATRES
"The Out-of-Towners"
7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"Go"
9:35 p.m.
"Never Been Kissed"
7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Forces of Nature"
7:20 p.m
"Life"
7:15 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"The Matrix"
7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Entrapment"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Party Pleasers

Clown Services offers balloon art, face painting for entertainment

By KELLY D. LYNN
Kansas State Collegian



KELLIE FARRELL/*Collegian*

Clown Services of Salina provides many forms of entertainment for various sorts of group events and festivals.

"Humor is good medicine," said Tim Iman, owner of Clown Services in Salina.

Clown Services includes services such as clown entertainment, stage performances, stilt walking and face painting for birthday parties, company picnics, grand openings, family gatherings, church groups and festivals, Iman said.

He said the birthday parties that have utilized Clown Services usually consist of eight to 10 children who range in age from three to eight. Iman said he also has performed for a crowd as large as 500 people before.

■ MORE INFO?
Call Clown Services at (785) 827-6026

Iman acts as the main clown but also hires other entertainers depending on the size of the event. Other resources Clown Services provides include jugglers, magicians, dog acts, sound equipment, backdrops and other stage equipment.

He said he builds many of his own props, such as large letters of the alphabet for a routine called "alphabet soup."

During his routine, Iman said he puns the names of various letters in the alphabet.

For example, after asking kids, "Are you ready?" Iman surprises them with a large, red letter "E." Similarly, anytime a child says "Oh," Iman brings out the letter "O."

After expressing a dislike for green peas, Iman brings out large letter "P"s painted green.

Then, adding that he especially doesn't like green peas when they become mixed with his gravy, he shows the children a large, gray letter "V."

Iman also performs an impersonation of Moses trying to part the Red Sea as he attempts to break an oversized red letter "C" in half.

Iman said his interest in the clown entertainment business began when the Salina Arts and Humanity Commission gave him a grant to study with a clown at the Clown Factory in Wichita.

Iman began providing entertainment as a clown 3 1/2 years ago, said Iman's wife, Dawn, who is the co-owner of Clown Services.

Iman said he learns many of his routines and jokes from books and conferences that he attends throughout the state.

His clown career also has led him to conventions throughout the country, including the Clowns of America International Skit Competition, which will take him to Minnesota this month.

Clowns also can attend a two-week clown academy in Wisconsin, Iman said.

Clown Services charges a set rate per hour for specific events, such as birthday parties, although rates for other events, such as company parties or stage performances, are determined by how many other entertainers are needed and the duration of the performance, Iman said.

Balloon art is a popular activity at birthday parties, he said.

Iman said every child at the party receives a balloon animal, and the birthday child gets three or four balloon figures such as a balloon hat, a belt with a loop, and a sword.

"We also provide unique face painting," Iman said.

Using state-of-the-art air brushes and hypoallergenic face paint, face painters can create more than 300 designs, he said.

Face-paint designs also can be customized at the request of conventions, festivals and other groups. A slogan, logo or any message can be incorporated into the performance at the request of the client, such as the "Buckle Up" phrase that was printed at a convention Iman recently worked at, he said.

"We can also provide atmosphere for different parties," Iman said.

Clown Services rents 10- to 15-foot long, multi-colored banners for various occasions.

"They really add color to the air and atmosphere for large festivals and picnics," Iman said.

Dawn Iman said the business is always busy.

"Clown Services provides entertainment all year long, entertaining up to three events a week in the summer," she said.

Iman said he is proud he can provide laughter to others through his profession.

"Laughter has a healing quality," Iman said. "I take pride in the fact that I'm a professional clown that is entertaining and funny."

"LAUGHTER HAS A HEALING QUALITY."
TIM IMAN, OWNER OF CLOWN SERVICES IN SALINA

K-State professor's plays to open in New York City

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
Kansas State Collegian

Watch out, New York. KSU Theatre is coming your way this weekend.

Two plays by Judith Zivanovic, professor of speech communication, theater and dance, will be performed this weekend in Love Creek's Theater in New York City. One of the plays, "Whatever a Girl Wants," will be performed today, Saturday and May 7-8, and the second, "English is a Foreign Language," will be performed later this month, both as part of the "1999 Spring One Acts" play festival, sponsored by Love Creek Productions.

■ MORE INFO?
Contact Judith Zivanovic at 532-6875.

"Whatever a Girl Wants," is a play about two young women who learn about life, love and sex from each other. It first was performed in New York in 1995.

Zivanovic is no stranger to New York. Love Creek Productions featured her full-length play, "Surprise!" Love Creek also has produced two of her short plays each year since 1994.

The company calls for plays each year from universities across the nation, and applicants must undergo an extensive submission process, Zivanovic said.

Zivanovic said she was disappointed that classes will still be in session when her first play is being presented, but said she was pleased to see "English," is being performed after finals week.

Zivanovic said the plays mainly are being presented not for entertainment, but as a showcase of prospective plays that other universities could produce.

"There are going to be people there who just want to see the plays, but other people actually have interest in putting on the plays," Zivanovic said. "They might be producers, actors or directors looking for a piece to do."

"Connections are very important in the arts, and Judith has those connections. She can help budding playwrights find the right stage on which to produce their work."

— Norman Fedder
distinguished K-State professor of theater

Next year, Zivanovic will teach a playwrighting course, taking over for distinguished professor of theater, Norman Fedder, who is retiring at the end of the school year. Fedder said he thought the students will benefit from Zivanovic's experience of having plays performed in New York.

"This gives students the opportunity to extend their work by connecting with the New York scene," he said. "Connections are very important in the arts, and Judith has those connections. She can help budding playwrights find the right stage on which to produce their work.

"If a teacher is a professional playwright, the knowledge gained by working in a professional setting can benefit the students by him or her being able to teach more proficiently."

Zivanovic said she agreed, and her experiences in New York can be helpful in her course.

"With students in Playwrighting, they'll be interested in knowing the details of the production process and getting ideas about writing," she said.

Marci Maullar, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, said she thought Zivanovic was an asset to the department.

"I've read some of her plays, and I find them very educational and entertaining," she said. "We're very fortunate to have her as one of our playwrights."

Zivanovic said, she is eager to see the plays performed so she can analyze her work.

"I appreciate seeing the plays on their feet," she said. "When you write a play, your goal is to see it performed. It gives you an idea of what's working in the play and what's not working, and giving you a chance to be able to catch things you might want to change."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Survey shows current teen-age drunken driving rates staying steady

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rates of teen-agers who drink and drive dropped dramatically in the last decade, but those reductions now have leveled off, according to a new study raising concern among alcohol experts.

The prevalence of teen drunken driving fell about 40 percent between 1984 and 1997, said the study by Patrick O'Malley of the University of Michigan.

A closer examination of the 1990s showed the progress might have peaked in 1992, O'Malley reported Thursday in the American Journal of Public Health. Since then, teen drunken-driving rates largely have stayed steady — although he did find a slight, not statistically significant, increase between 1995 and 1997.

What halted the progress?

O'Malley theorizes that teen-agers heard a lot more about the dangers of drunken driving in the 1980s and early 1990s than they do today.

"There was a lot of activity and attention paid to the problem between 1984 and 1992," O'Malley said, recalling the 1980's passage of 21 as the drinking age, important Mothers Against Drunk Driving campaigns and publicity about the importance of having a designated driver.

"Some of that attention has dissipated," he said.

The government already had recorded a 59-percent reduction in alcohol-related traffic fatalities among 15- to 20-year-olds between 1982 and 1997, said alcohol expert Ralph Hingson of Boston University.

O'Malley's new findings "should be of concern," because they suggest newer teen drivers aren't getting the message, he said.

Hingson said part of the problem is lack of enforcement of "zero tolerance" laws that are supposed to immediately revoke drivers' licenses if teens drive after consuming any alcohol.

Many teens aren't even aware of those laws, he said.

In addition, at least a third of stores sell alcohol without checking the customer's age, said Alexander Wagenaar of the University of Minnesota, who studies compliance with alcohol laws.

O'Malley used data from one of the longest-running surveys of teen health issues, run by his university.

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Leslie Serrano
Kari Schaaf
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010

Announcements

1999 ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks have arrived! Stop by and pick yours up or purchase one for $29.95 today. 103 Kedzie. Monday-Friday 8-5pm.

GRADUATION BUFFET at Bobby T's- May 15th, 11a.m.- 3:30p.m. $6.95- roast beef, chicken casserolle- potato- veggies- salads. Reservations required for more than six.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375-4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

MOTHERS DAY Open House Sunday, May 2, 2:00-5:00pm. Independent Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Offering 10% off everything. Deluxe gift wrapping 1224 Pomeroy #1, 776-5634.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND GOLDEN charm near Bushnell Hall and Bushnell Annex on April 20. To claim stop by 103 Kedzie.

FOUND: SET of negatives in sleeves on the south end of East Stadium. To claim call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

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110

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A NICE two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus, $365, August 1. 539-1713.

A THREE to four-bedroom, 1000 Bluemont. Nice, walk to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Showing 4:30p.m. daily. 770-7230.

AGGIEVILLE- 12TH and Moro. Two one-bedrooms left. Very reasonably priced. 539-5269 or 539-7479.

APARTMENT NEAR Durland Hall has vacancy for June and July. 537-1550.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, $475. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom at $410. Two one-bedroom at $300. No pets. Close to campus. 539-4568, 776-4834.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks west of campus. $250/ month. Available June 1. 537-4766.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN, large two-bedroom, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth. One-bedroom studio, 1124 Ratone. One-bedroom garden apartment, four-bedroom, 1806 Laramie. 539-0590, evenings.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available August 1. Water and trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Ave.

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FOUR AND Three-bedroom apartments. Walk to campus, nice, washer/ dryer, central air, dishwasher. June or August. 770-7230.

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ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, $420 month. Evening 537-6216, Day 556-2923.

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TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, 814 Thurston. $450/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

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115 [redacted]

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120 [redacted]

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HOUSE FOR Rent: Three or four-bedroom, one bathroom, Phelps Home, near campus. No pets. $800/ month. 12 month lease, beginning August 1. Call 776–0301 or 537–8186 for an appointment. Deposit required.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplexes, available June or August. Also small three-bedroom house, available August. 539-4087 leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM 2029 Shirley. Spacious, June lease, washer/ dryer. Bills paid includes cable, $275/ person. One-bedroom, June lease. 776–7724.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, three-bedroom duplex, one block to campus, washer/ dryer, no pets. August lease. 537-7991 or 556-6501.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM in country, closed in double garage, $400. 539–2356.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, new carpet and paint, 410 Osage, $700/ month. (816) 761–0090.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539–1554.

125 [redacted]

For Sale- Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 770-7230 or 539-1713.

135 [redacted]

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home, washer and dryer, two-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, great condition, Riverchase Park, asking $9200, 587–0331.

14X75 WINDSOR, three-bedroom, two bath in Redbud. $3100 in improvements, below book. Great deal! 565–0284.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539–0336.

145 [redacted]

Roommate Wanted

$295/ month, all utilities paid, big backyard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Own room with bathroom. Two blocks from campus. Available June 1. Non-smoker. 565–0171.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Nice duplex, close to campus and City Park. Washer/ dryer. Only two months rent to pay. Available after finals. Call 565–9293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment one block from campus. $230/ month plus utilities. Beginning August 1. Call Ali or Traci, 537-7513.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Two bedrooms available, one with personal bath. $145/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house, 2311 Anderson, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities, August-July, washer/ dryer. 395–5439.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

NEXT TO KSU, deluxe two-bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Need male roommate $200. 539-2482.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer. Apartment across street from campus. $162.50/ month plus one-half bills. Water/ trash paid. No deposit. 537-9283.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom, two bath brick house. 918 N. Manhattan. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from campus. Laundry hook-ups, garage, off-street parking. Trash paid, appliances furnished. $200/ month plus utilities. 587-4187. Ask for Dave.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Across from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 587–0744.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

SIX MONTH LEASE or one year at University Commons. Two-bedroom. Washer/ dryer, private bathroom. Non-smoking female roommate wanted. 776–9500.

TWO GUYS, a girl and a cat are looking for a female for summer and or fall. Duplex, one block from KSU, $170/ month, call 539-1534.

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150 [redacted]

Sublease

1725 ANDERSON— across from Union. Available May- August. One to six-bedroom, washer/ dryer central air-conditioning. Fully furnished. $200/ month. Call Matt/ Lindsey, 776-7978.

1850 CLAFLIN, three-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Available mid-May to mid-August. $150 per person per month plus utilities, negotiable. 537–4769.

1856 ANDERSON Place, spacious one-bedroom, one block west of campus, washer/ dryer on site. $379/ month (negotiable), available June 1 to July 31. Call Lana at 587–0272.

APARTMENT FOR summer sublease. Fully furnished. University Commons. Call 539-8115. Ask for Shannon or Lacey. Please leave message.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartment. Available now-July 31. One bedroom of a two-bedroom. Only $200/ month plus utilities. 587-0948

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, two baths, furnished, quiet location. Mid-May- mid-August. $700/ month. Phone 776-9505 (home), 532-7176 (office), e-mail: 7marsoc@ksu.edu

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to campus. Sublease one of two-bedroom. Sublease for three months. Negotiable. Call Lee 539–2482 or Rejesh 539–1411.

ONE- FOUR bedrooms available for summer. One-fourth utilities. $240/ month, possible to negotiate. 776–9495.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532–7359, (785)562–5468 or Penny: 537–2949.

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY through July 31 in a four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Call Ashley at 565–9136.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $235/ month plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Available June 1 (possibly sooner) through July 31. 539-5321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available immediately, $137.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Please call Wes, 565–9078.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available. Four-bedroom house on Kearney. Available middle of May to end of July. Rent is negotiable. 776-4397.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 20- July 31. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. One block from Aggieville, guy or girl, call Allyson, 587-8471.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom, partly furnished apartment. Water and trash paid. $450/ month (negotiable). 532–0042.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two and three-bedroom near campus. June 1 through July 31. 537-1746.

TWO-THREE rooms available to sublease in a four-bedroom apartment May-August. Fully furnished. University Commons, rent negotiable. Call Autumn, 537-1261

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Off-road parking. Washer/ dryer on location. Partly furnished. Available June 1. 770-8070.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS- Sublease this summer for $200/ month. Bills paid. One or two rooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. Call Andy 565-9067.

165 [redacted]

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

Amherst Self Storage
Summer Special
Wide variety of sizes available starting at $15 per month
Pay for 3 months in advance and receive a 10% discount
200 Plymate Lane West Manhattan off Seth Childs
776-3888 or 537-7701

300 employment/ opportunities

310 [redacted]

Help Wanted

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$34K FOR ENTRY LEVEL. No experience or sales required. Call (800)521–9090.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- part-time position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587–0399.

BANK ON GETTING A TAN THIS SUMMER! College Pro Painters, North America's largest exterior house painting company is currently seeking hard working, motivated individuals who enjoy working outdoors to fill summer painting and job-sight management postions. Wages from **$7- $10** per hour, locations in K.C., Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, and Topeka. Will train, Call today! **1-888-277-9787** or, check us out at **www.collegepro.com**!

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girls Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June- August, 1999. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778–0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

CHILD CARE in my home. Flexible part-time, 15- 25 hours a week through summer. Christian background preferred. Call 537–4508, leave message.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529–2465.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN SALES? Post your resume for free with Sales Trax. Kansas City employers are buying resumes from us rather than advertising their sales jobs. We'll distribute your resume to them and you just answer their calls. No cost, no risk. Call Sales Trax at (913) 897-2500 for more information about posting and for career fair updates.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buhsee) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for college students for summer work. Excellent opportunity to stay in town for summer. CDL drivers, helpers, and packers wanted. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Very competitive hourly wages.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for a college student to start full-time and work during the summer months. If hired, person would start immediately part-time working around class schedule to be trained in performing miscellaneous office duties. Apply as soon as possible at 615 S 11th St. on Fort Riley Blvd. Excellent internship alternative.

DEAN LIQUOR is hiring for Fall now. Work. Learn. Perks. Play. Applications, 12th and Laramie.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Subs N Such. 211 S. Seth Child.

FULL-TIME SUMMER employment. Person with mechanical aptitude. K-Hill Engine Service, 776–4181.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776–3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HEALTH CARE ATTENDANT: Part-time positions. Availability needed Tuesday- Saturday 8a.m.-5p.m.; approximately 25 hours per week. Second position needed Saturday and Sunday 5- 11p.m. and Monday- Wednesdat 8a.m.-5p.m.; approximately 20 hours per week. Provide personal care and homemaker services for senior adults in their own homes. Certification not required. Apply at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poynts, Manhattan. EOE.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains two hours southwest of Denver. Live and work with children May 24- August 10, 1999. Salary plus housing and insurance. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Call (303)778–0109 ext. 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org

JOHNSON COUNTY Public Works department, located in Olathe, KS has openings for four Engineering Interns. These positions will conduct field investigations, computations and use microcomputers to inventory facilities (bridges, culverts, signs, etc.); construction inspection and surveying for bridge, grading, and culvert projects; drafting and detail design for grading and culvert projects. Qualifications: Ability to use application programs on PC's. Knowledge of trigonometry and elementary civil engineering calculations such as solid geometry, weight volume relationships, and coordinate geometry. Must currently be enrolled in civil engineering curriculum, with at least two years completed. Validated driver's license and good driving record required. Interested candidates should submit resumes to: Johnson County Human & Organizational Development, 111 S. Cherry, Olathe, KS 66061.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, hostess, bus boy, lunch and dinner, well paid, 539–9300.

LAB INSTRUCTORS: The Department of Physics has a few openings for part-time instructors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall 1999 semester. The duties can include teaching physic laboratories, grading papers, working in the library, or help sessions. Minimum qualifications are, must be enrolled, sophomore standing, and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. If Applicants first language is not English, he/ she must score 50 on the SPEAK test. Apply to the Department of Physics, Cardwell 116. Deadline May 1.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex is seeking attractive individual to assist with leasing. Part- time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello, Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE. Nation's Premier Membership and Media Company seeks motivated, outgoing, and goal oriented individuals to manage college promo tour. Great pay and expense paid travel. Excellent entry level positions with growth potential. Immediate openings, e-mail or fax resume to: Student Advantage, (785) 749-5874, jsipes@studentadvantage.com, or call (785) 749-3829. or (800) 783-4237 ext. 2094.

MUSCLES NEEDED. Pick-up and deliveries three days/ week. Grand Ol' Trunk, 1304 Pillsbury Drive. 537-2273.

PAINTER. ALL Star Maintenance, Inc. is looking for experienced PAINTERS. Pay rate is $9.63 per hour. Applicants must have a valid drivers license and be able to pass a drug screen. EEO/M/F/V/D. Pick up application at: All Star Maintenance, Inc. 2370 "I" Street, Fort Riley, KS 66442.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks outgoing individual for long-term office assistant. Must be available full-time Tuesday-Saturday. Call 539–1550.

ROSE GIRLS WANTED. * Meet people in Aggieville. * Earn $7-$8/ hour. * Work part-time on weekends. Sales people wanted for rose sales in Aggieville bars. This is a fun job for people who enjoy working with the public, and enjoy the nightclub environment. Must be 18 and have transportation. No experience necessary. Call Rosemary (776-7123) for more information and to schedule an interview.

SEEKING PART-TIME CMA's and CNA's. Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living Residence. 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. 776-1772.

STEEL and Pipe Supply Company has a full-time opening for a maintenance worker, $6/ hour. High school or GED required. Possible part-time in fall. Must be **HANDY**. Send resumes to P.O.Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. EOE

STUDENT OFFICE assistant to perform general office duties and advanced assignments that involve accounting and computer skills. Prefer experience with MS Office, WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and Paradox. Seek individual who is personable, reliable, conscientious and able to work independently. Prefer accounting or business major. Must work summers. $5.15 per hour. If interested, complete application at Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building. 532-5854.

STUDENT PC/ NETWORK TECHNICIAN in Kansas State Univeristy, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours- now/ 40 hours- summer) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Extensive knowledge of PC's required. Preference given to candidates with knowledge of Novell networks, TCP/ IP configuration issues and PC diagonstic experience. Contact Andy Applegarth by electronic mail at applegaa@k-state.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: Until position is filled. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

STUDENT PROJECT SUPPORT PROGRAMMER in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (20- 30 hours-now/ 40 hours- summer) Competitive (above minimum) wage. Assist with various Oracle software products. Emphasis will be for special projects. Knowledge of UNIX, LANS, HTML and JAVA helpful. Contact Mike Wonderlich at 532-7847, by electronic mail at wonder@k-state.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Application deadline: May 3, 1999. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (**NGML**) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14, 1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of DISPATCHER. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER, 621 Humboldt St., Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation beginning on Monday, April 26, 1999 and ending on May 12, 1999 at 4p.m. Starting salary is $1725.40 per month with numerous employee benefits. Applicants must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age; a high school graduate (or GED equivalent); must demonstrate a data entry typing ability of 5190 characters per hour net, basic grammar, spelling and math comprehension; must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures; must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Applicants must be willing and able to work any shift. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785)537–6100 weekdays between 8:30- 11:30a.m. or 1:30- 4:30p.m.

THOROUGH HOUSE-CLEANING. Under ideal circumstances for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Send resume to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930–3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, fun-loving individual to babysit three-year-old and three month old in my home. Must be available Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Call Jill at 587-8767.

WEEKEND LEASING Consultant needed immediately. Must be dependable, responsible, organized, and friendly. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 1409 Chase Place.

330 [redacted]

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

400 open market

410 [redacted]

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

420 [redacted]

Garage/Yard Sales

VINTAGE CLOTHING SALE: Seniors Center, 412 Leavenworth Friday, April 30. 1- 3:30p.m. Saturday May 1, 8-11:00a.m. Good stuff at great prices.

435 [redacted]

Computers

486 PERSONAL computer. Windows 3.11 with monitor, printer, keyboard and mouse. $300 or best offer. 776–9818.

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500 transportation

510 [redacted]

Automobiles

1982 Z28. Loaded. Balanced 350 V-8, t-tops, high-end stereo, superb condition. Must See! $3800 ($3200 without subwoofers) or best offer. 587–4697.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Wagon. Many new parts, ready to haul. $500. 539–9147.

1989 FORD Tempo GL 84,000 miles, runs great on highway. Must sell before moving. Asking $1500. Call 539-3793, leave message.

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED. 4X4, air-conditioner, automatic, leather, nice car. Priced cheap, $4750 or best offer. Call Mike 565–9080, 313-0310.

1991 PONTIAC Sunbird, two door, V6, five-speed, excellent condition $3,000 obo. Call Kelly at 776-9026

HONDAS FROM $500! Siezed and auctioned nationwide. Police impounds, tax repos, U.S. Marshall sales. For listings (800)319-3323, ext. 7536.

530 [redacted]

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Shadow 700. Great condition, helmet and saddlebags included. $2000. Call 565–9535, Brian.

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20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

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each word over 20 $.25 per word

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
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300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

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Now Hiring
A new team for the new millennium! I need a kitchen crew that likes a casual work environment, but **loves** a challenge! Must be high-energy, fast-learning and looking for long-term employment. Season football ticket holders need not apply.
Please apply in person at 1200 Moro from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Fri. and ask for Laura.
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SCRIMMAGE

■ *continued from page 1*

K-State will play its first scrimmage in front of a crowd after coming off of a Big 12 Conference North Division Title in 1999 and a season that included a monumental 40-30 win against Nebraska on Nov. 14.

The Wildcats lost eight offensive starters and four defensive starters and are forced to replace such stars as Davey O'Brien award winner and Heisman trophy runner-up Michael Bishop, third-round draft pick Martin Gramatica, all-time leading rusher Eric Hickson, linebacker Jeff Kelly, offensive lineman Ryan Young and others.

The main question for the Cats before K-State faces Temple in the season opener on Sept. 5 has revolved around the replacement of Bishop.

Adam Helm and Beasley have been the forerunners to be Bishop's successor, but Beasley has had few snaps in spring due to an injury. Helm and Jeremy Milne will see action in the spring game.

"We've had a lot of work with Helm and Jeremy Milne," Snyder said. "They need to get better. I think they haven't expressed the consistency that you would like to have. There are just certain parts of their games they will have to develop.

"Jonathan has not taken a lot of snaps because this spring we haven't had a chance to put him in the mix as much. With the other two, we're just focusing on trying to improve their game."

With the loss of so many players and the increase of spring injuries, Snyder said there are few players who have their positions secure.

"There are a lot of positions that are honestly available at this point in time, where competition is competitive," he said. "I can't tell you that a decision has been made.

"Would you tell me that Darren Howard would be beaten out at defensive end? In all likelihood not. You aren't going to uproot Mark Simoneau. I think any place where we have had a graduation is still open and competitive."

Senior linebacker Simoneau said the Wildcats are making progress, but they are not where they hope to be in the fall.

"Offensively and defensively, we have made steps," he said. "We aren't where we should be. For coach, if the defense does well, he is mad at the offense. If the offense does well, he is mad at the defense. It's a lose-lose situation. So he is pretty much mad all of the time."

Junior running back David Allen said the spring game gives Wildcat fans the chance to get a sneak peak before next season.

"To me its just like another practice," Allen said. "To the fans, it gives them a chance to see what's going for next year. I think the whole team has progressed. Especially, the offense. It has come a long way."

Long-range plans give direction for zoo's future

BY LYNETTE ABITZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sunset Zoological Park has plans to emerge as a bigger and better zoo in the future.

Sunset Zoo has modified a plan, in existence since 1987, to add new exhibits and make improvements to the current infrastructure, said Richard Allen, park planner for the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation.

The plan also calls for a 3 1/2 acre expansion, changing out species so more appropriate species can be put in place, and creating traffic patterns for visitors, Sunset Zoo Director Scott Shoemaker said.

Allen said Sunset Zoo is in need of improvements, and he compared it to a book.

"If you read the same book over and over, you're not going to be as likely to read it again," he said.

Ideas for the plans came from people in the field and lists of endangered species. Shoemaker said many of the zoo's staff also have experience from working at other zoos. Visitors were surveyed for the past five to six years and gave recommendations about what animals they would like to see, Allen said.

The African and North American Plains exhibits would be part of the additions and would add new animals to Sunset Zoo. The African exhibit will tentatively include rhinos, giraffe, zebras and possibly other small African species. The North American Plains exhibit will feature bison, elk, pronghorn and birds. The Sunset Zoo currently has some pronghorn but doesn't have bison at this time, Shoemaker said.

Plumbing and wiring would be the main renovations to current exhibits. While species will be changed out, Shoemaker said animals won't be completely removed from the zoo.

"We're not going to sacrifice animals for future exhibits," he said.

The plan also will serve Sunset Zoo visitors. Shoemaker said there is no clear-cut way to see the zoo, and the changes would give a more logical order to touring the zoo. There also are plans to improve the development of guest services such as concessions and the amphitheater, he said.

"Hopefully it will make the zoo more pleasing to see and enhance our educational opportunities," Shoemaker said.

The zoo instituted the plan so if money becomes available, changes can be made.

"It is a long-range plan that is going to be donor-driven," Shoemaker said. "We're trying to not make it taxpayer driven."

He said the zoo wants to keep it in the scope of what Manhattan can afford.

The Friends of the Sunset Zoo and the Sunset Zoological Park and Wildlife Conservation Trust are helping with donations.

The plan is based on the current ticket prices, but Shoemaker said there is no way to tell what ticket prices will be in 20 to 25 years.

Shoemaker said he hopes the changes will add appeal to the zoo.

"It will give a more regional appeal to the zoo and generate tourist dollars within the Manhattan community," Shoemaker said.

"We're very excited about it and think it will provide the zoo direction for the next 20 to 25 years," he said.

Anyone interested in making a financial contribution or volunteering can call the zoo at 587-2737. People can become zoo docents, who help with educational programs by taking a 14-week class.

SENATE

■ *continued from page 1*

Library. However, because the Salina campus does not have all the same fees, it needs its own president and vice president to deal with those issues.

Until 3 1/2 years ago, the K-State-Salina student government sent two of its senators to Manhattan to serve on Senate. Muir said when it decided to terminate the seats in Senate, there was an agreement that its seats would be traded off for its student body president to serve on the main campus' student body president's cabinet.

"They felt many of the issues being voted on had nothing to do with them," Muir said.

In 1997, the election regulations were rewritten, and K-State-Salina was left out when a constitutional amendment was made to include the words "main campus" among those allowed to vote. Constitutional amendments must be ratified by six of nine college councils, which, Worcester said, does not include the College of Technology and Aviation. Instead, it includes the Graduate School and other colleges located on the Manhattan campus.

Therefore, when the original amendment went through to add the words "main campus," the College of Technology and Aviation never saw it.

So, in last year's election, it was in the rules that K-State-Salina students could not vote. Despite this, they did vote, Worcester said.

They did not, however, vote in this year's election.

Muir said the students at K-State-Salina wanted to vote but were told they couldn't after someone read the Student Governing Association Constitution and noticed the words "main campus."

"I think a lot of the confusion is we're separated by campuses instead of being seen as a college of unity," Watkins said.

He and Salina Sen. Jason Johnson said a lot of students have contacted them with concerns, and there is a mass feeling they should be allowed to vote.

"I totally agree with that for various reasons, due to the fact our student body president only represents Salina," he said. "As it is my understanding, the president at the main campus represents all colleges as a whole.

"The majority or more than the majority are fired up that they should have the right to vote," Johnson said.

The K-State-Salina student body president does have representation on the Kansas Board of Regents Students Advisory Committee but has no voting privileges. Student Body President Jason Heinrich would vote on the committee for both campuses.

Senate approved of the appointments to Heinrich's cabinet and judicial branch on Thursday evening, including the approval of Kimberly Peschka as the summer treasurer.

Appointments to Heinrich's cabinet included Chief to Staff Emily Emmerson, Academic Affairs Director Brooke Thompson, Adult Student Services Coordinator Thomas Hardie, Campus Development Director Mellissa Vopat, College Council Coordinator Elijah Keever, Environmental Awareness and Community Service Director Jodi Mason and Executive Assistant to the President Phil Stein will be members of the Heinrich staff in the 1999-2000 school year.

Additional cabinet members include Governmental Relations Director Travis Morgan, Multicultural and International Affairs Director Brinda Govindarajan, Off-Campus Housing and Transportation Director Jacob Musick, On-Campus Housing Coordinator Nick Lander, Public Relations Director Robben Roesler and Technology Coordinator Jonas Heinrich.

Another bill that would have taken the attorney general selection process out of the hands of the student body president died after its creators pulled their authorship.

395-4444
campus forum

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AT THE HELM?

Saturday's spring football scrimmage showcased next year's team, but didn't settle the debate over who will replace Michael Bishop.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



MONDAY
MAY 3, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 147
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 82
LOW 58

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

POWs released, NATO continues airstrikes

■ Clinton welcomes release of prisoners but refuses request from Milosevic to stop strikes.

BY LAURA MYERS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton welcomed Yugoslavia's dramatic release Sunday of three U.S. soldiers, but his administration rebuffed Slobodan Milosevic's request for a pause in the airstrikes and for a meeting with the president until the Serbian leader agrees to all NATO demands.

"This gesture … of goodwill cannot obliterate or overcome the stench of evil and death that has been inflicted in those killing fields in Kosovo," Defense Secretary William Cohen said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Cohen and other U.S. officials sounded a hardline, suggesting Milosevic had simply engaged in a "PR stunt" in releasing the American prisoners.

But the administration was coming under pressure from a variety of sources to seek a diplomatic end to the crisis — from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who arranged the soldiers' release, to two top Republican leaders in Congress.

OPERATION *determined force*
CONFLICT IN YUGOSLAVIA

"As Jesse Jackson would say, 'Give peace a chance here,'" Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said on CNN's "Late Edition." "There seems to be some momentum. There seems to be an opportunity. We should seize this moment."

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, told "Fox News Sunday" that Clinton should meet Milosevic to negotiate an end to "this failed policy of bombing for diplomacy."

The Russians, who have been seeking a diplomatic solution for weeks, won an audience with Clinton for this morning. A spokesman for Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., said he had worked out a peace plan with Russian legislators in Vienna, Austria, requiring an armed international peacekeeping force in Kosovo. But Milosevic hasn't accepted yet, and Weldon didn't have White House authority to negotiate.

Clinton gave little ground, insisting that NATO airstrikes, now in their sixth week, would continue unabated until Milosevic agrees to withdraw troops from the Serbian province of Kosovo and allow ethnic Albanians 'o return under self-rule and the protection of an armed NATO-led force.

"As we welcome our soldiers home, our thoughts also turn to the over 1 million Kosovars who are unable to go home because of the policies of the regime in Belgrade," Clinton said in a statement. "Today we reaffirm our resolve to persevere until they, too, can return — with security and self government."

The president said he was grateful to Jackson, whose personal mission to the Yugoslav capital of

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 6

Kansas reservists deployed to Europe

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MCCONNELL AIR FORCE BASE, Kan. — A high school government teacher being deployed in support of the air war against Yugoslavia said Sunday his departure should prove to his students that he fights for the principles he teaches in class.

"Those are human principals — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — not American principals," he said. "They are being violated."

The Topeka teacher was one of about 54 members of the 931st Air Refueling Group activated for departure Monday from McConnell Air Force Base. At least 64 reservists from the unit will be going to Europe.

Like most of the reservists, Randy declined to give his last name. Military officials had ordered departing reservists to remove any identification tags from their flight suits after death threats were received against families of departing reservists around the country.

It is not the first time Randy has been to Europe on this mission. He went during spring break during the initial planning stages — and then used his experiences there to teach his social studies students.

"My students for once were interested in what was going on," he said. "It shows them their lives can be affected by what goes on

■ *See* RESERVISTS *on* PAGE 6

Biowarfare lab to be discussed during forum

BY MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty, students and community members will have an opportunity to get their questions answered regarding the proposed $82 million addition to the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Talat Rahman, Faculty Senate president, organized a forum to discuss the proposed addition. The forum will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Little Theatre.

"The forum will let us know what research will be done, who will fund it and if there will be danger to the community," Rahman said.

The main purpose of the lab would be to research crops and food safety. However, there is a possibility for biowarfare research to be conducted in the facility as well.

Proponents of the addition will present information at the forum, followed by opponents to the project. Audience members then will have an opportunity to ask questions and raise concerns about the proposal.

Dave MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, is working with other faculty members to become informed about the proposal and prepare questions to ask at the forum.

"I'm interested in getting more information because, at this stage, I'm inclined to oppose it," MacFarland said. "I'm inclined to oppose it because I haven't been given much information."

MacFarland said he feels the community needs to be given more information as well.

"I'm not sure we have considered well enough the long-term consequences of these things," he said.

MacFarland said he supports food-safety research but not necessarily biowarfare research.

"It would be hard for anyone to make a case that we shouldn't increase food safety at K-State," he said. "But I think that if increasing food safety could possibly allow biological warfare research to be done, that's something different."

The main concern for both faculty and community members, Rahman said, is that the research done in the lab will not be open to

■ *See* LAB *on* PAGE 6

Textbook demand determines prices

BY JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The time again has come when students look forward to putting a little extra cash in their pockets from textbook buyback, but it might not always be as much as they had hoped.

"There was one semester that I had a sociology book that the bookstore would take back for a dollar," said Gaylon Corley, senior in agricultural technology management. "There was no way I would ever use the book again because I didn't use it for the class, so I was out $30 or $40."

Corley said he usually buys the books required for his classes but seldom uses them.

"The bookstores have to be making a killing off the whole deal," Corley said.

Judy Lundberg, textbook manager at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, said there is a misconception that the bookstore is ripping people off.

"We're basing the prices on what it costs to get those books here and our small margin that we use to pay salaries and expenses," Lundberg said.

Lundberg said the key to textbook buyback is knowing which books the faculty will be using the next semester. A textbook requisition form is sent to all faculty, and after they return it to the bookstore, prices for buyback can be determined, Lundberg said.

"When the books are adopted for a class, we pay 50-percent retail for the book," Lundberg said. "If the book is not adopted for next semester or we have not received the requisition form, then those books are bought back at a wholesale price."

Lundberg said new editions of textbooks usually come out every two years, and also can affect the buyback price.

"We're always looking to see if there are new editions and see if the faculty wants to adopt the new edition," Lundberg said.

If a new edition is adopted, the old edition is bought back at a

■ *See* BOOKS *on* PAGE 6

Dancing the Night Away



Couples dance Sunday evening at Manhattan Town Center during Senior Prom. The prom, in its seventh year, has become a tradition in the Manhattan community.

Senior citizens dance in mall as part of greek philanthropy

This year the dance had another twist with Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils volunteering their services as part of an all-greek philanthropy.

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC
■
PHOTOGRAPH BY IVAN KOZAR

"Let's get ready to rumble" was the phrase used to get the Senior Prom kicked off Sunday.

The Manhattan Town Center food court area turned into a classy dance floor as area senior citizens danced to music from the Vaughn Bolton Orchestra.

The atmosphere included decorations from the Saturday's Manhattan High School prom. Senior Prom was organized by members of several organizations, including the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation, First Baptist Church, K-State's Greek Affairs and St. Joseph Senior Community.

Dance organizer Karen Perry, a parks and recreation supervisor, said the dance, in its seventh year, has become a tradition.

"We started it seven years ago, and it has become an annual event," Perry said. "Manhattan High has their prom the night before, and we use their decorations from the night before."

The dance, Perry said, was organized to give senior citizens the chance to get out and dance. Dick Person and his wife, Genetta, of Council Grove, Kan., said they have been at every dance since its inception.

Dick Person said the dance brings back memories of their youth. The couple, who have been married 51 years, said they remember dancing on their honeymoon.

"We didn't do any dancing that first night, there was a bad storm on our way to the Ozarks, and we were driving a '39 Chevrolet that couldn't go too fast," Dick Person said. "But we danced some on our honeymoon."

This year the dance had another twist with Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils volunteering their services as part of an all-greek philanthropy, Kathy Hill, outgoing executive vice president, said. Hill said the group wanted a change of pace and liked the idea of working with the senior citizens.

"We wanted to change our focus to the elderly," Hill said. "So I started calling around and found about this event."

Hill said she felt like the event would allow greek members to learn more about and interact with senior citizens.

"I think we will learn a lot in more ways than one," Hill said. "Maybe through dance moves or some of their stories."

Bob Schmitz, Manhattan resident, said he enjoyed dancing with the greek volunteers.

"We really like it. It is a really nice thing they do for us," Schmitz said. "My first dance was with a nice young lady, and I enjoyed it."

Schmitz also said he didn't get a lot of chances to dance when he was young.

"I used to dance a little bit when I was young, but we didn't have very many dances back then," Schmitz said. "But now I dance about once a week."

External Vice President of IFC Brian Briggeman said he had heard of other dances, and he said that when IFC became involved he wanted to do all he could.

"It is a great idea, and in my mind we need to do more reaching out to people," Briggeman said.

"I think it is important for us to come down and show support by volunteering and helping out," he said.

Perry said perhaps the nicest part of the event was having the college students come out and volunteer.

"It is nice to have the college kids here showing that young people are ready to volunteer, help out and have a good time," she said.

Attendance at the dance was down from previous years, but Perry said this was perhaps the most enthusiastic crowd she has seen. She said the crowd ranged in age from 55-86.

"The crowd is a little bit smaller than in years past, but it is the liveliest group of dancers we have had," Perry said. "They get on the dance floor on the first song, and stay on the floor, and that is different than with kids."

"MY FIRST DANCE WAS WITH A NICE YOUNG LADY, AND I ENJOYED IT."
BOB SCHMITZ, MANHATTAN RESIDENT

NEWS digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	76/45
Dodge City	80/50
Garden City	81/47
Hays	80/51
Kansas City	79/58
Liberal	84/45
Salina	80/56
Topeka	81/57
Wichita	82/57

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Scott Ketring, "Poverty And Negative Life Events As Factors Influencing Ecosystemic Therapy: A Study Of Family Preservation Outcome," at 9:30 a.m. today in Justin 119G.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Larson, "Identification Of Critical Academic Skills For Kansas Community College Associate Degree Holders: A Consensus Study," at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kyung-soo Woo, "Cross-Linked, RS4 Type Resistant Starch: Preparation, Properties, and Assay," at 2:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

■ Golden Key Executive Board will meet at 6 tonight for an end-of-the-year social. The meeting will be at Anne's house.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Toastmasters will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 209.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will have a Bible study at 8 tonight in Union 202.

■ KSU Water Ski Team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ Seniors are invited to attend the Senior Send-Off reception sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday. RSVPs are being taken through 5 p.m. Thursday — call 532-6260 or e-mail alumni@k-state.com. Seniors must bring their post-card invitation to be admitted free.

■ Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is having finals week babysitting for children ages 3 and older from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. May 9-13 in Union 207 and 208.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 29

■ At 12:01 a.m., Melanie A. Mount, Ford 316, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 12:18 a.m., Stacie A. Davis, 1113 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:36 a.m., Brian K. Huntzinger, 1101 N. Fifth St., was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $800.

■ At 8:11 a.m., Adam R. Silva, current address unavailable, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 12:01 p.m., Robert J. Sugg, 1005 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $4,500.

■ At 1:02 p.m., Victor Silva, address unavailable, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 11:15 p.m., Jeremy D. Taylor, 2130 Westchester, was arrested for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 11:47 p.m., Andrew D. Nelson, 102 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear, battery, criminal damage to property and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $4,500.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

■ At 12:02 a.m., Rob M. Wyrick, 2431 Woodway, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 2:15 a.m., Israel M. Cunningham, 605 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Jason L. Girard, 805 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:20 a.m., Darin R. Waggoner, Vermillion, S.D., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 5:45 a.m., Lloyd R. Geist III, 1726 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 9:03 a.m., Shawnda K. Harris, address unavailable, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 11:18 a.m., Zebulyn T. Leinhos, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $175.

■ At 12:30 p.m., Jason A. Powers, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Jamie D. Ostrum, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear, theft and forgery.

■ At 11:44 p.m., Nathan R. Blasi, Wichita, was issued a notice to appear for minor consuming cereal malt beverage in public.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

■ At 2:25 a.m., Danny J. Holt, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 2:47 a.m., Andrew C. Jones, 3981 Zeandale Road, was arrested for failure to prepare. Bond was set at $135.

■ At 4:10 a.m., Shane M. Ondrako, 2208 Cedar Acres Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4:47 a.m., Andrew C. Jones, 3981 Zeandale Road, was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended driver's license.

■ At 7 a.m., Elijah E. Geiger, 1818 Hunting Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 7:30 a.m., John A. Blomberg, 1114 Yuma St., was arrested for burglary and rape. Bond was set at $13,000.

■ At 10:59 a.m., Joseph R. Fink, Topeka, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

■ At 10:44 p.m., Michele T. Griffith, 1858 Claflin Road, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 10:58 p.m., Tywan T. Meadows, Dodge City, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

K-STATE POLICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 29

■ No reports of note were made.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Mortar Board to provide free daycare during finals

Students with young children can take a break and get peaceful study time during finals week with the help of Mortar Board senior honorary.

"We felt by providing them with free child care they could study for finals and hopefully do good," Mortar Board member Tanya Draper said. "Finals is a stressful time for everyone, and we hope to alleviate that."

Mortar Board will provide free child-care services May 9-13 in Union 207 and 208. The service is open to children ages 3 and older from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Games, toys, videos and snacks will be provided.

"Young children just love being around older students, and it's a good opportunity for them to see these role models. And it gives the students a chance to be a role model for these kids who may be future K-Staters," Mortar Board Adviser Candi Pitts said.

Draper said that two years ago the organization received a small grant from its national organization to conduct the child-care services. This year's members said they felt it was important and wanted to continue doing it.

"Mortar Board tried to get it started as a tradition, so people know we have it available," Draper said." Hopefully as more people can rely on Mortar Board during finals, it will continue to grow."

The current members were initiated this semester, so this the first component of their service to students and the campus.

"Its good for the new Mortar Board group to start right away to partake in a service project because the semester is almost to an end," Pitts said.

— Cait Purinton

Topeka youth suicide rate prompts task force creation

TOPEKA — An increase in youth suicides has prompted the city of Topeka, local school districts and community agencies to band together and look for solutions.

Mayor Joan Wagnon plans this month to create the Mayor's Community Task Force to Address Youth Suicide. The effort is being led by Betty Horton and the Jerome Horton Foundation Inc., which was designed to educate parents and the community about preventing youth suicide.

Horton, director of the Schoolwide Equity and Excellence Model Center in Topeka, named the foundation for her son, who was a 22-year-old engineering student at the University of Kansas when he killed himself in a Kansas City, Mo., motel room in June 1997.

The overall suicide rates in Shawnee County aren't up this year, but the youth suicide rate appears to be higher than in the past.

Iowa farms larger despite lower number of farmers

DES MOINES, Iowa — Although the number of farms in Iowa has fallen dramatically in the past two decades, the amount of land being farmed has remained steady in recent years, the Des Moines Register reported Sunday.

In 1997, the state had 90,792 farms, according to federal agriculture data examined by the Register. The number of farms in Iowa was a drop of about 25 percent from 1978, when there were about 121,000 farms in Iowa.

"We've seen a move toward larger operating units to spread production costs across a larger area," said Howard Holden, a statistician with Iowa Agricultural Statistics in Des Moines. "It means consolidation of the units."

The U.S. Census of Agriculture defines a farm as a place that produced or sold, or normally would have produced or sold, $1,000 or more of agricultural products during 1997.

Although the number of farms is decreasing because of consolidation, acres of land in farms dropped less than 1 percent between 1992 and 1997.

Paul Lasley, a rural sociologist at Iowa State University, said improved technology and bigger equipment makes it more practical — and necessary — to farm more acres.

"It's possible to farm ever larger acres," he said, "but it's also a major barrier for people wanting to enter farming."

In 1975, there were approximately 2.5 million farms in America, farming an average of 425 acres. But by 1997, it was estimated there were only about 2 million farms across the nation.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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- **When?** Starting **April 5, 1999,** using a similar time frame utilized by K-State students for enrollment. A schedule is located on the KATS page that will give your specific access date and time.
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- **Is there a place I can get additional information and view the site ahead of time?** Yes, there is a FAQ page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/Marketplace site.
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Barn demolition gives hands-on experience

BY REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bicycles, a chemistry set and boxes of returned checks are some of the items architecture students have been rummaging through.

The students are sorting out the trash and recycling the treasures from a condemned barn they tore down recently behind the house at 315 S. Sixth St.

Robert Arens, assistant professor of architecture, said the barn deconstruction project is a hands-on experience for students to get exposure to true-life experiences in architecture.

"It is really a way to take two weeks from the semester and move the learning from the classroom to an actual job site," Arens said.

David Burns, junior in architecture, and Aaron Falk, senior in architecture, are two of the students involved with the community project.

Falk said he thinks the supplemental class project is a good learning experience for students enrolled in the Building and Construction Systems class.

"I've torn down barns before, but every barn you tear down is different," Falk said. "It's more or less the history of the structure, like what has been added on to the building."

David Reeser, owner of the property, said he is glad to see students getting educational value out of the deconstruction process. Studying the structure is important for architects in their future endeavors, he said.

"If you know your past, you are not destined to make the same mistakes in the future," Reeser said.

The students in the class are also responsible for creating plans to replace the barn. Burns said the plans will not be used but are a fictional project students can use to relate to a real-world situation. The fictional creation is an artist's studio that students could have built by using some of the lumber and other materials from the condemned barn.

"We were encouraged to look at the building to see what we could use," Burns said. "The project is supposed to be part of the old and part of the new."

Reeser said the only immediate plans he has for the 5,000-square-feet plot is to clean off all of the debris and replant grass in the area. He said he would like to one day build some type of gardening area.

"What I would like to do is eventually put in some sort of greenhouse," Reeser said.

Arens said the educational project serves as a case study where students salvage as much of the building as possible. The traditional way to demolish a building is to bring in a bulldozer and cart the waste away to a landfill.

"We are trying to take little bit more of a rational approach in that we are taking it apart mainly by hand," Arens said. "We are dismantling the building, rather than demolishing it."

As students deconstruct the barn, they examine the pieces to see what is salvageable. Scrap metal, nails, glass and other parts of the building that are not reusable are being recycled when possible. The class already has recycled a few truckloads of metal and glass.

The discovering of termite damage, water damage and other problems affecting the aging of the building are helpful to the students.

"Unlike a construction project, this kind of a demolition project allows us to study the aspects of buildings which lead to their demise," Arens said.

Before deconstruction began, the class visited with the building owner, city officials and other individuals in the community.

Finding means to store and dump the waste and other cost issues were some things the students faced.

"I think the students have gained a knowledge of the complexity of those issues, which you wouldn't come across in a classroom," Arens said.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Fourteen students from the Building and Construction Systems class have torn down this barn at 315 S. Sixth St.

City commissioners discuss need for city child-care programs, living wage

■ Programs would provide daycare, classes on how to care for children.

BY JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Child care for Manhattan residents was one of the issues covered by city commissioners Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce's Sunrise Forum.

"People that work are going to find themselves stretched when they look for someone to take care of their children," Mayor Roger Reitz said. "This issue ties in with inciting businesses to come to Manhattan. The city can arrange concepts to assist businesses and families."



MCCULLOH

An existing building could be used for an administrative facility for the city's child-care facilities, especially as Meadowlark Hills expands, Reitz said.

Programs to assure high-quality child care and to teach others how to care for children could possibly be among the roles the facility would play in Manhattan's child care. However, tax support for the programs are not being considered unless there is a strong desire for financial support in the community, Reitz said.

"This will pay us back when we start seeing healthier, more well-educated children in our community," Commissioner Karen McCulloh said.

The living wage was also discussed during the forum. Recruiting businesses to Manhattan using the half-cent sales tax should require that a standard "living wage" be applied, Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

"We need to take a close look to find out if the jobs we are bringing into Manhattan provide enough benefits to offset the costs of living," Snead said.



PEAK

Commissioner Karen McCulloh also said a living wage needs to be applied when using funds from the city's half-cent sales tax to recruit businesses.

"We need to look at the living wage issue and tailor it to certain needs and then we need to consider the policy that would be applied," McCulloh said.

Commissioner Carol Peak called for community support on Manhattan's growth ordinance, which should be revised by September.

"An assessment of the current growth policy will determine our ability to meet needs and identify concepts we want to include," Peak said.

The 1991 comprehensive growth plan is being assessed to decide where to update it, if there is a need for focus groups in the community, and possibly to amend it to include a growth policy, she said.

"It is imperative that we move quickly and allow the opportunity for exchange of ideas," Peak said.

The decision to remove the Ten Commandments monolith from City Hall still was on the minds of many community members, and the issue was quickly brought up during the forum's question-and-answer period.

"In some ways, this was a positive thing. I wish citizens would respond the same way to other issues. I didn't want to see the city further polarized," said McCulloh, who voted to remove the monolith.

The monolith drew a lawsuit involving alleged violations of separation of church and state.

"This went too far," said Commissioner Ed Klimek, who voted to keep the monolith. "We should allow citizens to make their own decisions."

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K-State will benefit from regents changes

Finally — a new Kansas Board of Regents.

After 30 years of planning and strategizing, the board will undergo its most significant change as a result of the Kansas Senate's adoption of the higher education restructuring bill.

Indeed this will be a great change in Kansas higher education. It brings some stability to a squabbling group of universities, community colleges, vocational schools and technical colleges. The legislation will affect K-State favorably in such areas as transfer hours and state aid.

But the work isn't over.

While Gov. Bill Graves has promised to sign the legislation that provides funding and a general structure to the regents, there are countless details that still need to be worked out, including aspects as simple as how many times the new board will meet each year.

Starting July 1, the regents probably will go through the most difficult year of higher-education governance ever. In addition to having to hammer out every small detail, the regents also undoubtedly will start lobbying the legislature to make changes to try and improve the structure. There is even question about the future composition of Student Advisory Committee and the Council of University Presidents, which are organizations made up of student body presidents and university presidents.

For K-State to benefit the most from the legislation, however, it is imperative that university administrators, as well as student leaders, take an active role in working out the specifics.

No matter how great the idea is, implementing the plan will be the true test of its brilliance.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche Managing Editor

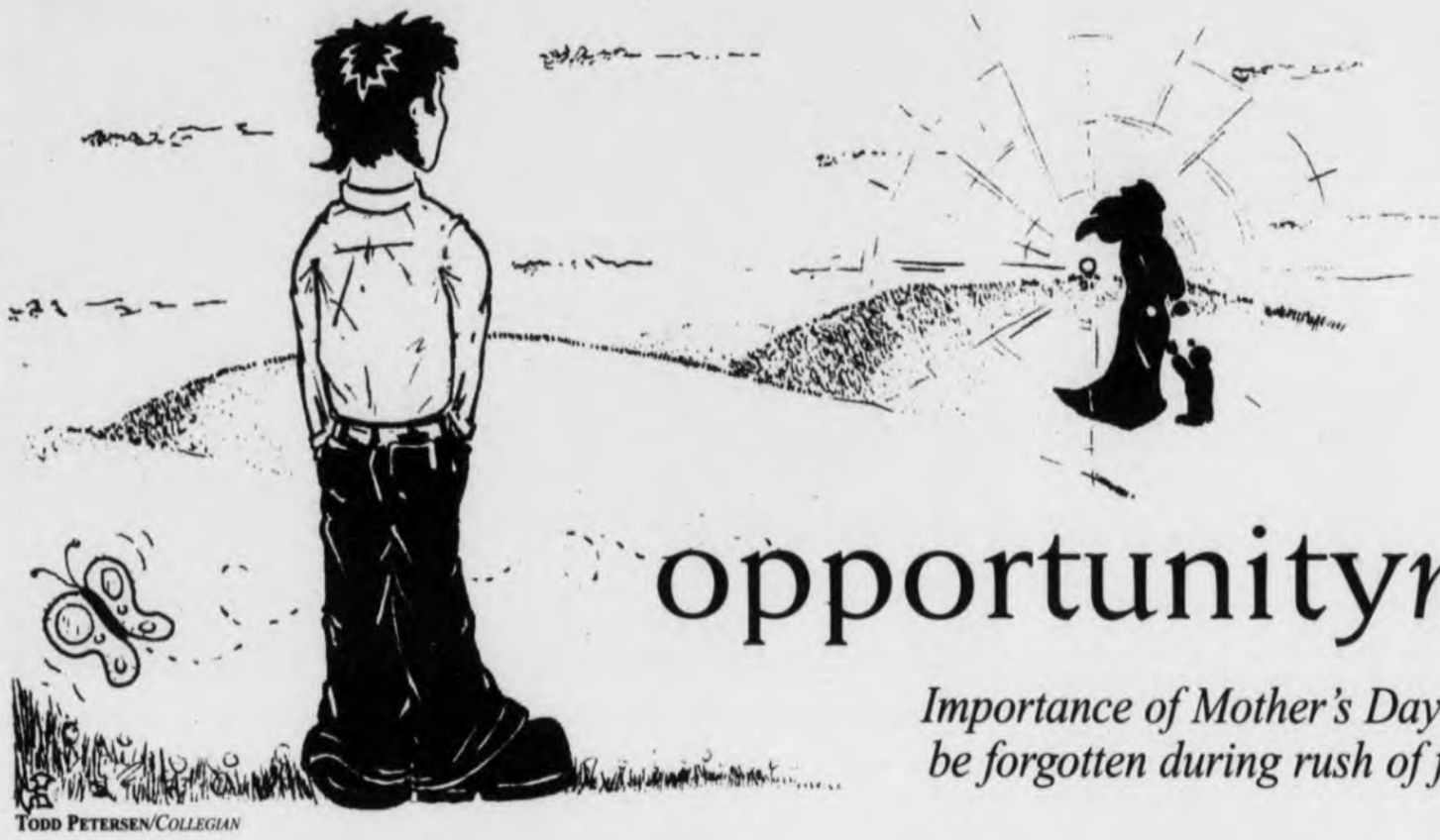
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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



TODD PETERSEN/*COLLEGIAN*

opportunity*missed*

Importance of Mother's Day should not be forgotten during rush of finals week



VIEWPOINT

ERIC WELLS

The Sunday after next is a pretty big day. I know you're looking forward to it. It's the last weekend gasp before finals begin in earnest. It's a day to start packing and preparing for the trip home. It's the day after many students' last Saturday in Manhattan, which almost automatically makes it unofficially "Hangover Day."

Problem is it's already a holiday. Yes, in less than a week, Mother's Day is back.

I know it's a burden to you right now, engulfed in classes and studying and figuring out if it's too late to drop expository writing (hint: yes, it is). Right now you probably think if you let your concentration waver in the slightest your grades will plummet and your GPA will go from a slightly respectable level to your blood alcohol content in the blink of an eye. You probably have five books to memorize before your final in Transcendental Physics III.

Still, let me encourage you not to let the opportunity that May 9 offers pass you buy. Maybe it's boring and obnoxious and troublesome to you right now. Time will change your mind.

There weren't a lot of constants in my developing years. It's really hard for me to remember how I related to other people, mainly because I preferred not to. I was, in retrospect, astonishingly materialistic, even for a child. For me, affection equaled either toys or books, and anything else just got in the way. I didn't have the capacity to understand or interpret genuine kindness, and this isn't anyone else's fault but mine. I just preferred to be alone, and to encroach upon this would infuriate me.

Again, in retrospect, it's clear I got roughly 98 percent of my genetic makeup from my father. He's got the loner mentality down to a T, though I probably didn't notice it at the time. While I was growing up and growing my shell, my siblings were starting their own families. Everyone had their own little spheres of influences, everyone except my mother.

It's hard for me to describe her. She stood tall and proud, grudgingly dyed her hair in her later years to fight back the silver that was infiltrating her black hair. What few genes I did get from her undoubtedly included whatever is responsible for my hair. Mine is utterly untamable, and hers was equally wild and vibrant. Her skin had a Cajun glow to it, and her voice resonated with authority. (She looked a lot like Anne Sexton, which I suppose means something really significant, but I'm not riding the Freudian subway today.)

I don't know if she was ever very happy, though. Kansas wasn't where she wanted to be. She would've preferred Mississippi or Louisiana with her family, or maybe Maine where she spent much of her adult life. I don't think she ever really adapted to living on a farm more than a mile from the nearest neighbor.

She did have the animals, though.

There was a menagerie outside. From the ugliest ducks humanity ever has laid eyes on, to geese deformed from accidentally eating weed killer, to your standard Kansas farm fare: dogs, cats, chickens, horses, rats and the peacocks. The peacocks were her favorites, as she thoughtfully collected the tail feathers they would shed and kept them in a large white vase in the corner of the living room. She was proud of them, I knew.

She was proud of me, she always told me. Even on the bad days, when I almost burned the house down or wrecked the car four days after we bought it, there was never a question that the hurt or the disappointment would fade quickly and be replaced by that usual sparkle that I could always distinguish, if not name.

I didn't understand it, and I never tried to. It was never exceptional to me, it was something I'd grown up with. Besides, I had plenty of time.

The weekend I moved to Manhattan, she was checked into the hospital, and a few weeks later, she was gone. The images I was left with were etched with pain and illness, or before that of loneliness. I was incapable of remembering her any other way; I had no appreciation of who had been lost for almost a year.

I'd run into an old friend named Rebecca, one with whom I hadn't spoken since my mother died. As far as I knew, she'd never met my mother, but as it turned out, Rebecca had visited the farm and was given the full tour. Rebecca told me about how my mother had brought out newborn ducklings, yellow and peeping and excited, and how happy she'd been to be able to share them with someone, and how touched Rebecca had been to see them.

That was an important day for me. That day I was able to reclaim 19 years of memories that would have been lost, locked away if not for Rebecca. I don't think she ever realized the value of that conversation.

It's been over seven years since my mother died. Since then, Mother's Day means either somber remembrance at best or a dull throbbing void at worst, acknowledgement of opportunities lost, conversations left unsaid, of never knowing if where I am today would ever measure up. Maybe someday I'll be able to accept that that sparkle in her eyes was her unconditional love, something I wasn't always brave enough to accept.

I can't imagine what I'd give up to have that opportunity to spend just a few moments, to talk, to say a few more words. There's so much I still want to say, so much I still need to hear.

If you have that opportunity, I recommend you take it next weekend, because I envy you.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

In addition to being an excellent performer — something for which the rest of the music department faculty is very jealous — Dennis Wilson is an incredible teacher.

■

I'm amazed to see that a mini-golf course is being considered as a possible solution to the empty lot in Aggieville. People, this is an historical district of our city, not the Lake of the Ozarks.

■

Danedri Thompson has no idea what she's talking about. It's people like her that are causing the downfall of society by blaming the media and not the parents for taking care of their kids.

■

Just because you pay rent at a house doesn't mean you can smoke dope in it.

■

Let's hear it for the city of Manhattan for setting a new record of rainfall in April. It's not an easy thing to do, and I think everyone deserves some recognition.

■

To the guy who called in about cleaning the buildings on campus — he has way too much time on his hands,and he's definitely in the wrong major.

■

I'm all for having putt-putt in Aggieville, as long as they serve beer.

■

I've decided there needs to be a hair salon within the Union because I'm lazy.

■

For everyone who leaves a little-known fact — it's a widely known fact that you're idiots.

■

DB92 is great during the urban section. They only played all of six songs.

■

I frequently drive a motorcycle to class, and from my own experience, as well as reading the article in Thursday's Collegian about the motorcycle accident, I'd like to ask drivers to watch out for other motorcycles.

■

Your publishing the L-Dopa cartoon that was in the Thursday's paper was really disgusting. It wasn't funny. It was rude, and I'm just shocked that you guys put that in there.

■

First buffalo, now opossum. What's next?

■

You know there's a squirrel problem on campus when I can call Pizza Shuttle and get it on my pizza.

■

I like Marilyn Manson. Does that make me a gothic?

■

To the person who called in worried about how the Collegian's Monday headline failed to mention the death of the two killers in Littleton: Who cares? As far as I'm concerned, after what those two did, they lived 18 years too long.

Trip to Vietnam allows chance to learn, explore other customs, culture



VIEWPOINT

MARY VAN LEEUWEN

In one month and 10 days, I will be a minority. I will not speak the native tongue. I will look so different that it is near impossible to blend. I will do things wrong. I will say things wrong. People might stare. I couldn't look forward to anything more as I plan my month-long trip to Vietnam.

Although I've always been safe in America — never traveling outside the United States — on June 13, I will leave my home of comfort and acceptance and leap into the unknown as I begin my visit to Vietnam. While there, it will be nice to experience life in a country somewhat unlike the United States. It will be interesting to find out how true my perceptions of the Vietnamese are, and to see how they perceive me, a citizen of a country to which they might or might not have traveled.

I've always had an interest to travel but not the resources. Now, with the aid of the McNair Scholars Program, I not only can go to a fascinating place and do equally fascinating research on American and Vietnamese women's perceptions of each other, but can go without selling a kidney.

I'm already anticipating how big an experience it will be to go to Vietnam, where more people know English than Americans know Vietnamese and where the culture is different.

I was invited to the K-State Vietnamese Student Association's Têt (Vietnamese New Year) celebration this year. The Vietnamese-American community and students fed everyone tons of wonderful Vietnamese food and entertained us with a dragon dance, flower dances, funny skits and singing. Announcements were made in both English and Vietnamese. Looking around the room, I noticed that I was one of the few Caucasians in the room and one of the few who knew so little of the language and customs of Vietnam. Even with the warm welcome they gave me, I felt like an outsider and began to understand what it might feel like to be a minority or a foreigner.

It really hit me that I had not been out of the safety net that my Caucasian-ness provides and not been out of the cradle of American society. Though I consider myself knowledgeable of many cultures and traditions and respectful of all, I've been sheltered by not allowing myself to become enveloped by at least one culture other than my own. I realized that I could learn all I wanted in school and in American life, but to become a person who was capable of understanding another's culture, how one feels in their own country, and how one feels when in a foreign setting, I must leave my comfort zone and go to a place where I am devoid of understanding. This experience will affect my life significantly. If it turns out that it doesn't, then I wasn't paying attention.

As I said before, I'm interested in testing the perceptions I have of this culture that I have not experienced. My knowledge of Vietnam comes strictly from the brief discussion of the Vietnam-American War given by Mr. Caruso in high school history, from movies about the war, and from reading the book "After Sorrow," by Lady Borton (fascinating book, I swear it's not a romance novel). However, I recognize that Americans commonly have false perceptions of groups with which they do and do not come in contact, and I'm sure, that as an American, many of my perceptions are wrong. I'm completely ready to take it all in — to learn the reality of the culture and to discover all the ways in which Vietnamese and Americans are similar.

My friend Rose, who is studying in France for the year, e-mails me and tells me how the French view Americans. I think it will be interesting to see how the Vietnamese view Americans and women my age. This will allow me to look at my own culture through a different lens and see what other countries notice and pick up on and to see where these perceptions come from.

The whole month will be an eye-opening experience to this Kansas girl, allowing me to see the world, see how another culture lives, see how my perceptions hold up to reality, and see how another culture sees me. For once, I will be the complete outsider, experiencing, for a month, what a foreigner coming to America might feel. Hopefully, I will be able to take this information and make myself a better person with a better understanding of Vietnamese culture, global issues and the formation of perceptions, and be able to apply this understanding and experience to empathize with and understand different cultural groups in America.

Mary is a junior in English. You can e-mail her at mev2383@ksu.edu. If you are interested in participating in the study by taking part in an interview questioning your perceptions of Vietnamese women, contact Mary via e-mail.

READERS *write*

SafeRide program would benefit community by decreasing DUIs

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the recent articles concerning the SafeRide program. I believe the SafeRide program is a good idea. If one looks at the number of DUIs that are given out each week, one can see something needs to be done. I also believe we need to hold the safety of the community as our first concern. The community didn't ask for drunk drivers in its neighborhoods. That just came along with Aggieville and K-State.

I believe the best solution to the problem is the SafeRide program. KU has had a program that is similar to the one I would like to see installed at K-State. KU has had great success with the program and is going on its ninth year using it. I would like to see the university contract a cab company to circulate Aggieville at night so the students will feel free to use them. This would be a vital move because of the lives that might be saved. If we can save just one person's life due to drunk driving, then it is well worth the cost. The SafeRide program is reasonably cheap to instigate and maintain for the amount of benefits that we, as a campus and community, will receive. DUIs cost this campus much more than the SafeRide program will to install and run.

Darrel Lanzrath
sophomore in agricultural economics

Elimination of Latin program detrimental to university

Editor,

A little anecdote of K-State's remarkable history is that when President David Farrell completed the then-new library he sent all the Greek and Latin texts inherited from Bluemont College down the river to the University of Kansas. He argued quite plainly that a College of Agriculture and Applied Science had no use for such impractical items.

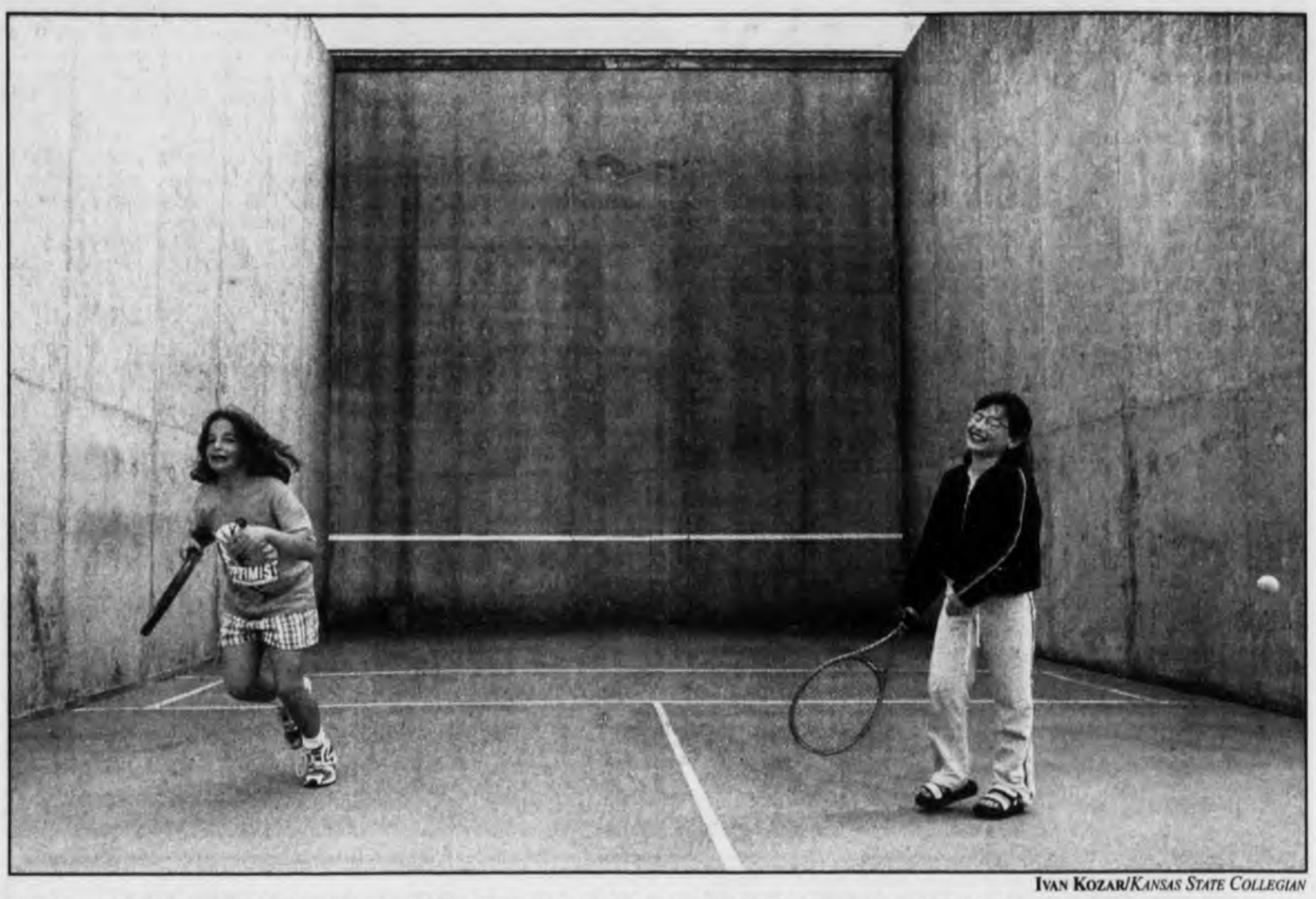
Many years later, K-State is repeating its past by again sending items down the river, but this time instead of books, K-State will be sending students to KU, for it soon will be the only option for those in the state who wish to study Latin. Perhaps it is an insignificant detail that K-State is cutting out its Latin program, but it is indicative of larger problems. The study of Latin is impractical, say its critics; it is a dead language and utterly worthless as a field of study. Yet, much the same could be said for Shakespeare: who speaks like that now, why study it, and how will knowing Shakespeare get me a job? Certainly history and philosophy are impractical, too. Will knowing the past or reading Plato make me a better employee?

Indeed, the whole curriculum of the humanities is subject to question. Of what worth are these subjects, these old disciplines to our so-modern times? Really, why have a College of Arts and Sciences at all, for of what utility are the impractical arts and of what good is pure science? Yes, let us return to K-State's proud days as a College of Agriculture and Applied Science, for certainly that is what we are becoming again. There is no sin in following this path, but we do our students past, present and future a disservice by calling K-State a university. The word university implies that learning itself is one of humanity's highest callings, that education is more than just professional training.

No, do not call K-State a university, because we are slowly ceasing to be one. Is it our future to become a vo-tech school with a good football program? That is where the logic of ending "impractical" courses like Latin inevitably will conclude. Return us to Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, but do not call us a university. Likewise, do not boast of K-State's Truman, Marshall and Rhodes scholars if you strip away the humanities that underpin such endeavors. Classical languages have been at the heart of the Western university as long as it has existed, and when you remove them, you remove the heart of what makes a College of Arts and Sciences meaningful.

If Latin continues at K-State, there will be no roaring thousands as there are at football games, nor will there be international publicity as our frequently won scholarships gain us. Instead, there will be a small number of students and a single instructor applying themselves to a discipline for the primary reason that they love learning the subject. At a university, this used to be enough.

Brent Jackson
and 17 students in Latin II and Latin 549



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Nelle Pickar, 9, (left) runs after her tennis ball while Ellen Weiss, 9, laughs as she watches Nelle on Sunday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Colorado students gather for final memorial service

BY ROBERT WELLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORRISON, Colo. — Columbine High School students gathered in a scenic amphitheater Sunday at a final memorial service for their classmates and teacher killed in the April 20 massacre.

Today, they go back to class at a different school.

"I will not allow this tragedy to erase the 27 years of excellence that Columbine represents," Columbine principal Frank DeAngelis said.

Close friends of 12 slain students and teacher Dave Sanders told bittersweet stories to the 3,000 students, parents and teachers assembled at the Red Rocks arena about 15 miles west of Denver.

A student representative from each of the four grades sent get-well wishes to the 23 wounded, five of whom remained in the hospital.

"We want you to know that we miss you guys and that we look forward to having you back again in school with us," said Tim Matteson, the sophomore class representative.

Two science teachers unfurled a banner at the front of the stage in honor of all Columbine students. It read "You are OUR heroes."

Student body president Heather Dinkel urged the students to wear their T-shirts that say "We are Columbine" on Monday when they return to class at nearby Chatfield High School.

Around town, Columbine students got ready to go to school at their old rival.

"I want to go back for sure," said Tiffany Typher, an 18-year-old senior wearing a "CHS" ribbon in her hair. But, she said, "I don't want to go to Chatfield. I'd rather go back to Columbine, just to have closure."

Columbine is still a massive crime scene after two student gunmen went on a shooting and bombing spree April 20, killing 12 students, a teacher and themselves. The school won't be reopened until the fall, at the earliest.

Columbine's nearly 2,000 students will finish out the year at Chatfield, three miles away. Under a school district plan, Chatfield students will attend classes in the morning and Columbine students in the afternoon.

On Monday, students will be given lapel ribbons with blue for Columbine and burgundy for Chatfield, bound together in the shape of a heart.

The students, who had to ditch their backpacks inside Columbine, have been given book bags filled with school supplies.

Deputy Sheriff Troy Gardalen said Sunday that the parents of gunman Dylan Klebold were "very cooperative" in an hour-and-forty-five-minute interview with investigators. Thomas and Susan Klebold met with authorities Friday to answer questions about their 17-year-old son.

The parents of the other gunman, 18-year-old Eric Harris, have refused to talk with investigators unless they are granted immunity from criminal prosecution.

20 students to travel abroad in summer to participate in community service projects

BY LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty students are making plans to travel the world this summer to help others.

The K-State Community Service Program international summer teams will send teams of two to five students to seven locations throughout the world to work on projects the host community identified as a need, Michelle Crago, international summer teams coordinator, said.

"The program gives the opportunity to help others in another community through service learning," Crago said. "Going international also gives the opportunity to learn about another culture and is a way to open eyes and minds to new ideas."

Students were selected in an interview process last fall. Sites are chosen through various university connections, Crago said.

"Some of our sites have sort of a personal connection with different faculty here at K-State," she said. "We like to have trust built up in that community and have a long-standing relationship with them."

Several new sites were added this year, bringing a challenge to teams in those communities.

Virginia Breneman, junior in public health and nutrition and international studies, said this will be the first time a team goes to Costa Rica.

"We will be doing a needs assessment since it's the first time for this site and see what kind of projects are needed and if they want to work with our resources," Breneman said.

Breneman said she will be working with a group of women who have started small businesses to work on their English skills. They also will be doing environmental work in a national park.

Sammie Ezell, junior in family life and human development, will be one of four students to travel to Eastern Europe. The original focus was to do a needs assessment in Bosnia, but they might have to adapt, Ezell said.

"We are going to be working with Bosnian people and spending time in Sarajevo," Ezell said. "We'll be living most of the time in Vienna and working with agencies that work with refugees."

Students going on an international summer team are enrolled in a three-credit-hour preparatory class this spring and will take a one-credit-hour reflection class in the fall, Crago said.

"In class, we started talking about general community service ideas, like how community service affects people and how they feel about it," Breneman said. "We start with the general ideas and then develop those."

Even with planning, Jeff Sutton, junior in agricultural journalism, said plans for his trip to Paraguay could change after the team arrives.

"Their secretary of agriculture wants us to do a project concerning environmental and agricultural education," he said. "There is a landfill close to town that is polluting the water supply, so we are hoping to get that moved and educate the public."

Language barriers will be a challenge to many of the teams. Crago said half of the locations have natives who speak Spanish. Sutton said Paraguay is the only South American country to have two official languages, Spanish and Guaranî, which is the native Indian language spoken mostly in rural areas.

"The big challenge will be communication, since we will be in a rural area where mostly Guaranî is spoken," Sutton said.

Students are responsible for their own funding. Crago said some can apply for grants or get funding through Rotary International.

Because Sutton's project site is new to the Community Service Program, this year it will be a challenge to accomplish the goals, he said.

"It's not going to take place right away, and we're not expecting to save the world or anything like that," Sutton said. "We would like to see that the process gets started so hopefully, in the long run, they can implement the project themselves."

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KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

Belgrade won freedom for the prisoners of war after more than a month in captivity. They were flown with Jackson to an Army hospital in Germany and were to be reunited with their families as soon as today.

Clinton also discussed the latest developments in a 15-minute phone conversation Sunday with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, a White House official said. In talks with Moscow, which opposes the airstrikes, Milosevic has suggested allowing ethnic Albanians to return to Kosovo under protection of a lightly armed U.N.-led force — proposals U.S. and NATO officials have rejected.

Former Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin plans to meet Monday with Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, presidential spokesman Jake Siewert said.

Senior administration officials questioned Milosevic's motives.

The POWs' release comes as intensifying NATO airstrikes attack 40,000 Serbian forces in the province of Kosovo and the Yugoslav president's sources of power, including TV transmission stations and military, party and personal headquarters. A freshly imposed U.S. embargo on all but food and medicine to Serbia and a European Union ban on oil shipments also is tightening the economic noose.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," called Milosevic a "master manipulator" and scoffed at his request to meet with Clinton, made in a letter given to Jackson to deliver to the White House.

"It sounds very much like a PR stunt on Milosevic's part," Talbott said. "The president will stop the bombing, along with the other leaders of the alliance, if Milosevic accepts the conditions that have been laid out. Period."

Cohen said the airstrikes would intensify.

"We are prepared to wage this campaign for some months to come," he said on NBC. "We have to keep our focus on what Milosevic has done, continues to do and what he has to do in order to stop the campaign effort.

Asked if the U.S. military might reciprocate by releasing two Serbian POWs, Cohen was noncommittal, saying, "That may come about at some time."

For a second day, Jackson urged a pause in the airstrikes in favor of further diplomacy.

"I certainly hope there is a courteous response to his setting our prisoners free," Jackson told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Germany. "At some point in time we must look forward to a meeting, whether it's President Clinton or (British Prime Minister) Tony Blair."

Lott agreed.

But Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a presidential hopeful and former Vietnam POW, said Milosevic is likely seeking political advantage and that he believes the soldiers' release "will aide him in his efforts to continue to win this war, which he is winning.

"If Mr. Milosevic wants to improve his image, he can start to return those people to their homes and their communities," McCain said.

The Senate was scheduled today to debate a McCain resolution granting Clinton the authority to use "all necessary force and other means" against Yugoslavia, including invasive ground troops — which Clinton and NATO say is not under consideration. But Lott said he and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., had won agreement from McCain to set the measure aside. With peace initiatives underway, "The timing is not right," Lott said.

"Senator McCain, to his credit, and Biden agreed that maybe the timing was not exactly right, and we should defer it a week or 10 days," Lott said.

However, McCain issued a statement Friday acknowledging that Lott and Daschle have agreed to table his motion Monday after only limited debate, but not with his approval.

"A debate on such a momentous decision should not be given such short shrift by the leadership," McCain said. "I continue to ask that the time for debate be extended until at least Tuesday afternoon."

BOOKS

■ *continued from page 1*

wholesale price, Lundberg said.

Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Bookstore, said the price paid for books is influenced by Varney's stock of the book.

"If we have a lot left over, then we don't need to buy as many back," he said. "We then get into the issue of supply and demand."

All books can be brought to Varney's to determine whether the book will be bought back.

"Anybody can bring any book down, whether it is from K-State or another campus," Walter said. "We'll check it in our system and see if we have a buyback price for it."

Walter said the cost of textbooks is increasing because of the higher technology used in producing them.

"Today, teachers and students demand a higher quality of content, which goes into the color and graphics," Walter said. "Most books today are a lot sharper than they were 40 years ago, so they do cost more, but students should get a more valuable product."

Lundberg said inflation also plays a part in the increasing costs of textbooks.

"Normally, in a year, we can see a $2-to-$4 increase in the retail price of a book," Lundberg said. "We can purchase our supply of books in June, and then have to reorder in August and pay a higher price for the same book."

Walter said the prices paid for textbook buyback vary greatly between books, which frustrates many students.

"Some students will get up to two-thirds of their purchase price back, while some of the books will not have a resale value," Walter said.

LAB

■ *continued from page 1*

the public.

"We wouldn't want the university to be involved in classified research," she said.

Ron Trewyn, interim vice provost for research, will be presenting information in support of the lab addition at the forum.

"Our main purpose is going be to answer questions and clarify what the building will be used for," he said.

That use, Trewyn said, will be food safety.

"It's essentially a food-safety and security building to allow researchers at the university to extend their study in the area of food crops and food safety," he said.

Trewyn said the research will be open to the public.

Rahman said she hopes all questions and concerns from the university and the community will be answered at the forum.

"From my own perspective, I really do not know the details," she said. "This is something that could have a lot of benefits scientifically.

"On the other hand," she said, "we have to know what the intentions are."

RESERVISTS

■ *continued from page 1*

half way around the world. Someday they will look back and say my teacher was taken away by Kosovo."

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that it will call 33,102 reservists to active duty. The call-up will begin immediately with 2,116 members of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard to assist in refueling of NATO warplanes.

The call-up includes Kansas reservists based at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita and others from units in Alabama, Arizona, California, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. They will serve on active duty for as long as six months.

The Kansas reservists are airline pilots, assembly line workers, school teachers and construction workers who will have to leave their civilian jobs to join the war.

The involuntary call-up is the first since the NATO campaign began March 24. The mobilization is the largest since 240,000 served in the buildup to the 1991 Gulf War.

Late Sunday evening, the reservists were lining up for last-minute immunizations, briefings and a paperwork. They had less than 24 hours to report to the base once they got the deployment orders.

A geography teacher from Perryton, Texas, was also among the departing reservists. He said leaving his 9-year-old daughter was the toughest part of the whole operation.

"She has never had the experience of dad being gone for a lengthy time period," he said.

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☑ Tuition bills will be sent to your **PERMANENT ADDRESS** on file with the University Registrar's Office...be sure your address is correct.

☑ If you have enrolled in 1999 fall Semester courses **but your plans change and you do not attend**, it is your responsibility to **contact your Dean's Office** and officially withdraw form the University.

☑ You may use **KATS** to both update your addresses and withdraw form your classes (through August 13), if necessary.

☑ If your tuition bill is not paid by the due date (August 13, 1999) you will be assessed a **DEFAULT CHARGE** of 1.5% compounded monthly on any unpaid balance on your bill.

Questions can be directed to the **University Cashiers Office**, 212 Anderson Hall, 532-6317, <cashiers@ksu.edu>.

Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
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❑ I also want to include a photo
Signature_____

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Heston says enforcement, not gun laws, the answer

■ NRA president contests Clinton's gun control ideas.

BY JIM ABRAMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON , D.C. — National Rifle Association President Charlton Heston said Sunday that better pursuit of criminals, not new gun laws, is the best way to prevent a repeat of the Colorado high school shootings. An administration proposal to impose new background checks on gun purchasers, he said, "smells of tyranny."

Heston told ABC's "This Week" that he also would oppose President Clinton's attempt to limit handgun purchases to one per month.

"Before you know it, it becomes no guns," he said, emphasizing the NRA argument that gun-control advocates are trying to build up momentum for more comprehensive restrictions on gun ownership.

The NRA has been on the defensive since two teen-agers killed 12 students and a teacher at Columbine High School before committing suicide. Some 8,000 people demonstrated outside an NRA annual convention in Denver on Saturday to decry the NRA's hard-line positions on gun ownership.

Heston said the problem is not the availability of guns, but the failure of the Justice Department to enforce what he said are more than 2,000 laws controlling the sale and ownership of firearms.

"I'm not interested in denying them purchase," the former actor said of convicted felons, who would be targeted by Clinton's proposal to extend waiting periods included in the Brady Law. "I'm interested in seeing them imprisoned. There are plenty of laws to do that."

Clinton, in the most far-ranging gun-control package since the Brady Law passed five years ago, is seeking to raise the legal age for handgun possession from 18 to 21, hold negligent parents liable, halt imports of all high-capacity ammunition clips and limit handgun purchases to one a month.

He also would mandate child-safety locks on all guns sold, impose background checks on buyers for all gun-show sales and require a three-day waiting period for all handgun purchases. Today most checks to verify that a would-be purchaser doesn't have a criminal record are done instantaneously.

"How can anyone say that those requirements are not reasonable?" said Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder, also on ABC.

The Clinton proposal faces an uphill fight in Congress, where the Republican majority is suspicious of gun control, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., echoed Heston in saying the answer to youth violence is better enforcement rather than more laws.

"I think when you commit a crime with a gun, we ought to throw the book at them, and we ought to enforce those laws, and the Justice Department has not been doing that," he said.

KSDB wins broadcast awards; named top Kansas college station

BY ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDB-FM 91.9 won four first-place awards from the Kansas Association of Broadcasters, making it the top college radio station in Kansas.

The station took first in four of eight categories: station promotion announcement; public affairs programming; complete feature program; and sports play-by-play coverage.


CLAEYS

"This is the first time we've won first place in half of the categories," said Jeremy Claeys, station program director and a junior in mass communications. "It makes us the best college station in the state."

Iain Wilson, station production director and junior in mass communication, said entries were judged on sound quality, content and production.

"They wanted to see if you could put something together and sound like a professional station," Wilson said.

"The New Wildcat 91.9" used a 30-second spot that informed listeners about the station's changes and growing popularity to capture the award for station promotion announcement.

A five-minute segment from the 1998 football game against Nebraska won first in play-by-play coverage.

"Since we're able to broadcast the football games now, we're going to be winning in that category more often because of the stature of our football program and being able to broadcast big games like that," Claeys said.

The station's pregame football coverage also was recognized, as "Wildcat Blitz" took first in the category of complete feature program.

Claeys said the station did become more recognized in sports coverage, but it continued its reputation for having strong content in public affairs programming, winning first with "Lafene Line."

"Lafene Line," which is similar to the radio and television program "Loveline," gives information about sex-related topics and answers students' questions on the air.

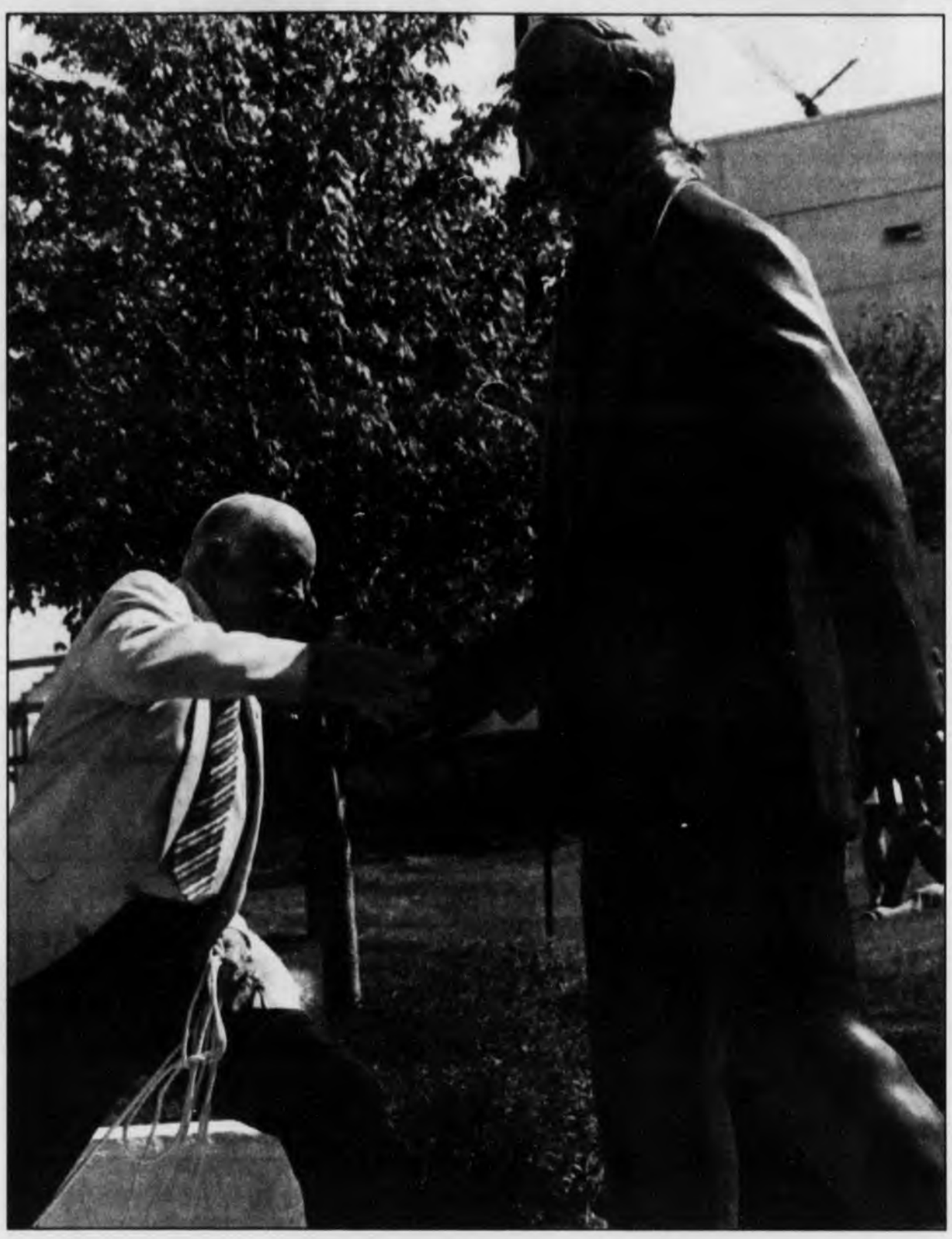
"My hope was to give students good, quality information from reliable sources," said Kelvin Bentley, psychology intern at University Counseling Services.

Outside student involvement was crucial to the success of "Lafene Line," but staff involvement was the key to the awards, Claeys said.

"I think it's just having more students involved and interested in putting stuff on tape and working together to get things done," he said.

Claeys said the station's structural changes also contributed to the success.

"We're definitely getting better, and I think that was the intent of making this a student-run station — so we could get better," he said.



"Mr. K-State," Ernie Barrett, shakes hands with his likeness after it was unveiled Saturday morning in front of Bramlage Coliseum.
JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State honors Barrett with stadium statue

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Known to many Wildcat fans as "Mr. K-State," Ernie Barrett, a longtime fixture at the university, was honored Saturday morning before the Purple-White spring intrasquad football game with the unveiling of a statue in his likeness on the west side of Bramlage Coliseum.

Earning All-America basketball status in 1951 for K-State, which lost in the NCAA championship game, Barrett returned to his alma mater to serve as an assistant coach, assistant athletic director, athletic director and director of development for athletics.

Barrett's title of "Mr. K-State" reflects not only his dedication to service, but also his loyalty.

Lon Floyd, the sports information director at K-State in 1950, spoke of the time Barrett fought off Kansas fans intent on tearing down Memorial Stadium's goal posts after a Jayhawk victory.

"I was next to Ernie's (basketball) coach, and he said, 'My God. Here's my All-American about to get a broken hand before the season begins!'" Floyd said.

During his years of service, Barrett has been instrumental in fund-raising activities for KSU Stadium, the R.V. Christian Track and Field Complex, the indoor football facility, the Dev Nelson Press Box, and Bramlage.

"As big as this statue is, it's small in comparison to the effort, love and dedication this man has given to K-State," Howard Sherwood, Barrett's lifelong friend, said.

Created by sculptor Richard Bergen of Salina, Barrett's statue stands at the foot of Bramlage Coliseum's west entrance and features Barrett extending his right hand for his signature palm-crushing handshake.

Still active in raising money for the renovation of Frank Myers Field, Barrett's dedicated service to K-State has established his reputation across the nation, President Jon Wefald said.

"There's never a stop to Ernie," he said. "He works for K-State from New York to California, from Minnesota to Texas."

Throughout his years of service to K-State, Barrett's "labor of love," as Athletic Director Max Urick called it, has been as routine as his booming voice and solid handshake.

Moved by the tribute, Barrett said none of the accolades he received would have been possible without the support of people around him.

"All the awards, statues and plaques I've had the honor to win . . . if they could talk and say one thing, they'd say you people have made me successful," he said.

"I say thank you from the bottom of my heart."

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Rec Report

Recreational Services' Offices Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Summer Facility Usage



Sticking around Manhattan this summer and wondering if you can still use the Rec Complex and Swim at the Natatorium? Recreational Services' facilities will be open all summer and are available to all students enrolled in summer classes. Spring semester students who are not enrolled in summer classes can purchase a summer pass any time after May 25.
For more information, contact the administrative office at 532-6980.

For those of you taking summer session classes or working at the university this summer, we have a slate of intramural activities ready for you. Information sheets for these activities will be available May 17. What better way to enjoy a summer evening than by playing intramural sports!

Who's Who @ the Rec



Courtney Call, a senior in dietetics, has been an official for Recreational Services for a year and a half. Courtney has officiated volleyball, basketball and softball and helps out with the annual track meet. For each of these sports, Courtney, like all other officials, goes through training before the games begin. Courtney has been extremely active in the intramural legacy Co-Rec "Pink Tacos" team. Besides being around the intramurals she loves, Courtney also enjoys working at the Rec because the people are so much fun and she can choose her own hours. In the future, Courtney would like to become a registered dietician and work in a hospital or retirement home.



Matt Weller, senior in secondary education and English journalism, is an intramural supervisor for Recreational Services. Matt has been an official since the spring of 1996 and was promoted to an intramural supervisor last fall. As one of several intramural supervisors, Matt assists in training and supervising officials for all team sports, supervising games and handling any questions or complaints from intramural participants. Matt enjoys working at the Recreation Complex because he gets to meet a lot of people and he enjoys athletic sports. Matt is also very involved in intramurals himself and even coaches a women's flag football team for his fraternity's philanthropy. After finishing another year of school, Matt plans on becoming a high school teacher and coach.

My Favorite Workout



Michele McGinn, senior in marketing and international business, enjoys playing racquetball at the Rec Complex. Whether she is playing by herself or with a partner, Michele finds it to be both an invigorating workout and a lot of fun. "I enjoy coming to the Rec to relieve stress no matter what activity I am doing. However, racquetball is definitely my favorite workout," says Michele. She plays at least once a week, usually in the late evening. In the future, Michele plans on becoming a marketing executive at a major toy company.

Intramural Mania

June Intramural Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Location
7-11	Entries accepted for Softball, Sand Volleyball, Basketball & Ind. Sports	Rec Services Office from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
16	Softball begins	Play Fields
16	Individual Sports Begin	Recreation Complex
16	Sand Volleyball Begins	Recreation Complex
17	Basketball Begins	Recreation Complex
25	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament	Stagg Hill Golf Course by tee times



Have a great summer!

Recreational Services Exercise Leader Tryouts

Tryouts for exercise leaders will be held Saturday, May 8, in the Multipurpose Room beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone interested in being an exercise leader for Recreational Services is invited to try out. For more information, stop by the administrative office any time Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call 532-6980.

Working It Out

Get ready for summer and swimsuit weather! Join us in the multipurpose room for exercise sessions. The last day of exercise sessions for the spring semester will be Friday, May 7. Please check the bulletin board outside the multipurpose room for the special exercise session schedule during finals week. Summer exercise sessions will begin Monday, June 7. Summer schedules will be available May 20.

Fitness Facts

While exercise is known to have many benefits, there is a thin line between work and overwork. Often times we forget that our bodies need adequate rest for growth and recovery. Without proper rest, you may notice that your energy level drops, you feel tired and have more frequent colds to battle.

Here are a few warning signs that you may be overtraining or overworked:

- Persistent soreness and stiffness in the muscles, joints and tendons
- Heavy-leggedness
- Loss of interest in training
- Nervousness
- Depression
- "I don't care" attitude
- Inability to relax
- A drop in academic or work performance
- Headache
- Loss of appetite
- Swelling of the lymph nodes in the neck, groin and armpit
- Constipation or diarrhea
- Absence of menstruation

Overtraining can be treated often by reduced training or complete rest.

Steve Brown, M.S., CSCS
USD Strength and Conditioning Coach

Locker Rental

Spring locker rentals expire Monday, May 31. If you wish to renew for the summer, please do so in the business office by Friday, May 28. If you have questions, please call 532-6980.

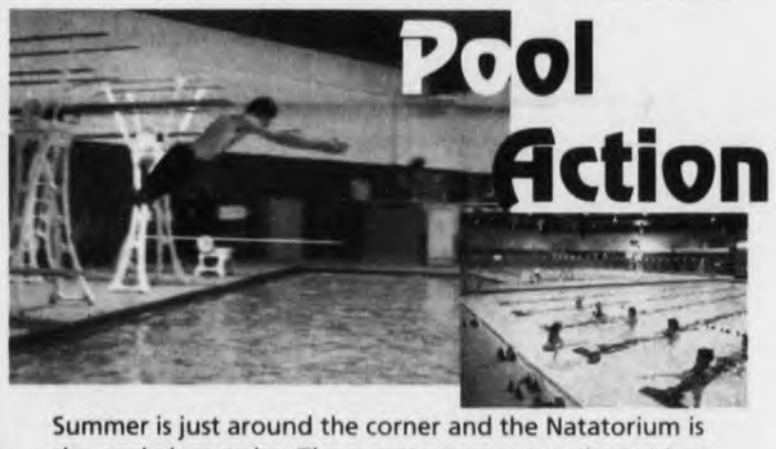
All facilities will be closed Monday, May 31.

Nutrition Notes

With the arrival of May, we have parties galore! These range in scope from college graduation to bridal showers and good old picnics. The problem thus arises as to how one can possibly stick to healthy eating habits, have a good time and not starve to death. Here are a few hints to help you survive. First, never go to a party hungry. Second, survey all the available foods before choosing anything. Then, just eat your favorites. Third, keep high fat and calorie foods to small portions and stock up on fruits and vegetables. And fourth, if you do happen to go a little overboard on high calorie/fat foods, balance it out with a healthy meal another time during the day. Also, don't forget to get some exercise. It will make you feel better, but can also help burn off some of those extra calories you may have consumed.

American Dietetics Association

Pool Action



Summer is just around the corner and the Natatorium is the cool place to be. The summer water exercise session schedule will be posted at the Natatorium May 20. Check our calendar for summer recreation hours.

Thanks for making this a Winning Year by participating in Rec Services' programs!

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.

Outdoor Rental



The Outdoor Rental Center is open! Hours of operation are Sunday through Friday 4-6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. We carry a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs and ice chests. If you are planning a camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great outdoor experience!



Rec Check
Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

May 1 - June 8, 1999
Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
P= Pools at Natatorium RC= Recreation Complex						1 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
2 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM	8 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
9 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM	15 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM *GRADUATION*
	FINALS	**FINALS**	**FINALS**	**FINALS**	Pools closed for Swim Meet	
16 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	22 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM
23 RC NOON - 7:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM *Project Graduation 8:00pm*	24 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM *June card sales begin*	26 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM *Renew lockers*	29 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM
30 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	31 ***All Facilities Closed*** Spring locker rentals expire	1 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	5 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM
6 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM *IM Entry For Summer Sports Begin* Boys State at the Rec from 3:00pm - 5:30pm	8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM				

Words of Wellness: Persistence prevails when all else fails.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



David Allen runs the football down field for the purple team during the 1999 spring football game. Allen ran for 46 yards on 10 carries before leaving the game with an ankle injury.
JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

SPRING SURPRISES

Scrimmage leaves unanswered questions about next year's starting players



Spring game features new faces

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the partially renovated east side of KSU Stadium closed due to construction, about 10,000 fans packed its west side above Wagner Field to catch a glimpse of the 1999 edition of K-State football at Saturday's Purple-White spring game.

Although the purple team, which featured the Cat's first-team offense, emerged with a 22-3 victory, Saturday's glorified scrimmage didn't answer a lot of the questions facing head coach Bill Snyder.

Adam Helm, given the opportunity to improve his bid for starting quarterback due to Jonathan Beasley's injury, didn't play his way into the spot. Helm completed 15 of 33 passes for 205 yards and a touchdown but was intercepted twice.

Beasley was one of nine potential starters missing from Saturday's game due to injury or illness. With both squads loaded with second- and third-team players and a blistering sun beating down, Snyder said there was a lot to focus on.

"You learn a great deal about a football team in an environment like this," he said. "We had a lot of starters out, and at their positions there were a lot of young players getting some exposure.

"Our conditioning was not very good. That was very apparent to me. In defense of the players, I haven't made that a high priority."

Guiding the white squad, quarterback Jeremy Milne had a difficult outing against the Cats' first-team defense. Pressured relentlessly, the sophomore completed only four of nine passes and was sacked five times, including a safety by Jarvis Miller late in the first quarter.

Bidding for the starting spot at running back, Frank Murphy picked up 97 yards on 21 carries with the first team. However, the slippery hands that plagued him late last season returned in the fourth quarter, when Murphy turned the ball over following a hit.

"It takes focus and concentration to hold on to the football," Snyder said. "The emphasis is great, and obviously we haven't done what we need to do."

In competition with David Allen — who finished with 46 yards on 10 carries before exiting the game with an ankle injury — for the starting spot in the backfield, Murphy did impress Snyder and the fans with his blazing speed. On his biggest gain of the day, Murphy slipped through holes in the defense before exploding for 25 yards.

Unlike a majority of the Cats, Snyder said Murphy's conditioning kept him fresh throughout the day.

"He has a naturally conditioned body," Snyder said. "In the fourth quarter, he was noticeably in better condition than the players on the field at the time."

After a disappointing spring game a year ago, Murphy said he was more relaxed on Saturday.

"I was focused on what I had to do," he said. "I was strong at the end and continued to run hard, but when I wasn't thinking, I fumbled the ball once. I'm not going to let it stress me out like it did last year. This year, I'm just focused on going straight ahead."

Jamie Rheem, the incumbent place kicker following Martin Gramatica's departure to the NFL, struggled early, missing a 56-yard attempt and a 41-yarder, before connecting on two field goals from 40 yards late in the game.

Several backup players emerged Saturday in the final practice until two-a-days open in August.

Receiver Quincy Morgan displayed his breakaway speed in the fourth quarter, taking a Helm pass 64 yards for a touchdown. Cornerback Terence Newman made 10 tackles, broke up two passes and intercepted another.

One of the biggest surprises came from tight end Nick Warren, who led both squads with five receptions. Warren made three catches during the purple team's opening touchdown drive, including a 22-yard snag.

Listed second on the depth chart behind the injured Shad Meier, Warren made the most of his time with the first-team offense.

"I was just lucky enough that coach called my number a couple of times today, and I managed to make a few catches," Warren said.

Spring Game doesn't make quarterback decision any easier

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 1999 spring game marks the end of spring practice for the K-State football team, but the search for Michael Bishop's replacement is just beginning.

Despite junior Jonathan Beasley's absence in the spring game Saturday, four quarterbacks played, including senior Adam Helm, who led the purple team to a 22-3 victory over the white team.

Helm threw for 205 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Quincy Morgan. Helm wasn't perfect, though, completing 15 of 33 passes and throwing two interceptions.

Head coach Bill Snyder said Helm's play wasn't enough for him to make him the leader at quarterback.

"I was not overly impressed with Adam's play in the ballgame," Snyder said. "I've seen him do far better than that. I think above and beyond it all with Adam, it was a matter of accuracy. He hasn't taken a dominant step forward for me to say this is the guy for the job."

Snyder said he was pleased with Helm's presence in the pocket.

> **"I'm not overly impressed with Adam's play in the ball game. I've seen him do far better than that."**
>
> *— Bill Snyder*
> *K-State head coach*

"I thought he managed himself within the pocket when he set up to throw, and he has shown this before, that he has some escapability when he is back there," he said. "I like that part of it."

Helm has worked the majority of spring practice with the first-string offense because of Beasley's hand injury. Helm said he was disappointed by his performance in the spring game.

"I wish I could have played a little better today," he said Saturday. "I did some good things and some bad things. I will have to look at the film and go from there."

Sophomore Jeremy Milne started for the second-string offense, completing four-of-nine passes for 37 yards. Milne's performance was highlighted by a 21-yard rocket to wide receiver Chris Devore.

Snyder said he wasn't pleased with Milne's presence in the pocket. Milne was sacked five times.

"With Jeremy, on the other hand, again I was concerned with his accuracy as well as his presence in the pocket," he said. "I wasn't very happy when he held on to the ball way too long. He has got to learn to get rid of the football a little quicker.

"But, that is why we practice. They are making progress."

Also getting playing time in the game were Zac Burton and Clete Wilson. Wilson

■ *See* **QUARTERBACKS** *on* **PAGE 10**



ABOVE:
K-State quarterback Adam Helm rushes out of the pocket during the 1999 spring football game. Helm threw for 205 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Quincy Morgan.
JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

LEFT:
K-State free safety Jarrod Cooper and linebacker Ben Leber tackle running back Frank Murphy during the spring game Saturday at KSU Stadium. Murphy had 89 yards on 21 carries during the game.
STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

Royals fans protest large-salary major league teams; thousands send message by turning backs on Yankees



I would have turned my back if I'd have been there.

Honest, I would have stood there with all of those fans in the left field bleachers of Kauffman Stadium on Friday night and shown the Yankees who's boss. I would have screamed and yelled, waved signs, and turned my back whenever the Yankees got up to bat. I would have protested the Yanks with all my might.

Problem was, I was stuck listening to the Royals play the Yankees on the radio, and turning your back on the stereo doesn't make for much of a protest. So I had to sit and listen, and hope that George Steinbrenner and the rest of Major League Baseball was watching.

You see, the fans in the left field bleachers Friday night were on a mission. They were trying to show the rest of the baseball world just what teams like the Yankees have done to the sport. The New York Yankees, who have had a stranglehold on baseball in recent years, have a team payroll of more than $80 million. The Royals, on the other hand, spend approximately $200 and a bag of Cheetos to field a team. I think first baseman Jeff King gets paid with six-packs of Keystone Light.

What's worse is, the Los Angeles Dodgers pay pitcher Kevin Brown almost as much as the whole Royals team gets paid.

That's the problem that the fans were protesting. The major-league high rollers are killing small market teams like the Royals. Kansas City simply can't afford to spend what it takes.

So fans decided to take matters into their own hands. They showed up early wearing T-shirts begging Steinbrenner to "Share the Wealth." They screamed as the Yankees' bus rolled into the lot, and they turned their backs every time the Yankees came up to bat.

When the Yankees got the first out in the fourth inning, they left.

It was beautiful. About 3,000 fans stood up in unison and walked out of the stadium. It was an absolutely wonderful sight to behold.

Thousands of fans, wearing their dreams on their chests and screaming about something they truly cared about. And the Royals did their part. They hung a loss on the Yankees for the first time in a long time. Friday night was a beautiful night for Kansas City baseball.

If you're waiting for something to come from all this protesting, don't hold your breath. The Yankees took the protest in stride. They shrugged it off. It was water off their backs. Yankee manager Don Zimmer said it was nice to be booed. It felt good. The Yankees are supposed to be booed. For the Yankees, it was just business as usual.

While Friday night was a dream come true, Saturday night was a harsh meeting with reality. The Royals got hammered by the Yankees. They couldn't manage to score a single run. They were ripped by pitcher David Cone, a man who had started his career in Kansas City. Heck, David Cone was born in Kansas City. But just like every big name to play in Royal blue in the 1990s, the Royals lost Cone to free agency. Eventually, Cone was picked up by the the Yankees, who could afford to pay him the big bucks.

The vicious cycle is likely to continue. Small-market teams like the Royals, the Philadelphia Phillies and the Montreal Expos will continue to suffer.

The pleas of desperate fans are falling on deaf ears. Baseball is a business, and for the big markets, business is good. Revenue sharing, one option to help share the wealth, only looks appealing to those teams who stand to make money. With new stadiums sprouting up around the league, big-time owners aren't looking to cut their revenue.

A salary cap is just as unlikely. Several critics have proposed a salary cap of $60 million, but with so many teams paying far more than $60 million, the cap will remain the dream of those left-field fans.

So the Royals will have to keep struggling while waiting for their young players to have an effect.

They'll have to keep dreaming of a pennant race with the Cleveland Indians while wallowing in the basement of the AL Central. They'll have to hope that the fans who filled the left field bleachers Friday night keep coming back, and that they keep screaming at the big-time owners.

Maybe one day major-league baseball will give in to our dreams. Until then, keep turning your back every time the big-dollar teams step up to bat. You'll have about 3,000 other fans right there with you.

Chris is a junior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

Baseball team sweeps KU series

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a key conference series over the weekend, K-State swept rival Kansas, bringing the Cats' record to 23-23.

Heading into the final stretch of the regular season, K-State is vying for eighth place in the Big 12 and a post-season berth.

The Cats entered the weekend series in ninth place, a half game behind Oklahoma.

K-State got the series started with an 8-6 victory Friday in extra innings. The Cats fell behind early, committing costly errors that yielded a run in the bottom of the first and three runs in the third, but came back with two runs in the fourth and three runs in the sixth to take the lead.

K-State added a run in the top of the seventh off of a Quinn Cravens RBI single but gave up a triple and two runs in the bottom half of the inning, allowing the Jayhawks to tie it up.

Both teams went scoreless in the eighth and ninth innings, sending the game into extra innings.

In the top of the 10th, Cravens led off with a double, and Travis Andre' followed him to the plate, matching his feat.

Andre' scored a few plays later on an Andy Silva single, capping out K-State's scoring.

The Cats allowed a lead-off double in the bottom of the 10th but held on for the 8-6 victory, sending the next three batters down in order.

Cravens paced the Cats, finishing the night four for five, with two doubles. Andre' also recorded a pair of doubles, while Kasey Weishaar added a triple and three runs.

Tim Johnson took the victory for K-State, pitching the final three innings and bringing his record to 2-3.

In Saturday's game, the Cats jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first with the help of Chad Tabor's lead-off double.

The Cats stayed on top until the bottom of the fifth despite giving up one run. The Jayhawks added two runs in the bottom of the sixth to take the lead.

K-State tied the game in the top of the seventh, including a sole home run shot by Mark English, and took the lead with six runs in the top of the eighth.

The Cats capitalized on two KU errors and three walks in the eighth to put them over the top. The Jayhawks were held scoreless in the final two innings, giving the Cats a 10-3 victory.

Derek Andersen went the distance on the mound for the Cats, bringing his record to 6-6.

Tabor led the way for K-State, finishing 3 for 5 on the evening with three RBI, while Weishaar finished two for four.

In the final game of the series, K-State jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first, aided by a three-run home run by Andre'. The Cats remained scoreless until the eighth after recording a pair of runs.

The Jayhawks got on the board with a run in the fifth and another in the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

K-State starter Brett Reid took the win for K-State, improving his record to 4-3. Johnson threw 2 1/3 innings, recording his fifth save of the season.

English finished the afternoon three for three with a double. Cravens also recorded a triple.

"I think over all we hit the ball as a team pretty well this weekend," English said. "We got hits when we needed it."

Head coach Mike Clark said pitching was a big factor in the weekend series.

"Their pitching was solid," Clark said. "Brett competed. He never gave in to them. Derek threw a complete game and did an excellent job."

Clark also spoke highly of his team's ability to put together the big inning.

"We're taking advantage of their mistakes," he said. "We're able to build and get quality at-bat after quality at-bat."

The Cats return to action Tuesday, playing host to Wichita State in Hutchinson, Kan. After the two game, non-conference series with the Shockers, the Cats return to Big 12 action Saturday against Missouri.

Andre' said the Cats must continue their success in order to secure a bid in the Big 12 Tournament.

"We control our own destiny now," Andre' said. "It's a lot nicer to be in a situation where you know if you win them, you have a good chance to advance."

Citadel ready to graduate first woman cadet

BY BRUCE SMITH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The bitter fight over admitting women to The Citadel now long past, Nancy Mace is about to become first female cadet to graduate from the 156-year-old South Carolina state military school.

Mace, who entered in fall 1996 after the college dropped its all-male admission policy, is to receive her degree Saturday with about 400 male cadets. Mace, a business major, transferred credits from a community college and was able to graduate a year early.

"She's done it all on her own with no help from daddy," said her father, retired Army Brig. Gen. J. Emory Mace, who became the Citadel's commandant of cadets during his daughter's first year there.

"I would make an effort not to associate with her," he said. "You need to make it on your own and blend in."

Nancy Mace, 21, who is taking an analyst job with a business-consulting firm in Charlotte, N.C., leaves the Citadel with a mixture of pride and humility.

"I still don't think of it in a historic context," she said in Sunday's Post and Courier of Charleston. "I just wanted an opportunity to join the long, gray line. I think I am paving the way for other women… but I don't think of myself as a pioneer."

The Citadel has 42 female cadets, which is expected to increase to about 90 next year, said Bonnie Jo Houchen, who graduated with the first women at the U.S. Air Force Academy and now serves as the Citadel's assistant commandant, helping oversee the assimilation of women.

"You have to give everyone time to accept the reality," Houchen said. "Some men in the corps still don't like women here."

The legal fight continued with other women while the state and Citadel supporters contended that all-male schools promoted diversity in education. Before the case could reach the U.S. Supreme Court, however, the justices ruled that Virginia Military Institute's all-male policy was unconstitutional.

Faced with that decision, Citadel officials decided to open the school's gates to women. Two women will graduate from VMI this year as well.

Mace entered the Citadel in 1996 with four other women, two of whom left after a semester, saying they had been hazed and harassed. The fourth was Petra Lovetinska, who will oversee military training for freshmen athletes this summer.

"In my company, guys will tell me, 'I didn't like women coming here and I still don't like women here, but I respect what you do and I respect you,' " Lovetinska said.

QUARTERBACKS

■ *continued from page 9*

did not complete a pass, but Burton completed two of seven for 12 yards.

Bishop's mobility might be tough to replace next season, as the quarterbacks showed lackluster performances running the ball in the spring game. Helm rushed for just 2 yards on eight carries, while Milne failed to gain any yards on eight attempts, rushing for a net of minus-18 yards.

Beasley, who has had limited repetitions at quarterback since being injured in the third practice of the spring, said he will be ready to play by fall.

"It's getting better," he said of his hand.

"I don't want to hurt the injury more. I just want to fine-tune my skills. But its nothing to worry about. I'll be ready to play in the fall."

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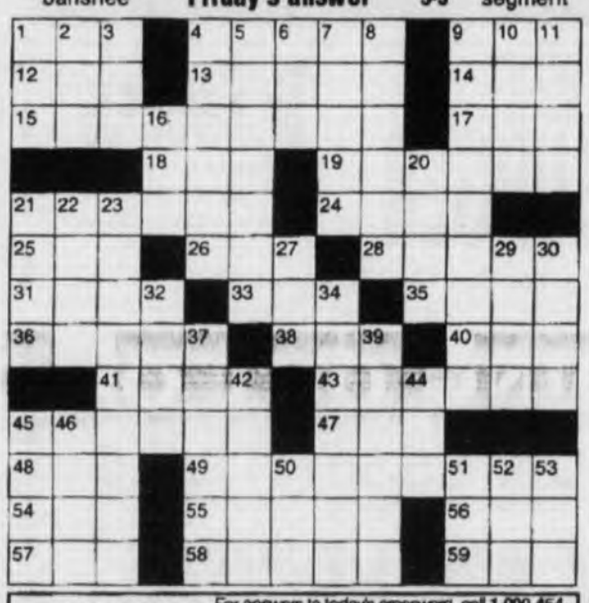
ACROSS
1 Owns
4 Lukewarm
9 Scratch
12 Inquire
13 With aloofness
14 Bullring bravo
15 British government
17 Born
18 Onassis, to pals
19 Harassed
21 Survived
24 A Deadly Sin
25 Raw rock
26 Modern-day evidence
28 Master, in old India
31 Counter-tenor
33 Capp and Capone
35 Houston acronym
36 Mortals, to Puck
38 "Humbug!"
40 Spy novelist Deighton
41 Obligation
43 Cried like a banshee
45 On the beach
47 Wifely address
48 Feathery accessory
49 Diane Keaton role
54 Cartoonist Keane
55 Sacred song
56 Deli offering
57 The whole shootin' match
58 Women's footwear
59 Plead

DOWN
1 Hee follower
2 Baseball bat wood
3 Schuss
4 In layers
5 Spiny anteater
6 Actress Zadora
7 Aposiopesis of surprise
8 Singers Bob and Jakob
9 He made a big deal out of everything
10 Out of the storm
11 Oboist's sliver
16 Make lace
20 Terrible guy?
21 56 Across, e.g.
22 Woody's son
23 New Jersey campus
27 Priestly vestment
29 Reply of understanding
30 Combo
32 Bread spread
34 Board room?
37 Celestial being
39 Seraglios
42 Thick
44 Somewhat (Suffix)
45 Swedish pop quartet
46 Earth
50 Dundee denial
51 Wall St. wheeler-dealer
52 Caustic solution
53 Journey segment

Solution time: 21 mins.

B	A	R		S	E	R		C	O	A	L	S
O	R	E		A	X	E		U	N	D	E	R
G	I	N		A	P	P	A	L	O	O	S	A
U	S	E		B	E	A	S	T				
S	E	E	M		L	Y	E		S	A	B	U
			A	B	S		A	P	P	L	E	S
G	U	S	T	O			R	I	A	T	A	
A	P	P	E	A	L		J	O	T			
B	A	Y	S		O	R	A		Z	A	H	N
			A	D	A	P	T		M	O	E	
A	P	P	E	T	I	Z	E	R		O	W	E
H	E	A	R	T		O	R	U		R	I	D
A	R	D	E	N		R	Y	E		Y	E	S

Friday's answer 5-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

5-3 CRYPTOQUIP

H B Y X Q O U Y H X G W O T A W O Q T Z Y L U A L Y Y O H Y L Z E H Q W Q E Y B A E H O T A L Q X H B Q G U B H .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: THIS PROUD BAKER IS APT TO BRAG THAT HE GRADUATED PIE BETA KAPPA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals F

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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An antique customer looks over the Barn at Kimble Cliff Antiques and Collectibles store Sunday afternoon. The store has antiques and furniture dating back to the turn of the century.

Windows to the past

Local vendors turn love of antiques into successful business ventures

Antiques are objects from a bygone era — symbols of what life once was. But for two area women, antiques are a hobby as well.

"My house is completely furnished in antiques," said Betty Anderson, owner of the Barn at Kimble Cliff Antiques and Collectibles.

Anderson said she began her collection in the early 1950s after she and her husband got married as a way to save money to furnish their home.

"Old oak and walnut furniture was considered junk and available at a very low price," she said.

Nonetheless, Anderson said her antique furnishings have stood the test of time and she said she thought they are of a higher quality than many of the furnishings available today.

Anderson started her antique business in 1984, and said it initially was located at the Keats' schoolhouse in the Keats unincorporated township five miles from Manhattan. When the schoolhouse was no longer available, Anderson said, she moved her business to her home.

The Barn at Kimble Cliff is located five miles west of Manhattan, next to the historical Anderson home. Anderson said the limestone barn, which measures 40 feet by 60 feet with a loft that measures 18 feet by 20 feet, is chock full of collectibles.

"We have everything from buttons to big pieces of furniture," she said. "We have Fiesta dishware, carnival glass, Christmas items, and an entire room of paper goods."

Of the items sold in antique shops, Anderson said furniture costs the most because it costs more to purchase at retail. Also, she said, furniture takes up space and doesn't sell quickly. There are now less than a dozen pieces of antique furniture on display at the barn.

Anderson said she thought the central location of Kansas created an ideal place to find reasonably priced collectibles.

"Much of my business comes from dealers out of state, such as Texas, Colorado or Virginia," she said. "Dealers can afford to buy here and resell at a good profit."

Most of the antiques at the barn date back to the early 1900s, and there are some paper items that date back even earlier.

"Most of our stuff is from after the turn of the century," she said.

Within the Barn at Kimble Cliff, there are three other antique dealers who work in the business and rent space to display their merchandise, Anderson said.

Linda Berry, owner of Willow Creek Antiques, said she enjoys the fine craftsmanship involved in the production of many of her items.

"It is wonderful to be a part of the handmade workmanship they were so proud of so many years ago, before machines and mass production," Berry said.

She is one of the dealers who display her merchandise at the Barn at Kimble Cliff.

"I've been collecting antiques since 1970," she said. "I started collecting antiques because it was always fun to have a conversation piece. Even if people don't want them for their own home, they love to talk about them and to hear the stories behind them."

Berry said her mother and grandmother initially sparked her interest in collecting antiques.

"When we would go on a trip, they would come to a screeching stop whenever they saw an antique shop," she said. "We usually drove Highway 66, and there are so many antique places along there."

Berry said she enjoys collecting antique items because people can choose how much money they want to put into it.

"You can spend thousands or a dollar or 50 cents," she said. "You don't need a lot of money to get started. Whatever your budget is, it fits right in."

To help make the antiques affordable and preserve the character of pieces, Anderson said she does not refurnish the antiques she sells.

"Spending a lot of time refurnishing an item makes it more difficult to turn a profit," she said. "And purchasers have different ideas as to how an item should be finished."

Berry also said she thought refurnishing certain pieces could be harmful to the items.

"Some restoration decreases the value," she said. "Some people like the rustic quaintness."

When looking for antiques and collectibles to buy for personal use or trade, Anderson said she recommends going to auctions or garage sales.

To find the value of an item, Anderson said many price guides for collectibles, such as the Schroeder Antique Guide and Kovel's Antiques and Collectibles, offer estimated prices for a wide variety of items. In many buying situations, Berry said these guides can come in handy.

"Don't hesitate to take these books with you to the antique stores," she said. "Watch out for reproductions. Make sure the item looks worn. If it looks new, that's not a good sign, especially when you're spending a lot of money."

STORY BY GIGI MCCALL ■ PHOTOGRAPH BY JEFF COOPER

CONSPIRACY *theory* BY TAYLOR GRIMES

Basic K-State
Math=
A wheel lock =
@ $100
Continuous parking
in the metered lot
until Friday = $22.50

'Life' features big-name actors, still lacks originality

Music Review

★★★★ OUT OF 5

"Life"

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Martin Lawrence and Eddie Murphy have, well, seen better days.

In the past few years, audiences have lost faith in these two comedians and their faltering careers, and their most recent movie, "Life," makes them look even worse.

In the comedy "Life," Murphy plays free-spirited Rayford Gibson, a man who is in over his head in debt. Lawrence plays straight-laced Claude Banks, who wants nothing more than to settle down with his girlfriend for their new life together.

Somewhere along the way, their paths cross, and the unlikely pair is sentenced to life in prison for crimes they didn't commit. Mayhem in the bighouse ensues, and the two men must learn to live with each other's differences.

Sound familiar to you? It should. Basically, what we've got here is "The Odd Couple," in prison, minus Jack Lemmon and Walter Mathau. The plot has been done before with big names, and this is no different.

Director Ted Demme ("Beautiful Girls") has tried to resurrect a lame, cliche plot using well-known actors, and it is painfully obvious, even to the biggest Lawrence and Murphy fans, that he failed miserably. Lawrence and Murphy's wisecracks and one-liners are not enough to keep this cinematic disaster afloat, which means not only is the plot doomed, but the comedic aspects as well.

Demme had to borrow more ideas from other movies. In the tradition of "Forrest Gump," "Life" chronicles the men's time in prison from the 1930s to the present day by showing newsclips of such events as Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech, the John F. Kennedy assassination and the 1969 moon landing, among others.

One of the movie's only redeeming qualities was the way it captured the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s and 30s. The jazz music, the night clubs and the language of the era are presented in full force, and are appealing to both the senses. Since it is an era in black history that rarely is presented in the movies anymore, anyone who has studied the Harlem Renaissance would be pleased to once again be exposed to the art and culture of the time.

While the tale might seem heartwarming, it is nonetheless predictable, a replica of numerous other screenplays and TV shows to which we have been subjected.

"Life" has contributed to the slow death of Murphy's and Lawrence's careers, and this movie will soon be forgotten, even by their fans.

What few of them are left, that is.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Russian partnership spurs cultural exchange

Students, others learn from program that pairs K-State with Russian school

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An 8-year partnership between universities in Voronezh, Russia, and K-State has yielded several discoveries; and, although there is a language barrier, the two universities share many characteristics.

"There is a sense of shared commitment between Russia and the American partnership," said Bill Richter, associate provost for international programs. "The series of visits between Voronezh and Kansas has broadened the scope of activity from education to a wider range."

Richter said the program began 8 years ago when Emmett Wright, professor of education, met Mikhail Korenman, former science professor from Voronezh, at a conference in Moscow.

Richter said the meeting developed into a series of connections that resulted in two teacher symposiums for K-12 educators in May 1994 — one in Voronezh and one at K-State.

Since that time, 25-30 educators from both Voronezh universities and K-State have participated in the exchange. The Minister of Education for Russia, members of the Kansas Board of Regents, agencies of the Kansas government, the Oblast government of Voronezh, Gov. Bill Graves and Gov. Shabanov of Voronezh have participated in the exchange.

Provost James Coffman said that through the partnership and the many exchanges that have taken place in the past eight years, there is a greater opportunity to understand a country that will have a decisive role in the future.

"The more we understand each other and the more ties we build, the better," Coffman said. "It gives everyone on both sides the opportunity to learn in-depth of another culture that will play an important role in the future."

At one of the symposiums, it was discovered that the Technology Academy of Voronezh had no education foundation like the one K-State has to raise funds for the university. An agreement was then drawn up to assist the academy with the development of a charitable foundation and with education possibilities. The dean and some faculty members from K-State-Salina also set up desktop video and World Wide Web opportunities for the academy.

ARIOS-Kansas, the Russian and American Association for the Development of Educational Systems, is one of two branches of the Russian-based organization in the United States. The second is the National Council of Teachers of Russian in Washington, D.C.

Wright, director of ARIOS-Kansas, said the kind of relationship that has been built in the past few years is something he would not have thought possible when he was growing up.

"I came out of a time where there was no possibility for this kind of involvement with Russia," Wright said. "This is a great benefit for people-to-people contact that will last for a lifetime for these students that we send over there."

Voronezh has a population of about 1 million people and was founded more than 300 years ago by Peter the Great as a site to build ships for his navy. Like Kansas, Voronezh grows wheat and sunflowers, and is the breadbasekt area for its country. However, there is a difference in the countries' university setup.

In the United States, universities are composed of many different colleges, such as arts and sciences, human ecology and business. In Voronezh, each field of study has its own university.

"One reason they are looking at reform is to see if it can be a possibility to consolidate some of the fields of study," Richter said. "However, there is currently good communication between university administration."

Richter said three agreements have been created between K-State and the Voronezh State Technological Academy, Voronezh State Pedagogical University and Voronezh State University. A program between the technology academy is in the planning stages that would allow students to complete two years of study in Voronezh, and then come to the United States and complete a bachelor of science degree at K-State.

Because it is a 5-year program in Voronezh, students then would have the opportunity to go back and complete their final year.

"This program would provide an opportunity to bring a growing flow of well-prepared students to the U.S. and Russia," Richter said.

Wright said Kansas high school students also have benefited and will continue to do so from the partnership with Russia. He said more than 250 students from Kansas and Voronezh have participated in exchanges that have lasted up to three months. These opportunities have created relationships that students will never forget, he said.

"Russians are people like us that have the same hopes, dreams and aspirations," Wright said. "The trust that has been built continues to have growth and build stronger relationships."

Both Wright and Richter said the growing conflict in Yugoslavia has not hurt the relationships that have been built in the past 8 years. The only problem that has resulted is some planned trips in May have been postponed because of the unsettled environment in Eastern Europe.

"The Russians are perplexed right now because they are so closely tied to the Serbians," Wright said. "Their relations are very similar, because they are like cousins. Russia wants to maintain strong ties to us, and most are restrained and understand that we are not the ones bombing Yugoslavia."

"THERE IS A SENSE OF SHARED COMMITMENT BETWEEN RUSSIA AND THE AMERICAN PARTNERSHIP."
BILL RICHTER, ASSOCIATE PROVOST FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

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000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

1999 ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks have arrived! Stop by and pick yours up or purchase one for $29.95 today. 103 Kedzie. Monday-Friday 8-5pm.

DON'T FORGET!!! High noon May 6, 1999 is the last deadline for placing a classified this semester. Just stop by 103 Kedzie Hall.

GRADUATION BUFFET at Bobby T's- May 15th, 11a.m.-3:30p.m. $6.95- roast beef, chicken casserolle- potato- veggies- salads. Reservations required for more than six.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375-4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND GOLDEN charm near Bushnell Hall and Bushnell Annex on April 20. To claim stop by 103 Kedzie.

FOUND: SET of negatives in sleeves on the south end of East Stadium. To claim call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

MUST SEE, three-bedroom basement apartment, south of Ramada Inn. $550 rent, plus each pays one-seventh utilities. June 1 year lease. 776-1196.

NEXT TO KSU for June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One very nice, one-bedroom studio apartment, across from campus, off-street parking, low utilities. $325 monthly. 776-9818.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

2 Bedroom
Pre-leasing
$435 w/ cable
This week only
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LOOK NO FURTHER
We have GREAT housing prices-and selection to meet YOUR needs!
•1114 Bertrand $500
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Call 776-8455

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. 537-1666, http://www.be-loose.com/linwood.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Available June or August. Very nice large five-bedroom duplex, two bath, 12 or 14 month lease at 1530 Houston. No pets. $1075 deposit, $1075 rent. Please call 776-2102.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall, we still have some two-bedroom beautiful and spacious apartments. All appliances, lawn care, no pets. 12 month lease. Call 776-2102 while they last.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
- Sparkling swimming pool
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- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
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1 BDRM $415 $425
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Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

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Running out fast!
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"LOOKING FOR a place to live?" Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 539-4087.

A NICE two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus, $365, August 1. 539-1713.

ATHREE to four-bedroom, 1000 Bluemont. Nice, walk to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Showing 4:30p.m. daily. 770-7230.

AGGIEVILLE- 12TH and Moro. Two one-bedrooms left. Very reasonably priced. 539-5269 or 539-7479.

APARTMENT NEAR Durland Hall has vacancy for June and July. 537-1550.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, $475. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom at $410. Two one-bedroom at $300. No pets. Close to campus. 539-4568, 776-4834.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks west of campus. $250/ month. Available June 1. 537-4766.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN, large two-bedroom, hardwood floors, 928 Leavenworth. One-bedroom studio, 1124 Ratone. One-bedroom garden apartment, four-bedroom, 1806 Laramie. 539-0590, evenings.

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2 Bdrm.
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525
2 Bdrm.
923 Fremont
$425
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NO PETS
For More Info Call
537-0205

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available August 1. Water and trash paid. Laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Ave. $420 month. Evening 537-6216, Day 556-2923.

DUPLEX, TWO and three-bedroom. Very nice. Clean. 770-8244.

JUNE 1. One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom $350; four-bedroom $460. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

ONE EFFICIENCY, one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 587-0620.

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM LOVELY walk-out apartment. Very, very close to campus. $295. 539-4440.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, 812 thurston. $276/ month. June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

SPACIOUS TWO to three-bedroom. Clean, quiet, central location, off-street parking. Most utilities paid. Available August 1, year lease. 539-4087.

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Anderson Village (across from KSU)
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HOUSE @ 801 Bluemont
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Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Only a few left!
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Showings by appointment

1308- 1310 N. Manhattan Avenue, $320/ month. Pets are welcome. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476.

TWO-BEDROOM IN four plex. Washer/ dryer hook-up, very clean and spacious., $400. 539-2356.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLEAN, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, walk to campus. Water, heat, and trash paid. $350/ month. (785)922-6254.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments. June or August. 539-9582, if no answer leave message.

115 [redacted]

Rooms Available

FAMILY SEEKS college girl to live in. Block from campus. Light chores exchanged for space. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. 923 Thurston. $200/ month. KPL paid. 587-8110.

120 [redacted]

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, http://www.be-loose.com/linwood.

FOUR-BEDROOM LOVELY house, two bathroom, garage, west campus. June to June occupancy with lower summer rates, $250 per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

HOUSE FOR Rent: Three or four-bedroom, one bathroom, Phelps Home, near campus. No pets. $800/ month. 12 month lease, beginning August 1. Call 776-0301 or 537-8186 for an appointment. Deposit required.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Pets okay. Nice, neat, clean. 770-7230.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplexes, available June or August. Also small three-bedroom house, available August. 539-4087 leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM 2029 Shirley. Spacious, June lease, washer/ dryer. Bills paid includes cable, $275/ person. One-bedroom, June lease. 776-7724.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, three-bedroom duplex, one block to campus, washer/ dryer, no pets. August lease. 537-7991 or 556-6501.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM in country, closed in double garage, $400. 539-2356.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets, June lease. 1835 Elaine, $750. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, new carpet and paint, 410 Osage, $700/ month. (816) 761-0090.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

125 [redacted]

For Sale- Houses

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 770-7230 or 539-1713.

135 [redacted]

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X75 WINDSOR, three-bedroom, two bath in Redbud. $3100 in improvements, below book. Great deal! 565-0284.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

145 [redacted]

Roommate Wanted

$295/ month, all utilities paid, big backyard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Own room with bathroom. Two blocks from campus. Available June 1. Non-smoker. 565-0171.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Nice duplex, close to campus and City Park. Washer/ dryer. Only two months rent to pay. Available after finals. Call 565-9293.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Two bedrooms available, one with personal bath. $145/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house, 2311 Anderson, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities, August-July, washer/ dryer. 395-5439.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

NEXT TO KSU, deluxe two-bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Need male roommate $200. 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. $200/ month plus one-half electricity. Call 537-3964, ask for Cristi.

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus with pool and deck. $230. Water/ trash included. Call Nathalie 539-9326.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for four-bedroom, two bath brick house. 918 N. Manhattan. Two blocks from Aggieville, across from campus. Laundry hook-ups, garage, off-street parking. Trash paid, appliances furnished. $200/ month plus utilities. 587-4187. Ask for Dave.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Across from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 587-0744.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

TWO GUYS, a girl and a cat are looking for a female for summer and or fall. Duplex, one block from KSU, $170/ month, call 539-1534.

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150 [redacted]

Sublease

1856 ANDERSON Place, spacious one-bedroom, one block west of campus, washer/ dryer on site. $379/ month (negotiable), available June 1 to July 31. Call Lana at 587-0272.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartment. Available now-July 31. One bedroom of a two-bedroom. Only $200/ month plus utilities. 587-0948

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL, spacious. One block from KSU. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, one-third utilities, $200/ month. Tiffany or Kim, 539-7823.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house, two baths, furnished, quiet location. Mid-May- mid-August. $700/ month. Phone 776-9505 (home), 532-7176 (office), e-mail: 7marsoc@ksu.edu

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to campus. Sublease one of two-bedroom. Sublease for three months. Negotiable. Call Lee 539-2482 or Rejesh 539-1411.

JUNE/ JULY sublease. 1111 Vattier. Water/ trash paid. Two-bedroom. One block from campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-3594.

ONE- FOUR bedrooms available for summer. One-fourth utilities. $240/ month, possible to negotiate. 776-9495.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY through July 31 one bedrom in a four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Call Ashley at 565-9136.

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. $235/ month plus one-half utilities. Non-smoker. Available June 1 (possibly sooner) through July 31. 539-5321.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available immediately, $137.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Please call Wes, 565-9078.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 20- July 31. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. One block from Aggieville, guy or girl, call Allyson, 587-8471.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom, partly furnished apartment. Water and trash paid. $450/ month (negotiable). 532-0042.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan apartments. Available May 16 through first week of August. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available May 16 thru first

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two and three-bedroom near campus. June 1 through July 31. 537-1746.

TWO-THREE rooms available to sublease in a four-bedroom apartment May-August. Fully furnished. University Commons, rent negotiable. Call Autumn, 537-1261

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Off-road parking. Washer/ dryer on location. Partly furnished. Available June 1. 770-8070.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS- Sublease this summer for $200/ month. Bills paid. One or two rooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. Call Andy 565-9067.

VERY LOW rent for June and July; 1999- 2000. Lease available; great location; call 539-4440.

165 [redacted]

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 [redacted]

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$34K FOR ENTRY LEVEL. No experience or sales required. Call (800)521-9090.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- part-time position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. Apply at 3530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

BANK ON GETTING A TAN THIS SUMMER! College Pro Painters, North America's largest exterior house painting company is currently seeking hard working, motivated individuals who enjoy working outdoors to fill summer painting and job-sight management postions. Wages from **$7- $10** per hour, locations in K.C., Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, and Topeka. Will train, Call today! **1-888-277-9787** or, check us out at **www.collegepro.com**!

CHILD CARE in my home. Flexible part-time, 15- 25 hours a week through summer. Christian background preferred. Call 537-4508, leave message.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529-2465.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN SALES? Post your resume for free with Sales Trax. Kansas City employers are buying resumes from us rather than advertising their sales jobs. We'll distribute your resume to them and you just answer their calls. No cost, no risk. Call Sales Trax at (913) 897-2500 for more information about posting and for career fair updates.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

DEAN LIQUOR is hiring for Fall now. Work. Learn. Perks. Play. Applications, 12th and Laramie.

DELIVERY DRIVERS. Subs N Such. 211 S. Seth Child.

FULL-TIME SUMMER employment. Person with mechanical aptitude. K-Hill Engine Service, 776-4181.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

IT'S GREEK To Me is now accepting applications for full-time and part-time embroidery operations for first and second shift. No experience? Don't worry we'll train! This position offers competitive pay and flexible hours. If you're a hard working, dependable person that enjoys seeing your work result in happy customers, then we've got the opportunity for you! Apply in person at 520 McCall Road. EOE.

JOHNSON COUNTY Public Works department, located in Olathe, KS has openings for four Engineering Interns. These positions will conduct field investigations, computations and use microcomputers to inventory facilities (bridges, culverts, signs, etc.); construction inspection and surveying for bridge, grading, and culvert projects; drafting and detail design for grading and culvert projects. Qualifications: Ability to use application programs on PC's. Knowledge of trigonometry and elementary civil engineering calculations such as solid geometry, weight volume relationships, and coordinate geometry. Must currently be enrolled in civil engineering curriculum, with at least two years completed. Validated driver's license and good driving record required. Interested candidates should submit resumes to: Johnson County Human & Organizational Development, 111 S. Cherry, Olathe, KS 66061.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, hostess, bus boy, lunch and dinner, well paid, 539-9300.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex is seeking attractive individual to assist with leasing. Part- time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello, Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502.

LIVE AND work in the Colorado Rockies! Horseback Riding Staff/ Assistant Staff needed at Girl Scout overnight camps southwest of Denver. May 24- August 10 or June 6- August 10, 1999. $130- 170/ week, housing plus insurance. Must have recent experience riding and ability to teach basic skills. Call (303)778-0109 extension 341 or e-mail juliecm@gsmhc.org.

LIVE AND work in the Colorado Rockies! Camp counselors needed for Girl Scout Day Camp in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: horseback riding, arts/ crafts, backpacking, challenge course, dance/ drama, sports/ archery. June- August, 1999. $120- $300/ week. Overnight positions include room/ board plus insurance. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 extension 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PART-TIME JOB IN THE FALL? If you like talking to greek members from other colleges and if part-time evening hours fit your schedule the best, come talk to us. We're looking for a few people to sell our sportswear next fall. You'll receive great pay and an excellent bonus program while gaining valuable work experience. To find out more information or to apply, stop by It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Road by May 15. EOE.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE. Nation's Premier Membership and Media Company seeks motivated, outgoing, and goal oriented individuals to manage college promo tour. Great pay and expense paid travel. Excellent entry level positions with growth potential. Immediate openings, e-mail or fax resume to: Student Advantage, (785) 749-5874, jsipes@studentadvantage.com, or call (785) 749-3829. or (800) 783-4237 ext. 2094.

MUSCLES NEEDED. Pick-up and deliveries three days/ week. Grand Ol' Trunk, 1304 Pillsbury Drive. 537-2273.

NEEDED: CLERICAL Assistant for busy non-profit organization. Basic clerical and computer skills a must with financial, writing, and/ or organization skills a plus. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temprary, part-time for employment through summer, maybe into fall. Prefer eligibility for the Kansas Career Work-Study program. Position is open until filled. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Vicki Turner Bieberly, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, May 14, 1999. EEO/ AA.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks outgoing individual for long-term office assistant. Must be available full-time Tuesday-Saturday. Call 539-1550.

SEEKING PART-TIME CMA's and CNA's. Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living Residence. 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. 776-1772.

STEEL and Pipe Supply Company has a full-time opening for a maintenance worker, $6/ hour. High school or GED required. Possible part-time in fall. Must be **HANDY**. Send resumes to P.O.Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. EOE

STUDENT OFFICE assistant to perform general office duties and advanced assignments that involve accounting and computer skills. Prefer experience with MS Office, WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and Paradox. Seek individual who is personable, reliable, conscientious and able to work independently. Prefer accounting or business major. Must work summers. $5.15 per hour. If interested, complete application at Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building. 532-5854.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING: Position available for motivated K-State student. Develop and enhance programming skills and earn money at the same time. Good programming skills in C++ or JAVA required. Knowledge of SQL, JavaScript, MS Access and HTML a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availability. Position is full-time summer and 15- 20 hours/ week during semesters. Flexible schedule. Offered by the Information and Educational Technology Unit of the Department of Communications. Applications available/ accepted through, 7 May 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR: Looking for a fun summer job? WSI's needed, please call UFM for more information. (785)539-8763 or come by the office at 1221 Thurston Street.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (**NGML**) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14,1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THOROUGH HOUSE-CLEANING. Under ideal circumstances for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Send resume to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE, fun-loving individual to babysit three-year-old and three month old in my home. Must be available Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Call Jill at 587-8767.

WEEKEND LEASING Consultant needed immediately. Must be dependable, responsible, organized, and friendly. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 1409 Chase Place.

330 [redacted]

Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 [redacted]

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

435 [redacted]

Computers

We want to buy your computer.
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop • 776-3302

Same day computer repairs.
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop • 776-3302

500 transportation

510 [redacted]

Automobiles

1982 Z28. Loaded. Balanced 350 V-8, t-tops, high-end stereo, superb condition. Must See! $3800 ($3200 without subwoofers) or best offer. 587-4697.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Wagon. Many new parts, ready to haul. $500. 539-9147.

1989 FORD Tempo GL 84,000 miles, runs great on highway. Must sell before moving. Asking $1500. Call 539-3793, leave message.

1991 OLDSMOBILE Bravada four wheel drive, automatic, air, excellent condition, $9500 or best offer. 395-2650 Ext. 147.

1991 PONTIAC Sunbird, two door, V6, five-speed, excellent condition $3,000 obo. Call Kelly at 776-9026.

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20 words or less
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HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

100 housing/ real estate

200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

400 open market

500 transportation

600 travel/ trips

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

Need cash?
We buy computers, CD's, cassettes & movies.
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop • 776-3302

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HELL'S BELLS

AMERICA'S #1 AC/DC TRIBUTE BAND

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FAIR WARNING

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THURSDAY — POISON TRIBUTE

BOISON

THE ONLY POISON TRIBUTE BAND IN THE NATION

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RUSTY'S WAY OF SAYING THANKS FOR 10 GREAT YEARS!!!!!



WEEKEND WARRIORS

K-State's Novice Four crew brings home a second-place win. Other crews find success as well.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 6



TUESDAY
MAY 4, 1999

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 148
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 73
LOW 58

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Tornado kills 6 in Wichita

By ROXANA HEGEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Tornados ripped through south Wichita on Monday night, damaging dozens of homes and killing at least six people, officials said.

Six people had been confirmed dead Monday night, Fred Irvin of the Sedgwick County Emergency Preparedness Office, said.

Hospitals reported treating as many as 80 injured, with 20 in critical condition.

One of the fatalities occurred when a building collapsed in Wichita, the MidAmerica News Network reported.

The system struck the Oklahoma City area earlier in the evening causing 31 deaths, hundreds of injuries and extensive property damage.

Several mobile homes in south Wichita were blown into a lake and several other homes were damaged, Irvin said. At least one of the fatalities was in the mobile home park, he said.

Irvin said multiple injuries were reported in both Wichita and Haysville.

"There are just too many (injuries) to give an estimate at this point," Irvin said. "More and more are coming in by the minute."

There also was a report of a major natural gas line leak in south Wichita, where some homes were being evacuated.

The storms hit the area about 8:30 p.m., Irvin said.

The county declared a state of local emergency disaster about 9:30 p.m. Power lines and trees were reported down throughout the county. There were also reports of scattered power outages, Irvin said.

"It seems as if more than one tornado touched down," Irvin said. "They seemed to have hit in spotted areas in south and southwest Wichita."

A mobile home owned by Chad Harris, 19, was rolled over by the tornado and demolished with eight people inside.

"I have no trailer," Harris said. "We all rolled in it. It was the worst experience in my life."

Two people in the trailer were in critical condition.

Two teen-agers whose house was destroyed by a tornado were trapped for about half an hour until the storm

■ *See* TORNADO *on* PAGE 12



An EMS worker and a resident of Lakeshore trailer court help a man who was trapped in his mobile home after a tornado cut the trailer park in half Monday night in Wichita. At press time, six people had been confirmed dead in Wichita.

TRAVIS HEYING/
THE WICHITA EAGLE



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

BHS workers do demolition work on the upper level of the Campus Theatre, which will become part of Varney's Book Store. BHS did the last remodeling job at Varney's.

PGA Golf Pros won't manage Colbert Hills

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PGA Golf Course Pros, Inc. announced Monday it would not manage Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said Colbert Hills Golf Course and the PGA Golf Course Pros, Inc. modified their working relationship.

Krause said the PGA Tour Golf Course Pros initially were looking to form a new division for the course, but they decided it wouldn't make sense to start the division if Colbert Hills was the only course.

The course now will be designated as the first PGA Collegiate Course in the country.

Vern Kelly, President of PGA Tour Golf Course Pros, Inc., said the move was made as a cost-cutting measure for both K-State and the group.

"We felt they could provide the services cheaper than we could," Kelly said. "It is cost-saving, but not quality."

Krause said the decision was based on economics for both parties. He said it didn't make sense for the course to have to provide services for which there was no need.

According to a description of TPC courses on the PGA world wide web site, the courses work to excel in operational and environmental achievement.

TPC courses are often recognized for their design and high standards of guest services, according to the report. However, Krause, who didn't mention specifics, said not all of the services were necessary.

"We didn't necessarily need all of the TPC protocols," Krause said. "I liken it to if you were going to pay $1,000 to buy into a computer system that you would not need, then it would make sense to save that money."

The action was termed a compliment by both parties.

"We will keep our Tour License agreement and remain a licensed PGA Collegiate Course," Krause said.

Kelly said one of the main reasons the decision was made was because his organization believed Colbert Hills would be properly managed and maintain the proper image of the PGA. He said in working with Jim Colbert, the PGA golfer for whom the course is named, during the past couple of years, he believes the course will live up to PGA Tour standards.

■ *See* PGA *on* PAGE 12

IN *with the* NEW

Varney's Book Store continues renovation to Aggieville's Campus Theater



GENE GUREEANT/*COURTESY VARNEY'S BOOK STORE*

Cars line North Manhattan Avenue near the Campus Theater in this 1950 photo.

By ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The seats have been torn out and the screen is gone. Once home to movies and performances, the old Campus Theatre now awaits the renovation that will make it part of Varney's Book Store's fourth expansion.

Varney's will try to keep some of the historic look of the theater, which Aggieville Historian Dan Walter researched before remodeling began.

On May 1, 1926, Miller Theatre, designed by architect Henry Winter, opened its doors. The $100,000 building's first program was a silent film called "Paris at Midnight," featuring a live orchestra. The theater also had Vaudeville acts that played in conjunction with the silent films.

Walter said the theater had an Egyptian motif, so the walls inside the theater were painted like pyramid bricks with light-colored shading. There also were huge 10 feet by 10 feet murals on the walls depicting the pyramids, camels in an oasis, the Egyptian sphinx and other Egyptian desert scenes.

"The original ad said it was one of five theaters like it in the country," he said.

There were live productions from the beginning, as well, Walter said.

Besides silent movies and live productions, the theater also became a source for football fans. In 1926, the theater had a live broadcast of the Nebraska football game, Walter said, "for people who couldn't make the trek."

In 1927, owner Harry Miller sold the theater to Etta Browning. In 1928 or 1929, Browning had to invest more money into the theater for speaker systems because talking movies started to debut, Walter said.

The theater's name changed to Varsity Theatre

■ *See* THEATRE *on* PAGE 8

Local representatives explain votes against higher-ed changes

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although several local senators voted against the higher education restructuring bill, K-State officials are optimistic about the changes the new bill will bring to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The House adopted the bill 78-43 last week, followed by the Senate, who voted to adopt it, 26-13. Gov. Bill Graves has promised to sign the bill into action.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she didn't approve of the methods mentioned in the bill. She said she thinks the funding formula for community colleges is unequal, and she disagrees with dividing the nine board members into groups of three.

"I think we tried to micromanage," she said.

Oleen voted against the bill in the Senate on Thursday. Rep. Jeff Peterson, R-Manhattan, voted against the bill in the house, while House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, voted to support it.

The bill puts Kansas' regents universities, community colleges and vocational schools under the governance of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The governor will assign the nine regents members to three commissions: community colleges and vocational/technical education, public universities and higher education coordination.



OLEEN

The new board will be implemented July 1.

Despite the negative aspects of the bill, Oleen said she thinks the coordination of all of higher education was needed.

"There are certainly some good points," Oleen said. "I'm optimistic they're going to do the darnedest they can."

She said K-State has always been good about being ready to assist the board with new changes, and she said she doesn't think K-State will be negatively affected by the bill.

"Whatever way Kansas State University can assist in the process, I'd encourage," she said.

Faculty Senate President Talat Rahman said day-to-day issues at K-State won't be affected, but the changes will be important when K-State is looking for funding.

"This restructuring isn't

■ *See* BOARD *on* PAGE 12

Former Negro League player, Cubs coach to speak in Union tonight

By ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baseball legend John "Buck" O'Neil will present his speech, "Play Ball! It's My Story," at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

O'Neil, a former Negro Baseball League player and Chicago Cubs' coach, will speak about his baseball experiences and how they affected his life, said Aubrey Abbott, assistant director of leadership studies and programs.

"We're really looking forward to a dynamic speech from him," she said.

O'Neil is also receiving the first Lifetime Leadership Award by Leadership Studies and Programs today.

Bob Shoop, professor of educational administration and leadership studies, said the award was created to recognize someone who made an outstanding contribution to leadership.

O'Neil's contributions to community development and racial harmony made him a good candidate, Shoop said.

O'Neil also has been involved with the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo., which will announce its partnership with the College of Education and Spring Hill School District today.



O'NEIL

The partnership will work to develop technology-oriented research, curriculum and instructional and economic development materials.

Abbott said O'Neil will have discussion sessions with members of the Black Student Union, Black Faculty/Staff Alliance, and Leadership for the 21st Century students and student athletes this afternoon.

"He has specifically requested to speak with students," Abbott said. "I think that shows that he has a great interest in dealing with the students and talking about the issues that affect them."

O'Neil will be available for autographs after the speech.

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 73 LOW 58

WEDNESDAY HIGH 66 LOW 52

THURSDAY HIGH 71 LOW 43

AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	66/45
Dodge City	72/52
Garden City	72/49
Hays	70/52
Kansas City	73/58
Liberal	75/50
Salina	71/58
Topeka	72/59
Wichita	75/59

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Buck O'Neil will speak at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall. Admission is free.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.

■ K-State Linux Users Group will meet at 7 tonight in Cardwell 119.

■ Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 243.

■ Future Female Executives at KSU will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Bowling area.

■ Seniors are invited to attend the Senior Send-Off reception sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday. RSVPs are taken until 5 p.m. Thursday — please call 532-6260 or e-mail *alumni@k-state.com*. Seniors must bring their postcard invitation to be admitted free.

■ Applications for Phi Kappa Phi undergraduate scholarships are due at 5 p.m. Friday in Hale Library 302B. Contact the Scholarship Committee chair at 532-7470 for more information.

■ Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is having free finals-week babysitting for children ages 3 and older from 5:30 to 10 p.m. May 9-13 in Union 207 and 208.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
SUNDAY, MAY 2

■ At 1:22 a.m., Samuel Mendez, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 1:39 a.m., Christine L. Anderson, Wamego, was arrested for aggravated burglary, criminal trespass, battery of a law enforcement officer and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:30 a.m., Leslie M. Herbel, 514 N. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for loud and disturbing noises.

K-STATE POLICE
SATURDAY, MAY 1

■ No reports of note were made.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

After admitting to killing 5, man recants at arraignment

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man whom prosecutors said admitted to shooting five men multiple times, leaving the decomposing bodies in his house, pleaded innocent Monday at his arraignment.

Gary Beach, 56, initially was charged with killing one of the five men after they were found April 5 in Beach's home in Kansas City's Westport district. Prosecutors said they added four additional murder counts after Beach admitted to shooting each victim in the head.

Beach was arraigned Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court on five counts of armed criminal action. A trial date has not been set, and Beach remains jailed without the possibility of bond.

He was arrested April 6 at a hotel near the house and charged with first-degree murder and armed criminal action in the death of his step-nephew, Kenneth Gulley, 45, of Independence.

Also found dead were Beach's stepson, Michael Davis, 32, who shared the home; Mark Nelson, 28, and Jeral Nickerson, 61, both of Kansas City; and Christopher Conrad, 27, of Overland Park, Kan.

Nelson, Davis and Conrad were shot and killed on or about March 29, prosecutors said. Nickerson was shot on or about March 30 and Gulley on or about April 1.

Prosecutors said Beach admitted to killing each man by shooting them multiple times. He also admitted to hastening Davis' death by beating him with a hammer and speeding Nelson's death by pinching his nose after opening fire.

Man might have poisoned kids to lure ex-wife back

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. — A Culver man charged with poisoning his young daughters with antifreeze did so to lure his ex-wife back into his life, an investigator testified Monday at a preliminary hearing.

Donald Ayres, 29, is charged in Ottawa County District Court with two counts each of attempted first-degree murder, child abuse and endangering a child.

George Johnson, a special agent with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, testified that he asked Ayres whether he poisoned the girls as a way to get back together with the girls' stepmother, Angela Stanley, and to that Ayres nodded yes.

Ottawa County Sheriff Ken White also told the court Monday that Ayres told him he never wanted to hurt the girls, but that he had "gotten Angie back for a week."

Stanley also testified Monday that Ayres wanted to patch things up with her while the girls were hospitalized in Wichita.

Ashley Ayres, 9, and Chelsie Ayres, 8, spent a week in the hospital recovering. Ayres had initially told a local newspaper that the girls had encephalitis — a rare, contagious virus that is difficult to diagnose and can be fatal.

Doctors at the hospital became suspicious that two sisters would both have the disease. Blood tests on both girls showed they had antifreeze in their systems.

Boy confesses to placing incendiary device at school

LaVISTA, Neb. — An incendiary device was found today at a school where a written threat was received last week, and a 15-year-old boy later admitted being responsible for both, authorities said.

LaVista Junior High was evacuated, and the Omaha Police bomb squad was called in after a pop bottle with flammable liquid and fuse was found in the trash can of a boys' restroom around 9:15 a.m. The bomb squad removed the device and defused it outside the school building.

Authorities said a written threat had been received at the school Friday. The school also was evacuated then, but nothing was found.

Based on the handwriting in the written threat, authorities already were questioning a boy this morning when another student found the bottle device, Principal Jim Glover said. The device had apparently been placed in the restroom earlier this morning, authorities said.

Glover said the 15-year-old admitted making the threat and placing the device. He was suspended indefinitely and turned over to police.

Classes at the school were allowed to resume, but about 200 of the school's 870 students were taken home by parents.

"All I wanted was him home," Shelly DeLuna, a parent, said.

LaVista Junior High is in the Papillion-LaVista School district in suburban Omaha. The incident is the latest in a slew of bomb threats, gun arrests and other problems at schools across the nation since the attack on Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., on April 20.

Dow Jones breaks 11,000 mark, shattering records

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average sped past 11,000 Monday, shattering the record for the fastest rise between 1,000-point milestones.

The index of 30 blue-chip stocks rose 225.65 points to close at 11,014.69. It took just 24 trading days for the Dow to move from 10,000 to 11,000.

Even by the compressed standards of the modern stock market, the latest milestone arrived with remarkable speed. The previous record for 1,000-point gains — from 6,000 to 7,000 — was 89 trading days from October 1996 to February 1997.

Monday's close was also Dow's fourth record high in the last five trading sessions.

Two more reports of an ebullient economy — showing consumer spending up and manufacturing continuing to grow — pushed the stocks of big corporate names higher. That aided the Dow and the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, which also recorded a healthy gain of 19.45 points to 1,354.63. Investors continued to dump Internet shares, however, pushing the Nasdaq composite index down 7.27 points to 2,535.58.

Ralph Acampora, director of technical research at Prudential Securities, said the market was much stronger now than it was five weeks ago. When the Dow passed 10,000, investors were excited but also wary because the advance was made on just a few stocks in the technology, telecommunications and pharmaceutical sectors and a few other industries.

In the past five weeks, the market's roster of leaders has broadened to include manufacturing and basic-materials companies that had been out of favor for years.

That means the market — and the economy — are much stronger than they were a short month ago, Acampora said. "It's like driving a brand new car out of the showroom, and this thing doesn't have a nick on it. That's a real move."

U.S. hits Iraqi missile sites following fire on U.S. jets

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. jets attacked Iraqi air defense sites near Mosul on Monday after being targeted by radar and fired upon by at least two surface-to-air missiles, officials said.

In a statement from the air base in Incirlik, Turkey, that is headquarters for the U.S. and British planes enforcing a no-fly zone over northern Iraq, officials said Air Force F-15E and F-16CJ jets fired anti-radiation missiles and precision-guided AGM-130 missiles at several surface-to-air missile sites. Also, F-16s dropped GBU-12 laser-guided bombs on one of the Iraqi missile sites.

The statement said one of the surface-to-air missile sites was located in a "civilian town." In a departure from usual practice in announcing U.S. air attacks on Iraqi air defense sites, the statement said the U.S. planes "did not target this site with bombs due to the potential of civilian casualties."

The statement did not mention it, but the U.S. planes fired missiles at that site, Incirlik spokesman Capt. Manning Brown said. The implication was that missiles are less likely than bombs to go astray and cause civilian damage.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

A movie review in Monday's Collegian contained an error.

"Life" received 1-1/2 stars out of five.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Chris Mills of Ammon Painting Company of Kansas City, Mo., sandblasts a new part of a basin at the Manhattan water plant. The new basin will replace a basin built in 1970.

Man arrested for possibly supplying gun to shooters

BY MICHELLE KOIDIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — A 22-year-old man was arrested Monday on suspicion of supplying the Columbine High School gunmen with a semiautomatic handgun, one of four weapons used in their rampage.

Mark Manes was booked for investigation of providing a handgun to a minor, a charge that carries a maximum six years in prison. He was released on bond.

Police said they do not know if Manes knew what the guns would be used for, but an attorney for Manes said his client knew nothing of the impending massacre that left 15 dead.

"He was horrified when it happened," attorney Robert Ransome said. "I would like to say he has followed the path of integrity from the beginning."

Manes is the first person since the April 20 shootings to be arrested on charges of helping Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, arm themselves.

The only other arrest in the case is that of a man accused of lying about the two teens having bought possible bomb supplies at a hardware store. Police are still trying to determine if others had a hand in the killings.

"They've always, from day one, had a feeling that there had to be some people who had some knowledge or helped them plan or build some of these bombs," Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said. "I think they're still leaning that way."

Investigators said an employee at the pizza parlor where Harris and Klebold worked put the two teen-agers in touch with Manes and a TEC DC-9 semiautomatic pistol.

"He was the last person who had it before it was supplied to one of our gunmen," said Davis.

It was not immediately clear which gunman obtained the weapon or when, Davis said, or whether it was sold, traded or given to him.

Manes' first court hearing is scheduled for this morning.

Columbine students returned to classes at Chatfield High School on Monday, but administrators decided it would be best if friends of Harris and Klebold were taught at home for the rest of the year. The parents agreed.

"Primarily, for their well-being and because it's a very uncomfortable and difficult time for everyone involved," said Rick Kaufman, a spokesman for the school district.

Kaufman declined to say how many students were affected, although Davis put the number at eight to 10.

Administrators also have banned trench coats at every school in Jefferson County, which has 89,000 students.

Students at Chatfield, a Columbine sports rival, went out of their way to welcome the 1,900 Columbine students. The Chatfield students tacked up banners and distributed ribbons that blended the schools' colors.

Harris and Klebold killed 12 schoolmates and a teacher before they killed themselves.

Five of the 23 students who were wounded at Columbine remained hospitalized Monday, two in serious condition and three in fair condition.

Stadium project stays on schedule

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Snyder's house is going to get a lot bigger next fall as KSU Stadium is enhanced from 39,200 to 45,200 seats.

K-State Athletic Director Max Urick said the expansion, when finished, will be greater than anyone previously imagined.

"The expansion will enhance the stadium so much," Urick said. "I think when finished, it will be greater than anyone thought."



URICK

The stadium expansion will be finished before the Cats home opener against Temple, officials from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics said.

"We expect to have renovations done by the first or second week of August," Director of Bramlage Coliseum Operations Charlie Thomas said.

Stadium construction began during the days following the Nebraska game. The concession stands were demolished Nov. 16, and the grandstand was taken out two days later, Thomas said.

Walsh Construction workers have been busy since that time, first digging and placing steel rods.

Now the crew is putting in the preconstructed concrete seating and is working on different phases at once, Urick said.

"Everything is done in sequences, from the stairwell, elevator shaft, concession stand and restrooms," Urick said.

Urick said despite working in the winter months, the process has had few interruptions because of weather.

"We had that November cold snap, but since then, things have run smoothly," Thomas said.

The construction is taking place now because of planning by the athletic department. Planning started last year with a simple project statement. Once the statement had been drafted, it was sent to the Kansas Board of Regents for approval, Urick said.

The next step in the process was getting approval for project funding. In fall 1997, students voted down a proposal to help fund the stadium's increase.

As a result, new ways to finance the project had to be examined.

The revenue generated from the new chairbacked seats and 31 sky boxes on the east side of the stadium will be used to pay for the project. It will be financed in a $1.6 million debt service during 15 years.

"That is like a mortgage on your house that you pay," Urick said.

The sky boxes, costing $32,000 per season, will seat 16 people and are all sold out for next season.

The chairback price is $700 per seat each season, and the ticket holders must be members of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

Kathy Duggan, an officer in development, said ticket holders who sat in the grandstand area before the expansion will have priority in finding a new seat in the expanded grandstand area.

The increase will take the stadium's permanent seating size to about 45,200, an increase from 39,200, Urick said.

"Because of code compliance, it will be approximately 45,200," Urick said.

The total expansion will add 7,200 seats, including the sky boxes and chairbacked seats, but it is not a net number because of an American Disability Act code that specified an aisle had to be put in the lower part of Section 24.

Urick said, potentially, 500 more students seats could be available next season. However, the ICAT student section will not be increased because it is just one part in the front of the student section.

"We plan to keep that about the same number," Urick said.

There still will be supplemental seating this season in the north end zone and supplemental bleachers seats around the top of the stadium, which could potentially take the stadium's game-day capacity to 50,000.

The expansion plans, though, leave room for more additions in the future.

"Part of the charge to the architects was to master plan long term as well as immediate expansion," Urick said.

Urick said at the present time, the university is waiting for the final results of the expansion before it decides to expand more.

"Right now we want to see how this goes," Urick said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to **letters@spub.ksu.edu**, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OPINION

Public forum chance to voice lab concerns

There is plenty of reason to do a double take at the mention of biowarfare research at K-State. It conjures up images of the movie "Outbreak" that make community members shudder.

But the addition to the Veterinary Medicine Complex should not be seen as a danger as much as it is an opportunity for further research. While the main purpose of the new lab would be to research crops and food safety, there is a possibility for biowarfare research to be conducted in the facility as well.

Whatever the final decision is, it should be looked upon as an opportunity to broaden the scope of what K-State has to offer students and the community.

Nevertheless, such a proposal is bound to raise legitimate questions and concerns from the public. That is why it is so commendable that there has been initiative shown to organize a forum about the possible construction of the complex.

Specifically, Talat Rahman, Faculty Senate president, should be thanked for organizing the forum that will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

It is hopeful, however, that the forum does not turn into a meeting condemning the project but instead becomes a productive discussion about how to improve the facility.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner
Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche
Managing Editor

Joe Hurla
News Editor

Kelly Furnas
Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson
Campus Editor

Kellee Miller
City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum*
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

To the guy who called in about cleaning the buildings on campus — he has way too much time on his hands, and he's definitely in the wrong major.

■

I'm all for having putt-putt in Aggieville, as long as they serve beer.

■

I've decided there needs to be a hair salon within the Union because I'm lazy.

■

For everyone who leaves a little-known fact — it's a widely known fact that you're idiots.

■

DB92 is great during the urban section. They only played all of six songs.

■

I frequently drive a motorcycle to class, and from my own experience, as well as reading the article in Thursday's Collegian about the motorcycle accident, I'd like to ask drivers to watch out for other motorcycles.

■

Your publishing the L-Dopa cartoon that was in the Thursday's paper was really disgusting. It wasn't funny. It was rude, and I'm just shocked that you guys put that in there.

■

First buffalo, now opossum. What's next?

■

You know there's a squirrel problem on campus when I can call Pizza Shuttle and get it on my pizza.

■

I like Marilyn Manson. Does that make me a gothic?

■

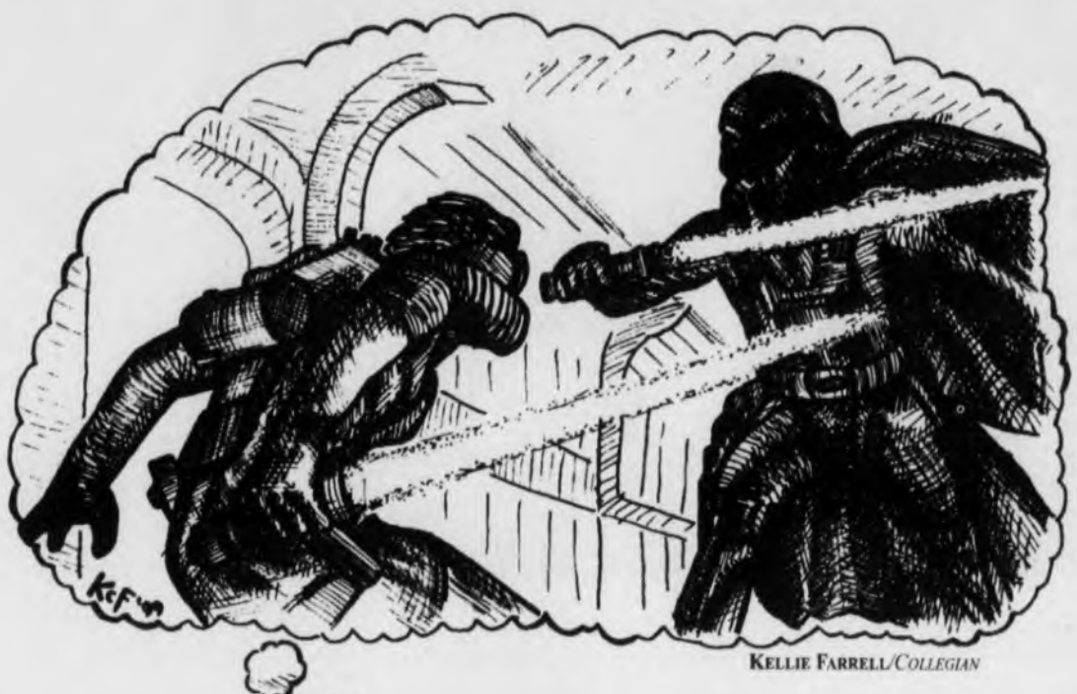
To the person who called in worried about how the Collegian's Monday headline failed to mention the death of the two killers in Littleton: Who cares? As far as I'm concerned, after what those two did, they lived 18 years too long.

■

I just read the article about the rush and the growing numbers. I don't really see what the problem is because campus sororities just say now we can only accept so many people. I just don't see what the big hullabaloo is about.

■

Professional wrestling is filth. It should be banned from TV.



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Getting reacquainted with THE FORCE



George Lucas' tale recaptures battle of good and evil in a 'galaxy far, far away'



The time is fast approaching. Soon it will be here. Like my parents told me so long ago, blink and you will miss it. Well, Lord knows they were right...

OK, hold it right there. Let's stop this. I know the last thing you want is some sappy crap about the end of school. So I am not going to do that. I am not going to tell you what I learned in my first year away from home because you don't care. It doesn't take long anyway. Some pretty basic stuff that I could have guessed about college coming in: a) You will drink a lot of beer. b) Girls aren't interested in a freshman journalism/mass communications major c) And of course, residence halls bite because you have to wear sandals in the showers, and singing in them is really frowned upon (not that it has stopped me). Who cares, right?

Besides, there is only one thing worthy of your time. Because there is only one thought that has been dancing in my head since well, basically the first part of February. My grades have suffered, social life is beyond shambles, and if you have ever read any of my columns... well you could probably guess I had something wrong with me.

Cue the John Williams soundtrack, and prepare to be just a little kid again. The new "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" is almost upon us.

The day it was officially announced there would be a new "Star Wars" movie, I cried. I admit it. I am a man, but we all have our weaknesses.

Ever since I was old enough to put down the old pacifier, I remember having "Star Wars." It was the one constant in my life. I remember the tingle I felt from seeing the words "A long time ago ..." finding out for the first time Darth Vader was Luke's father, seeing "Return of the Jedi" in the theater with my mom and believing the only thing I wanted to do with my life was be a Jedi (I just hope I am taking the right classes to prepare me). Does this make me some sort of dork? Or even loser perhaps? Probably so.

I collected anything and everything "Star Wars" I could sucker my parents into buying me as a child. And I still do. I always had a special little set-up in my room where I could play with them, and they still happily occupy that spot. Not that I play with them any more (cough, cough).

There is just something about the "Star Wars" universe that is special. The story is about good vs. evil. The lessons about all of us choosing our own path in life and being loyal to your friends are all corny. But when watching the movies, you don't really care. I loved everything about "Star Wars." I can only pray that someday I can find a woman who would wear that little slave metal bikini outfit for me.

Every time I see the trailers for the film, I get chills up and down my back. Every time. Could this be some sort of deep-rooted psychological problem I have — a series of movies can have this effect on me? Most likely. But there is a sense of magic around all the films that just doesn't come along everyday.

What is it about the film that is just darn special? Well, George Lucas, the creator of the "Star Wars" universe, seems to think so. To the uninitiated out there, Lucas rests on roughly the same deity level to Star Wars fans as Bill Snyder is to K-State fans. Needless to say, that is pretty high.

Lucas claims the reason the film hits a chord in so many is because it is one of the world's oldest stories that he is just retelling. There is an initial spiritual side to the movies that Lucas created by combining elements of several religions, including Hinduism and Christianity, to try and make the younger generation think about a higher power. He doesn't want to make a statement one way or another, just to make everybody think.

You can't argue with that, but it doesn't hurt that all those spaceships and lightsabers are just so cool. All the film's special effects were ground-breaking at the time and had audience members dropping their jaws 22 years ago. Those same jaws should be dropping again for the new films, which are said to have tried more computer-effects shots than any other film. But special effects aren't everything (remember "Godzilla"). No, there truly is something special about the "Star Wars" series that makes audience flock like the swallows of San Juan Capistrano.

Hollywood insiders are already predicting "The Phantom Menace" will break the all-time box-office record set by "Titanic." I think I speak for all self-respecting American men when I say I can only pray to everything that is right in this world that it can beat out Leonardo DiCaprio. Still that is quite a tall order to beat out the movie that had teen-age girls aching to go see it again and again. But a kid in California started camping out last week for tickets (and you might think I have a problem). So anything is possible.

Records aren't what is important. This summer if you plan to join the work force, work on a tan or just watching the Tae-Bo infommercial over and over again on the couch, take some time out. Go back to see what it was like to believe in the Force and what good vs. evil is all about. My boss already knows I won't be working on May 19 so I can get there in time. I can only hope you will be able to do the same. Oh, I almost forgot the most important thing: May the force be with you.

Fletcher is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fjj1961@ksu.edu.

Young children need an at-home parent to give them guidance

Many of you will be graduating soon and making plans for the future. For a lot of you, those plans include children.



The world seems to be in chaos lately, and how you choose to raise those children could help repair a lot of the damage. What the world needs now is better parents. Better parenting means more stay-at-home parents.

Parents must sacrifice for their children. By sacrifice I don't mean buying a minivan instead of the Ferrari you really want. It means making the sacrifices necessary to keep one parent at home until the children are of school age. It means prioritizing your children above material belongings, career and everything else.

There is a difference between children who have one parent at home with them during the day and children who come from families where both parents work outside of the home.

Simply put, the children who have a stay-at-home parent are better children. They are smarter. They are cleaner. They are healthier. They are happier.

No. I don't have children. No, I didn't conduct scientific research to reach this conclusion. I didn't even read any research.

The research I conducted was done on the tee-ball field. For the past two summers, I have had the pleasure of coaching hundreds of tee-ball kids.

In my morning tee-ball sessions, I mainly coached children who had a stay-at-home parent. In the evenings, I coached mostly children who had been in daycare most of the day.

At tee-ball, the morning kids weren't the sons and daughters of doctors and lawyers or of anyone with obscene amounts of wealth, but their parents had made sacrifices to allow one parent to stay home. Because of those sacrifices, their children were well-behaved. They paid attention and laughed more than the evening kids.

Many of the evening children, whose parents had been at work all day, were monsters. They screamed, threw dirt and didn't pay attention.

Where the working parents of the evening children drove Lexuses, the morning parents drove clunkers. Usually, the at-home parent drove a minivan or family-type mobile, while the working parent drove a beat-up car that had been around for generations.

The morning parents didn't wear designer clothes and neither did their children. But their children always looked clean and well-dressed because a parent was around to sew on buttons and do the laundry.

The evening kids were a disaster. Their hair was unkempt. Often, they had snot running down their faces, and their designer clothes were torn and dirty.

For many parents, driving a Lexus or wearing designer clothes might never be an option even if both parents work.

However, having one parent stay at home can make economic sense even for families struggling with both parents working outside of the home.

In those situations, parents are spending insane amounts of money to pay for child care, probably poor child care at that. They are likely spending more on health care for their children as well. All of those dirty kids at daycare pass around lots of germs.

Economic differences aren't the only differences between stay-at-home parents and parents who work outside of the home, however. Both kinds of parents, stay-at-home and career-minded, behaved differently toward their children at tee-ball.

The morning parents brought water and treats for their kids. They were excited and involved in the tee-ball games and coaching. They got their hands dirty and played with us.

The evening parents, exhausted from long days in their offices, treated tee-ball like an extension of daycare. They stayed for the practices and games, but they didn't really watch. They read magazines or talked among themselves about their work. They stayed off of the field physically and spiritually. Occasionally, they glanced at the field to watch their kids bat.

Children need their parents' attention more than anything else.

If children are in your future, move to a smaller house, make your children share bedrooms, sell your Lexus, get rid of the dog and cable television, and find a way to stay home with your children.

If you aren't willing to make those sacrifices, do the world a favor and don't have kids.

Children are our future, and they are worth it.

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

'Biowarfare' not suitable term for biosafety facility

Editor,

A fragmented discussion has been occurring in the Collegian and Manhattan Mercury over the last couple of weeks relative to the proposed "Biowarfare Research Lab," also known as Phase 4 of the KSU Veterinary Medicine Complex. Much of this discussion has been somewhat alarmist in nature and misleading, I feel as a partial consequence of early news articles that began using terms like "biowarfare" and "air-tight facilities" to grab readers' attention.

I clearly understand anyone's fears over biological agents (bacteria, viruses, toxins, parasites, etc.) in any context because we observe their effects in our daily lives, and we see so much on television and in movies. It is our inherent nature to fear these disease agents (pathogens) because of our lack of understanding of many of them, the terrible diseases they can cause and the lack of control in nature that we have in some instances.

We also must understand that microbes, be they good or bad in their effects, are here to stay. Many of these organisms do cause tremendous public health and economic damage on a daily basis.

K-State researchers have established themselves as some of the preeminent infectious disease researchers in the country in areas such as food safety, crop infections and veterinary medicine. We currently perform a tremendous amount of valuable, internationally respected research in these areas utilizing existing facilities, many of which are aging and lacking capacity to design experiments to fully address the issues of interest. These facilities are generally rated "Biosafety Level 2," which allows controlled investigations with agents of moderate health concern, using fairly low volumes of cultures, and employing a very small experimental host population.

The proposed facility would contain laboratories that are rated "Biosafety Level 3," which would provide an additional level of protection for researchers performing the experiments, would greatly reduce the risk of any organism being intentionally or unintentionally removed from the laboratory and would allow experiments of large enough scale to provide more conclusive data. Several similar facilities exist throughout the world, and they are designed to be extremely safe for the surrounding communities. The proposed Phase 4 facility will be no different.

Even though the term "biowarfare" is a very sexy descriptor for the newsprint, it is inappropriate for this proposed facility. We are not biowarfare researchers at K-State and do not intend to become such. The original term used by faculty and administrators who began discussing the pressing need for this research facility was "Biosecurity." This term has a far different and positive meaning. It means that we will be performing research to prevent, minimize and/or control the effects of microorganisms that can infect, sicken and destroy humans, food animals, companion animals, wildlife and crops.

I ask Riley County residents, university personnel, students and newspaper reporters to properly learn about biosecurity and the real purpose and benefits of the proposed Phase 4 addition to the Veterinary Medical Complex by participating in the open forum tonight in the K-State Student Union.

By not pursuing the development of this research facility, our university stands to lose a wonderful opportunity to strengthen its education and research programs, secure significant research funding and effectively address a tremendously important public health issue that already affects every American citizen.

— Randall K. Phebus
associate professor
of food microbiology



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Greg Heinen, senior in economics, rides a lawnmower around a tree in City Park Monday afternoon. "It beats working inside all day," he said.

New group gives women an outlet for issues, ideas

BY JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new group, Ordinary Women, is not out to do ordinary things.

Although Ordinary Women just began this semester, the group has already been active on campus.

Members have gone to sororities and informed them about the Violence Against Women Act of 1999 and encouraged women to write their senators in an attempt to get the bill passed. The group has also sponsored a round-table discussion that informed people of the lives of women around the globe.

Melissa Divine, instructor of women's studies, said the group hopes to become even more active on campus.

"I predict that, in the future, we will become more involved in controversial issues," Divine said. "Anything that is devoted to improving diversity and consciousness of social issues, we would be involved in."

The name of the group came about because the group wanted to express the fact that they were normal women.

"Ordinary Women stands for the fact that we're not astounding," Divine said. "We're just women trying to get through or get by."

Although the group does focus on women's issues, anyone is welcome to attend.

"All are welcome as long as they are willing to adopt a woman-positive viewpoint," Divine said. "Our policy is to find ways to include rather than exclude."

Divine said the group is important to have at K-State.

"There are no feminist groups on campus at all," Divine said. "There is no group available that women can come together and talk about issues that are relevant to feminism or women's studies."

Marissa Snapp, junior in sociology with a minor in women's studies, said Ordinary Women gives people the chance to get together and talk about women's issues.

"It is needed as an outlet for people to come together that have the same basis of ideas and share their experiences and listen to others," Snapp said. "There is a lot of encouragement and safe space for us to go and talk about situations, questions and problems."

Snapp said Ordinary Women exists to inform others.

"We want to educate people on women's issues — things women have been involved in in the past, currently and in the future," she said.

"There is a problem in the world with the inequality of women, violence against women and taking women seriously in terms of wages."

— Kristin McGlinn senior in psychology and women's studies

Kristin McGlinn, senior in psychology and women's studies, said she agreed education is the group's goal.

"The purpose of the group is to educate women more and more about feminism, to do a little activism and work for women's rights," McGlinn said. "We're trying to bring about a social change."

McGlinn said there are problems facing women that others need to be informed about.

"There is a problem in the world with the inequality of women, violence against women and taking women seriously in terms of wages," McGlinn said.

McGlinn said women's issues are a point the group wants to stress.

"Our goal is to work for women's rights," McGlinn said. "We want to bring about a social change and raise consciousness."

Snapp said she has found her niche in the group.

"It's definitely a place where I feel at most ease," Snapp said. "I'm free to express myself, free to voice my concerns and hopes and get a lot of encouragement and support from all the members."

Wefald says K-State scholars reflect students, staff dedication

BY REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State was ranked in the top 10 among the 110 teams in Division 1 football, and everyone understood the statistics.

President Jon Wefald compared statistics for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship with the rankings of athletic teams during a Monday luncheon at the Flint Hills Room in the K-State Student Union.

"When we are talking about football, there are 110 teams in the division, and there are 300 for men's basketball and women's basketball," Wefald said. "There are 500 public schools in competition for the Goldwater, and we're first in the nation."

Sandra Koo, sophomore in microbiology, and Peter Pauzauskie, sophomore in chemistry, chemical engineering and math, were the students honored at the luncheon. The two were named Goldwater winners in March.

Koo and Pauzauskie took K-State to a total of 36 Goldwater scholarships, placing the university No. 3 among the 2,000 public and private universities in competition. K-State is only behind Princeton with 39 and Harvard with 37.

Wefald said K-State is doing a great job keeping up with these schools and staying ahead of universities in the Big 10 Conference and Pac 10 Conference. The pool of students K-State can nominate from is smaller in number than the competing colleges, yet K-State's number of winners is comparable to the big schools.

"The competition is becoming more ferocious every year," Wefald said. "We don't have the numbers to work with that virtually every Big 10 university has, or Pac 10."

Wefald spoke about the dedication K-State students and staff commit to the application process for such prestigious awards.

"We have a united team effort with faculty and staff, department heads and deans," Wefald said.

Beth Powers, scholarship adviser, was given credit for the student accomplishments. Powers helps students perfect their applications for scholarships, such as the Goldwater.

"She is doing a truly excellent job in working with these students and just mentoring them to the highest possible level," Wefald said. "When they finally get into this scholarship competition at the very end of the road, they're able to compete with the most brilliant students in this nation from coast to coast."

Powers said she would not have been able to turn the scholars into winners without the dedication of the faculty and students.

"I feel like I'm part of a big team," Powers said. "If we didn't have the faculty and students who are committed, I couldn't do this."

Wefald invited the scholars to express their thanks to their families, friends and supporters. Koo and Pauzauskie listed the people who contributed to the honor, sharing the credit with them.

"I don't feel like I'm the sole recipient of this award," Pauzauskie said. "I feel like everyone in this room has contributed in some way."

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Matt Morrow	John Smajda
Matt Porter	Rich Smith
Justin Ricke	John Sumners
Chris Sutterer	Eddie Stewart
Jessie Tate	Trevor Kreihbal
	Jake Urban
	Jarod Marcotte
	Quinton Austin

Once In A Lifetime

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____

- ❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
- ❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
- ❑ I also want to include a photo

Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
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Location (city/state):_____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding Attendants:_____
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Other brief details:_____

K-State baseball to battle Shockers

■ Team hopes to continue winning ways against WSU.

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team is thriving in its role as road warriors during the most important stretch of the season after struggling with the reality of a season-long road trip early in the year.

The Cats' road action continues tonight with the first of a two-game non-conference series against No. 10 Wichita State in Hutchinson, Kan.

K-State continued to build momentum following a series sweep against Kansas this past weekend. Battling with Oklahoma for the final spot in the Big 12 Conference Tournament, K-State, 23-23 and 9-14 in the conference, opened up a one and a half game lead on the Sooners after the big weekend.

The biggest individual performance of the weekend series was turned in by senior pitcher Derek Andersen. In Saturday's 10-3 victory, Andersen pitched a complete game and notched 15 strikeouts against the Jayhawks. It was the most strikeouts recorded by a Wildcat since Ted Power fanned 16 Creighton batters in 1976, and was enough to earn Andersen Big 12 Pitcher of the Week honors.

"Derek did an excellent job not only with the strikeouts, but with his approach," head coach Mike Clark said. "Once we got momentum back and regained the lead, he went out and controlled the game and didn't give them a chance to win the game."

Leading the nation in travel mileage at more than 15,800 miles, K-State also stands as one of the hottest teams in college baseball. Since April 16, the Cats are 10-2 overall and 4-1 in conference games. During that stretch, K-State has outscored its opponents 127-63.

Junior Travis Andre' has swung one of the hottest bats lately, racking up 12 RBI in his past five games and scoring at least one run in 12 consecutive games.

"We're playing relaxed right now," Clark said. "The guys are concentrating on the task at hand and have a lot of confidence in each other. Nobody feels the pressure of carrying anyone."

Continuing the offensive surge will be difficult against Wichita State. One of the nation's top pitching staffs, the Shockers have 11 pitchers with an ERA below 4.02 and lead the Missouri Valley Conference with a 2.98 team ERA and 39-9 starting record. Sophomore Brandon Sloan, 5-3 on the season, will take the mound for WSU.

Asked about what he had instructed his team to do against the potent bullpen, Clark responded simply, "Nothing.

"I didn't want them thinking a lot about anything after four games against a conference rival. We'll have a meeting on the bus, but the kids need to get away from it a bit right now."

Wichita State enters the two-game series on a hot streak as well. Taking two of three this past weekend against Northern Iowa, the Shockers, 44-10 and 18-5, have now won 19 of their last 21 games and remained three games ahead of Southwest Missouri State for top spot in the conference.

Offensively, WSU is led by senior Kevin Hooper's .403 batting average.

"You see the statistics occasionally, but we haven't put any thought towards them due to concentrating on the Big 12 and Kansas," Clark said. "We've got a good idea what to expect. It's going to take a great effort to get these guys."

Wichita State holds the all-time series lead, 36-19. The Shockers swept the two-game series last year, triumphing 17-5 and 13-7.

Brandon Peck, 6-5, will start for K-State. First pitch is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Women's track team defeats KU

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's track team defeated rivals KU and Missouri in this weekend's triangular, while the men's team fell to both.

The women's events were highlighted by personal records for throwers Anna Whitham and Lori Uher, while both women's relay teams had season bests. Runner Amanda Crouse set a personal best in the 1,500.

"The gals competed well, and there were a lot of good marks, and there were flashes of brilliance," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Annie Wetterhus won the 5,000 with a mark close to her personal record, while jumper Erin Anderson set a season best in the high jump and narrowly missed a personal record in the pole vault.


ROVELTO

"There were headwinds at times when she was vaulting, and she almost made 12'9"," Rovelto said. "She cleared them pretty well. The bar just didn't stay up, but she was jumping very well."

The women's 4 x 100 won the race with a season best. Runner/jumper Kimela West said it's hard to compete consistently at that level on a relay team.

"Everybody has to do good at the same time on the same day, and sometimes it's hard because some people don't have good performances on the same day," West said. "This week was good. We ran a second faster than we have this season so everybody was pretty happy."

West won first place in the 100, second place in the long jump and third in the triple jump. She said she hopes to qualify for the NCAA meet in either of her jumping events.

In the 400 hurdles, both Carmen Wright and Terresha DeRossett had personal records. Rovelto said Wright's mark is a step up for her.

"If you run under 60 seconds in intermediates, not too many people run under 60, so that's kind of entering a realm where the perception is you're pretty good in that event," Rovelto said. "It's the fifth-fastest time

■ *See* TRACK *on* PAGE 12


K-State second varsity eight boat (middle) starts the race against two Kansas boats in a regatta on April 18 at Tuttle Creek State Park. K-State went on to win the race. Over the weekend the novice four crew earned a second-place finish in the Midwest Championships in Madison, Wis.

PULLING their weight

Novice crews beat 3rd-place seed to finish 2nd at championships

PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER

STORY BY ERICA COURTRIGHT

K-State's Novice Four crew earned a second-place finish in the Midwest Championships in Madison, Wis., during the weekend.

The Novice Four crew was not the only Wildcat entry to advance to later rounds. Four of K-State's five entries qualified for the semifinals despite losing their heats.

Not all of the 21 competing schools had met head-to-head this season, so Midwest Championship officials bracketed the losing teams into a consolation heat, or rep, in which the top three teams advance to the semifinals. K-State's Varsity Eight, Varsity Four, Novice Eight and Novice Four qualified in their respective reps.

Saturday, the Novice Four finished second in their heat with a time of 7:33 and defeated Notre Dame in the first rep, securing a spot in the finals. There were only 16 schools with Novice Four entries, alleviating the need for a semifinal round.

In the finals Sunday, the Novice Four turned in a time of 7:43.5, nine seconds behind Creighton, to edge out Marquette for second-place honors.

The team sprinted from fourth place to second in the final seconds of the race to secure the silver medal. The Novice Four were seeded third heading into the final race.

Head novice coach Ellen Minzner said this was the final race of the season for the Novice Four.

"It's a nice way for them to finish the season," she said.

The Varsity Four finished fourth in their heat with a time of 7:42 and turned in a time of 7:36.20 in the first rep to gain a berth in the semifinals. The Varsity Eight qualified with a third-place finish in their heat and a time of 6:43.19 in the rep.

Head coach Jenny Hale said she had hoped the varsity boats would make the finals, but she wasn't surprised that they didn't.

"We're a little disappointed that we didn't put either of our varsity boats in the finals," she said. "I wasn't completely surprised ... we've got to find a little more boat speed."

K-State's Novice Eight also qualified for the semifinals. They finished fourth in their heat, Saturday but posted 6:52.7 in the first rep to qualify for the semifinals.

Sunday the Novice Eight posted a time of 6:53.25 in the final round of competition, finishing in sixth place. They were seeded 11th at the start of the championships.

The Cats travel to Oak Ridge, Tenn., May 13-15 for the Central Division Sprints. This is the qualifying competition for the NCAA championships.

"We'll meet a lot of the same schools," Minzner said. "We're looking to make finals and hopefully medal."

As the team approaches the postseason, Minzner said they continue to work toward improvement.

"We won't gain a lot of speed," she said, "but we're looking to gain confidence."

Coach Hale said a lack of depth keeps her team from being able to compete with some of the bigger programs, but she said she's seen growth in K-State's program.

"We're on the edge of being able to compete with the top six or seven schools in our division," she said.

Hurricanes player killed

■ Hockey defenseman dies in one-car accident after game.

BY TOM FOREMAN JR.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Hours after his team was eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs, Carolina Hurricanes defenseman Steve Chiasson was killed when his pickup truck flipped on a dark, lonely road.

The 32-year-old player was found early Monday morning in north Raleigh, and the State Highway Patrol said he might have been speeding after drinking alcohol.

The truck rolled and ejected Chiasson, who was not wearing a seat belt and had been driving alone, investigators said. Weather was not a factor and no other vehicles were believed to have been involved.

"This is a tragedy that is impossible to put into words," said Jim Rutherford, Carolina president and general manager.

Hours earlier in Boston, the Bruins ended the Hurricanes' season with a 2-0 victory in Game 6. On Friday night, Chiasson scored the first goal in a 4-3 double-overtime loss to the Bruins.

"When you work together in our environment, you have a family among players and an extended family among wives and children that go to school together and play on sports teams together," Carolina coach Paul Maurice said at a news conference.

"It's really an environment unlike any other. When a tragedy like this has happened, unfortunately ... there's no other way to put it except for we've lost a member of our family. It's a very painful time for all of us."

Added NHL commissioner Gary Bettman: "When a young life ends prematurely, when a young family loses a husband and a father, words cannot begin to express our sorrow."

Team spokesman Chris Brown said two cases of

■ *See* CHIASSON *on* PAGE 12

Deion Sanders has turf toe, the world mourns; summer vacation is almost here

VIEWPOINT


ERIC CRANE

I sat down at my usual Monday morning spot in front of the deadpan expression of a blank computer screen at the Collegian.

To the joy of some and the disappointment of others, this is my last column of the semester. My last outcry of "stop the insanity" in the world of sports will echo throughout the week. Or not.

I thought about writing my column about the Cuba/US baseball game that took place last night; but the powers that be wanted my column done early. So much for being current.

Then I thought about writing a column about the protesting Royals fans of the past weekend, but that's yesterday's news.

As you can see, I am in a dilemma. What would you do reader? Would you:

A. Run through the buildings of K-State screaming.

B. Go play with the squirrels.

C. Study for finals.

D. Write about whatever was going through your little nugget.

E. None of the above.

It was awfully tempting to go outside and be squirrel boy on a warm day, especially when the Pizza Shuttle squirrel ran by, but I chose D.

Every weekend I run through the paper, looking to please the masses of religious Collegian readers with interesting, up-to-date stories. Sometimes I find the precious gem of a news item that looks promising.

Then there are days — like today — when I beg and plead to see anything that won't put me to sleep, let alone you, the reader.

OK, OK, I have my sports editor pounding on my head to write something about sports. I give in. The next topic is (drumroll) "Neon" Deion Sanders.

You may ask yourself. "What is he talking about?" Well the answer is, I don't know. But I figure with the recent monolith debate, this could end up making sense.

Sanders, the Dallas Cowboys Pro-Bowl cornerback, former two-sport star, has turf toe, which threatens his career.

Of course, for those of you still reading, you may be thinking, "who cares" or "I wonder if I can skip my final and still pass."

Well, before you skip finals or quit reading, hear me out. Deion underwent a three-hour surgery on his "rare and unusual injury" which kept him out of five games last season. Deion may be missing out on seeking a reported $50 million dollar contract this season.

Some of you still my be saying, "Who cares?" Well, the funny thing about this is, Deion played "Dukes of Hazzard" earlier this year and ran his car off of a cliff and somehow emerged from the damage unscathed.

Deion had become a born-again Christian and he proclaimed God spared him in his misfortune. This coming from a guy who changed his entire persona from the flashy, bragging, loudmouthed speed-demon.

He also spent some time in professional baseball. He became a "changed man," one who feared God and prayed after touchdowns. How noble. I'm not condemning Deion for his beliefs, it's just, how can I put it, hard to swallow?

Now he has the Dallas organization on its ear with his mysterious turf toe injury that no one has ever heard of, but somehow survives plummeting from an ungodly height in his car. Irony? Maybe.

Jack Lambert, a feared linebacker for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 70s and early 80s, ended his career in the same fashion. Ironic also, as he was a classic "tough guy" and poster boy for that image. (For those of you who don't know who Lambert was, he was the guy in advertisements who resembled Hulk Hogan with no front teeth.)

Regardless of how ironic the injury is, Cowboy's head coach Chan Gailey has to be pulling his hair out trying to figure out Deion. I would be too. I guess my question to Deion would be "God can save you from a fiery car crash, but can't heal your poor widdle toe?"

Something doesn't compute here. If you know what it is tell me. That's the only bit o' news I have for today. It's not my fault.

As far as the rest of the semester goes, good luck with finals and I hope everyone enjoys their summer hiatus. I know I will.

I believe most of your summer vacations will consist of beer, work, softball, beer ... whoops, well, you know.

Just remember, if you are out playing softball on one of those warm summer evenings, and you either stub your toe on first base or roll your car off a cliff after you had one too many victory drinks after the game, praise the Lord! You will be just fine.

Eric is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at ecr5436@ksu.edu.

From August to May, the last full school year of the 20th century has provided memories we will carry with us for the rest of our lives. The Collegian photography staff offers you a glimpse into that year through some of their favorite photographs.

IMAGES OF THE YEAR





ABOVE: **The Texas A&M football team rushes the football field as K-State free safety Lamar Chapman (1) hits the ground dejected after Texas A&M's Sirr Parker scored the winning touchdown on him in double overtime as part of the Dr. Pepper Big 12 Football Championship Game in St. Louis. K-State was defeated 36-33.**

STEVE HEBERT/ *COLLEGIAN*

LEFT: **From the roof of the Dev Nelson Press Box, Willie signals for the K-State fans to cheer at the K-State vs Nebraska football game. Willie went to the top of the press box in the closing minutes of the game.**

CLIF PALMBERG/ *COLLEGIAN*





ABOVE: **Jeremy Long, from Santa Fe Trail High School, celebrates his victory after pinning Chris Walker from Rose Hill High School to win the 4A state title in the 130-pound weight class. The KSHSAA state wrestling tournament for classes 4A, 5A and 6A was at the Kansas Coliseum in Wichita. Santa Fe Trail took sixth place as a team.**

JILL JARSULIC/ *COLLEGIAN*

RIGHT: **A Manhattan area firefighter pulls a hose near a mobile home to help put out the fire. The home was located near the Riley County Transfer Station.**

IVAN KOZAR/ *COLLEGIAN*



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Soldiers stand in formation for a departure ceremony in Hangar 817 at Marshall Field on Fort Riley. Fort Riley troops, the 774th Ordnance Company, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, were prepring to go to Bosnia-Herzegovina.



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Second graders at Mariatt Elementary School enjoy recess by playing on a jungle gym.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Despite the rainy weather, Josh Wilson, senior in business, sells lemonade at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Belgrade suffers massive blackout

By GEORGE JAHN
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Storekeepers lit their shops with candles and work crews slowly restored electricity in Belgrade Monday after NATO blacked out the Yugoslav capital with "soft bombs" that short-circuited power stations.

It was the first time civilians in Belgrade and elsewhere across Serbia had suffered such a massive blackout since the allied air campaign began.



Yugoslav news media, meanwhile, reported NATO warplanes mistakenly hit a bus, killing at least 20 people and wounding 43. NATO officials said they had no information on the reports of a noontime airstrike on a bus traveling from the western Kosovar city of Pec to Rozaje in neighboring Montenegro.

Cities and towns across Yugoslavia slowly were recovering electricity and water after NATO jets blasted power plants in strikes aimed at disrupting President Slobodan Milosevic's military machine. But many people were still without power at dusk.

The strikes show that "NATO has its finger on the light switch in Yugoslavia now, and we can turn the power off whenever we need to and whenever we want to," alliance spokesman Jamie Shea said.

NATO has promised to target military sites and installations and tried to minimize disruptions to civilians, but the latest airstrikes on electrical sites temporarily affected 70 percent of Serbia, alliance officials said. The alliance said these strikes had damaged command-and-control facilities used by the army, and that damage to civilian power networks could be repaired by the Yugoslavs.

Warplanes struck at Kostolac's power grid 50 miles east of the capital, which supplies power to much of eastern Serbia. NATO bombers also hit electricity transformer yards as well at Nis, Novi Sad, Drmno, Obrenovac and Banina Basta on the 40th day of allied bombing.

A NATO official said allied forces used a "soft bomb" on the transformer stations that explode over it, dispersing graphite strips that cause a short circuit. This kind of weapon also was used in the Gulf War, the official said.

The alliance emphasized that important facilities like hospitals had reserve power to continue operating.

Reporters, however, were taken by Yugoslav authorities to what appeared to be a difficult situation at the only hospital for premature infants in Yugoslavia.

Anxious nurses shuttled from bed to bed at Institute for Prematurely Born Infants, hoping backup generators would keep their tiny patients warm and supplied with enough oxygen to stay alive.

The outage was threatening the survival of some 70 babies, Dr. Slobodanka Ilic, the institute's director, told journalists.

At one point, the institute wasn't able to keep the oxygen supply going for some infants, forcing nurses to ventilate the tiny children mechanically. One little boy suffered severe problems when his oxygen supply failed.

Civilians suffered disruptions from the blackout all day. Traffic lights were not working in Belgrade, but by late Monday night several local channels in Belgrade were able to broadcast state television.

Some stores opened despite the power outage, using candles to light their interiors. People stocked up on canned food and other non-perishables as well as candles, batteries, small transistor radios and mineral water.

Air raid warnings sounded in Belgrade on Monday evening, with large parts of the city in darkness. Yugoslav air defenses were active and detonations could be heard. In Novi Sad, the TV building was hit and was engulfed in flames, eyewitnesses reported.

Yugoslav news media, meanwhile, blamed NATO warplanes for an attack on a bus 12 miles north of the Kosovar city of Pec. TV footage from the scene showed a white bus with shattered windows, flat tires and three or so bodies on the ground on a rural mountain road.

Other footage by TV crews taken to the site by Serbian authorities showed dead bodies in the bus, its doorway and beside a burned-out car. Belgrade radio and television stations said 20 people were killed and 43 injured.

NATO's target was thought to have been a nearby police and army checkpoint, Montenegro's Montena-fax news agency said. The Serb Media Center quoted officials in Pec as saying the bus was full of women and children.

NATO — which has admitted mistaken airstrikes since April 12 that have left about 159 people dead — began the air campaign to force Milosevic to accept a peace deal for Kosovo and halt atrocities against ethnic Albanians.

Intensifying the air campaign, alliance planes have carried out more than 600 sorties daily in the past few days.

The attacks came amid fresh diplomatic efforts to end the conflict, with Russian special envoy Viktor Chernomyrdin coming to Washington, D.C. on Monday to meet with President Clinton.

His efforts came a day after three U.S. servicemen were released by Milosevic during a mission by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. The men, wearing big smiles and wolfing down American food for the first time in weeks, celebrated their freedom with their families at a U.S. base in Germany.

The three were seized March 31 along the Macedonia-Yugoslavia border, roughed up, then suddenly freed by Milosevic after not being allowed to be seen by Red Cross officials for a month.

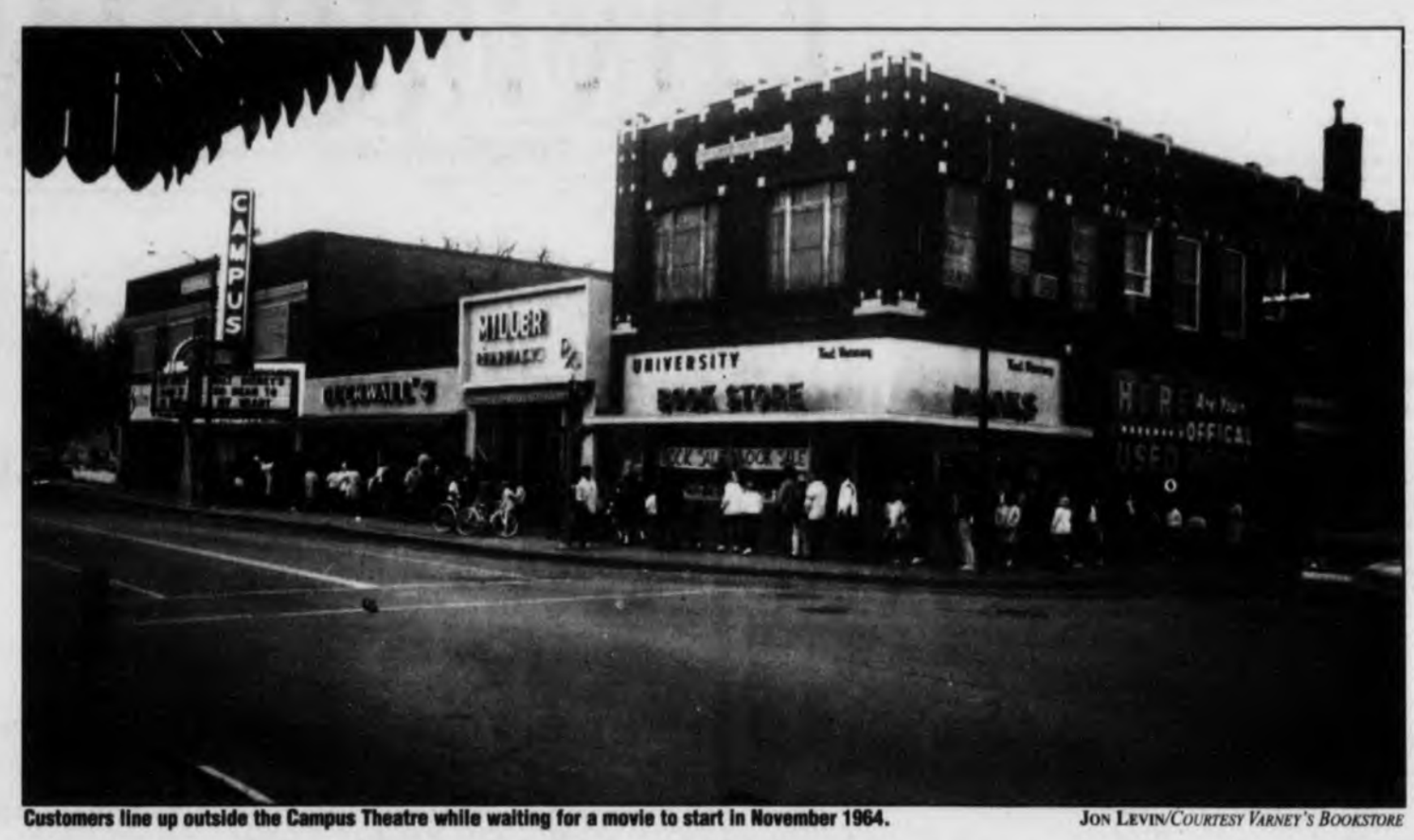
Jackson returned Monday to Washington on a U.S. military jet with a letter to Clinton from Milosevic proposing a face-to-face meeting.

The White House and NATO said there can be no deal, however, until Milosevic meets all their demands, including ordering his forces out of Kosovo, halting mass expulsions of ethnic Albanians and accepting a Western plan that calls for 28,000 NATO troops to enforce peace in the province.

Clinton said Monday the campaign will continue until Milosevic ends the "nightmare" in Kosovo.

Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's prewar population of 2 million people. More than 660,000 people, primarily ethnic Albanians, have poured out of Kosovo since NATO began its air assault. Thousands more streamed out Monday to Albania and Macedonia.

NATO is particularly concerned about the plight of the people in Prizren, Kosovo's second-largest city. Formerly home to 180,000 people and a cultural center of Kosovo, Shea said it is now practically empty.



Customers line up outside the Campus Theatre while waiting for a movie to start in November 1964. JON LEVIN/*COURTESY VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE*

THEATRE

■ *continued from page 1*

in 1931.

During this time period, Matt Betton's Orchestra played before and after shows. There were also live comedies, jugglers and even a Charleston contest, Walter said.

The theater had another name change to Sosna Theatre in 1936 when Sam Sosna purchased it for $48,000.

Sosna retired in 1946 and leased the building to a theater manager out of Kansas City. The name changed again in 1951 to Campus Theatre, which stayed in business through July 1998.

The name of the theater and the entertainment offered aren't the only things that have changed through the years. The concession stand also saw changes.

Walter said that until 1948, the concession stand sold one thing — popcorn.

In 1948, candy and soft drinks were added.

Walter said in the 1950s, the concession stand was big on ice cream, floats and sundaes.

"It was like a Dairy Queen," he said.

The biggest change, though, was the prices. In 1959, the cost of soft drinks were 10 cents for a small, 20 cents for a medium and 30 cents for a large, Walter said.

Walter, who is also textbook manager for Varney's, said the bookstore hopes to preserve as much of the theater's history as it can as it expands.

"We didn't really plan on purchasing the building. We all wished it could have stayed a theater," he said. "But now that we've bought it, we'd like to maintain the marquee, which is a historic landmark for Aggieville, and the expansion will include, in some form, a tribute to the theater history."

Jon Levin, Varney's owner, said the tribute might include a small gallery of pictures of the theater, Varney's and Aggieville with text to tell about the history.

Levin also said some possible additions to Varney's could be space for some of the classes it provides. This space also could double as a place for community groups to meet, but nothing is for sure, he said.

The only definite plans are expanding the displays of products and textbooks.

"We want to make our textbooks more customer-oriented and more efficient to operate out of," he said, "so we can do a better job of serving our customers."

Walter said Varney's might have other surprises, but he couldn't comment on them because everything was still in the works. He said they just want to make Varney's a fun place to go.

"The owners and managers of Varney's are all K-State grads, and we have a deep appreciation for the role that Varney's and Aggieville play in the life of this community," he said. "We'll do everything we can to make the new Varney's a place that students will enjoy coming to."

Levin said he hopes the expansion into the theatre will be finished in early 2000.

Japanese, U.S. trade deals designed to limit barriers

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton praised the very strong steps taken by Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi to revive Japan's economy and ease a severe global financial crisis. Both nations agreed on a package of trade deals the administration hopes will mean expanded sales for U.S. companies.

But in a clear sign of rising trade tensions between the world's two largest economies, Clinton warned during Obuchi's visit Monday that a flood of Japanese steel into the United States must be halted.

"We will take action if steel imports do not return to their pre-crisis levels on a consistent basis," he said, repeating a threat he first made in January that his administration will initiate cases to impose penalty tariffs on Japanese steel shipments to protect the U.S. industry.

Obuchi, making the first official visit to the United States by a Japanese prime minister in 12 years, said his government is tackling the root cause of rising steel imports into the United States — a financial crisis that has pushed one-third of the world into recession.

"I explained to the President that Japan is swiftly and boldly taking every measure in order to address the difficulties we are facing," Obuchi said at a news conference with Clinton. He predicted that those efforts will result in a turnaround that will pull Japan out of its worst recession in 50 years.

Clinton and Obuchi hailed a new package of trade deals designed to reduce Japanese barriers to American exports and address a U.S. trade deficit with Japan that hit $64 billion last year, the second-highest level on record.

The Japanese pledged to eliminate regulatory red tape and other barriers that U.S. companies have long complained about. The series of actions include reducing hookup charges for foreign telephone companies seeking to crack Japan's vast telecommunications market, revising regulations that have prohibited sale of American lumber for building purposes and shortening the approval time for new drugs offered by U.S. pharmaceutical companies.

The deregulation measures represented a follow-up to an initial package of measures announced by the two countries at last year's Group of Seven economic summit in Birmingham, England.

While U.S. trade negotiators had complained that Japan was backsliding on commitments made a year ago, the administration chose to emphasize the positive with the new trade agreements.

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by Lisa Morris, Sophomore in Business Administration and newly elected Student Senator
'DEALING WITH VOTER APATHY: STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS SHOULD BE CONDUCTED ELECTRONICALLY!'
by Travis Morgan, Sophomore in Business Administration
'FINAL EXAM WEEK IS TOO HECTIC: KSU SHOULD EXPAND FINAL EXAMS TO SEVEN DAYS!
by Cindy Hammes, Junior in Pre-Occupational Therapy & Business Management
'UNSAFE HOUSING: THE CITY OF MAHATTAN NEEDS A RENTAL INSPECTION PROGRAM FOR ALL APARTMENTS!'
by Matt Shepherd, Junior in Business Administraiton
'UPDATE THE KSU PUBLIC COMPUTER LABS: WE NEED LASER PRINTERS!'
by Molly Staab, Junior in Accounting
'I LOVE LAFENE: LET'S GIVE THEM MORE MONEY!'
by Trey Hurtig, Senior in Management Information Systems
THE MODERATOR WILL BE: Rafael Llorente, Sophomore in Business Administration

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

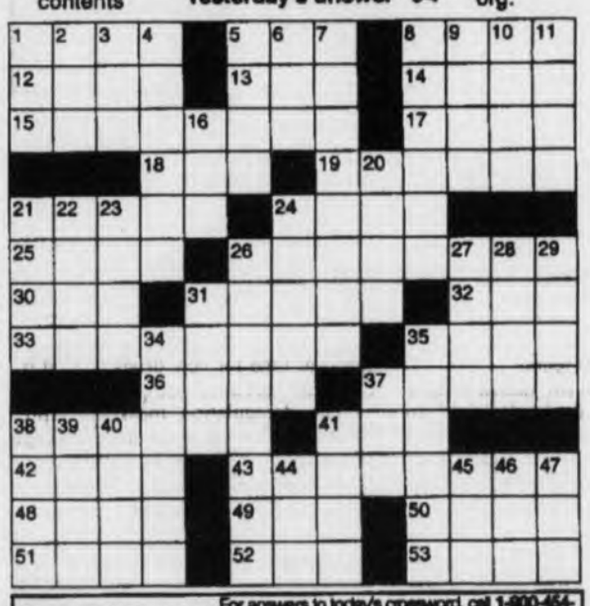
ACROSS
1 Bat a gnat
5 Ball in a gym?
8 Very, in Versailles
12 Sympathy
13 Praiseful piece
14 Relaxation
15 1997 Jennifer Lopez movie
17 "— Kleine Nachtmusik"
18 Erstwhile acorn
19 Fire fragment
21 Sitcom demo
24 Pantheon members
25 Persia, now
26 Examined critically
30 Heavy weight
31 "Murder, She —"
32 Prior night
33 Popular word game
35 Cauldron contents
36 "Streamers" playwright
37 Othello's people
38 Sea creatures
41 Sheepish remark
42 "Pygmalion" playwright
43 4th-century BC Greek poet
48 Troubadour's strings
49 Sister
50 Not colorful
51 Actor Sharif
52 Norm (Abbr.)
53 Teasdale or Lee

DOWN
1 Resort
2 Triumph
3 — glance
4 Magnate
5 Gridlock noise
6 Peculiar
7 Sailor's jackets
8 Infinitesimal
9 Incursion
10 A slave to crosswords?
11 Palm reader, e.g.
16 Feedbag morsel
20 Between gigs
21 Pocket bread
22 Press
23 Ms. Turner
24 Folklore creature
26 Graceful horses
27 Ten minus one?
28 Always
29 Lawn sprinkles?
31 Pre-Christmas purchase
34 Greenhouse employee
35 Hockey rink enclosure
37 Singer Davis
38 Norway's capital
39 Pal
40 "Bye!"
41 Stripe
44 Eccentric
45 Epoch
46 Rowing tool
47 Cager's org.

Solution time: 23 mins.

H	A	S		T	E	P	I	D		M	A	R
A	S	K		I	C	I	L	Y		O	L	E
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L	A	S	T	E	D		E	N	V	Y		
O	R	E		D	N	A		S	A	H	I	B
A	L	T	O		A	L	S		N	A	S	A
F	O	O	L	S		B	A	H		L	E	N
		N	E	E	D		W	A	I	L	E	D
A	S	H	O	R	E		M	R	S			
B	O	A		A	N	N	I	E	H	A	L	L
B	I	L		P	S	A	L	M		R	Y	E
A	L	L		H	E	E	L	S		B	E	G

Yesterday's answer 5-4



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5-4 CRYPTOQUIP

V ORP OGPHVFX KWU HROK KWRK RZUFK OGFP HRFXUFI RFU RZZ URFI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FORGETFUL RAILROAD ENGINEER TENDS TO LOSE HIS TRAIN OF THOUGHT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Auctions can be perfect opportunity to browse for atypical memorabilia

BY JENN DAVOREN AND CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For lovers of variety, there's nothing like a good auction.

R.J. Reynolds, an auctioneer based in Abilene, Kan., for more than 25 years, said most auctions he deals with locally have to do with antique, estate, farm or livestock sales.

"Crowd sizes vary, but we can have a pretty big turnout," he said. "When we have farm sales, we can have about 600 or 700 people from around Manhattan come out."

As an auctioneer, Reynolds is hired to inventory, catalog, advertise and set up the sale of items for bid. In a recent estate sale, Reynolds said he spent two weeks cataloging a collection of antiques for auction.

Reynolds said that, thanks to carefully checking the background of each item, he discovered that a circa-1903 Coca-Cola serving tray was one of only 12 to 15 in existence. The tray was auctioned for $10,000.

"Most auctioneers would have missed the history of that item completely and just sold it without checking its background," Reynolds said. "We have well over 100 reference books, and we were able to find out just how valuable the item was."

When it comes to auction services on a larger scale, there are many World Wide Websites for bidding use. At *www.ebay.com*, collectors can find antiques, books, coins, movie and sports memorabilia for a wide range of prices.

For those who don't enjoy bidding online, however, the real thing can be just as thrilling.

As a month full of events such as birthdays, graduations, weddings and Mother's Day, May is full of gift-giving and gift-receiving opportunities, Reynolds said.

Auction services can provide a wide variety of items when local stores cannot. Some K-State students said this is why they enjoy auctions.

Amber Dowlin, senior in elementary education, said her family has purchased many items of furniture at auctions, and that this had proven to be a worthwhile way to purchase.

"A lot of times, you can get some great things out of auctions," Dowlin said.

"My parents got their dining room table and chairs at an auction. If you can fix up those pieces nicely, they can look pretty good," she said.

Dowlin said, however, that auctions can be addictive, and that people should know when to stop the bidding.

"If you were collecting things like Beanie Babies, you can get stuck on auctions," she said.

Melissa Newkirk, sophomore in family studies and human services, said she bought her computer at an auction and said contrary to popular belief, the computer she bought was of high quality.

"I got my computer at an auction at Johnson County Community College," Newkirk said. "It wasn't junk, either. There was a lot of nice stuff there."

The reasons for attending auctions, Newkirk said, are simple.

"I love them because they're cheap," she said.

Toronto's Trichy Trio performance hopes to bring in money for center

B JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's International Student Center might have solved its cramping problems with the addition of its new Taiwan wing, but more issues were created when the center needed to furnish the new space.

Staff members now hope the performance of a traveling music group could help bring in contributions to be used for equipment needed in the new wing.

The Trichy Trio will perform at 7 tonight at McCain Auditorium in the center's Classical Indian Music and Jazz Fusion concert. The group, based in Toronto, consists of an instructor of music and two musicology students, and plays a variety of instruments from around the world.

General admission tickets are available and anyone interested in contributing to the center while attending the concert may purchase a special sponsor ticket for $30. This ticket includes the price of admission as well as a reception following the performance, in which audience members can meet the artists of the Trichy Trio.

■ MORE INFO?
Call the McCain box office at 532-6428, the International Student Center at 532-6448, or e-mail *intlstucenter@ksu.edu*

"The major renovations to the building left a lot of things to be done," said Prakash Krishnaswami, associate professor of mechanical engineering and sponsor of the trio. "This money will go to furnishing and facilities. This is a great opportunity to be involved in the student center's activities."

The center learned of the trio through MohanKumar Puliyar, whose musical studies in India introduced him to many classical artists.

"I learned to play the drums in India, and I met one of the artists, who was a teacher at the time, through my lessons," Puliyar said.

Krishnaswami said the fusion mentioned in the concert's title refers to the mixture of classical Indian music and western jazz. He said this type of music has gained a large following throughout India in the past thirty years.

"This type of music has a lot in common with western jazz because there is more room for improv," Krishnaswami said. "Artists can keep songs short, or play with them. There's a lot of development with the songs."

While audience members might be familiar with most of the group's instruments, the use of the mridangam and the kanjira might be a new experience for most.

"The mridangam is the primary instrument," Krishnaswami said. "It looks like a wooden rattle, with skin on each side. It is played with the fingers by someone sitting on the floor."

Puliyar said the kanjira resembles a small tambourine, and is played in the same manner.

L-dopa Donald J. Lee



'Apt Pupil' chilling tale of Nazi war criminal, probes into dark side of heart

BY RYAN DOOM
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After-school hobbies for teen-age boys usually include playing sports, chasing girls and watching television.

But the teen-age hero in "Apt Pupil" has a strange hobby: He listens to Nazi war stories.

"Apt Pupil," which was recently released on video, is the story of a straight-A teenager named Todd Bowden (Brad Renfro from "The Client") who becomes obsessed with an old man who lives down the street from him. Bowden is sure his neighbor is, in fact, a Nazi war criminal who has been on the run for more than 40 years. He starts to take pictures of him, follows him and even gets fingerprints just to prove his theory.

Bowden confronts the old man, named Kurt Dussander (Ian McKellen), and he blackmails him by threatening to reveal his past. He gets Dussander to tell him stories about the horrors of the Nazi war camps.



Movie Review

★★★★
OF 5

"Apt Pupil"

Bowden keeps wanting more and more stories and becomes obsessed with them. Though it is never revealed why he can't get enough, Bowden gets in over his head, and he is blackmailed by the old man. From here, Dussander puts the boy to a test of his strength and character.

Based on the novella by Stephen King, "Apt Pupil" dives into the human heart, showing that everyone has a dark spot inside. It tells us to never trust anyone. Though the premise might not sound exciting, director Brian Singer ("The Usual Suspects") seems to be able to create tension out of thin air. Just when you think the film might let up, it draws you back in, keeping you in suspense. The movie keeps you wondering what is around the next corner and just when you think it's over, the movie comes back, more horrifying than before.

Both of the lead actors are cast to perfection. Renfro is excellent as the hungry teen-ager who just cannot seem to get enough of the old man's tales. McKellen is chilling as the former Nazi who has been in hiding all of these years. The pair is able to feed off one another, making each scene better than the next.

As good as the film is, there are elements missing. Bowden is ready to confront Dussander within the first 10 minutes, which is too quick.

The film should have explained why and how Bowden discovered and unraveled the mystery. Without telling how he figured all this out, it makes the viewers just accept the fact as it is.

"Apt Pupil" is not exactly what people thought director Singer was going to make as the follow-up to his intense "The Usual Suspects."

But once again, he was able to take a small movie and make it into something a lot of movies fail to do: be chilling and thrilling at the same time.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Electricity rates cause strife between KPL, KGE

Western Resources merger could cause KPL utility rates to rise

By LEW FERGUSON
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Wichita and Topeka took their fight over electricity rates directly to the Kansas Corporation Commission on Monday.

The attorney for Wichita said it is time to end a disparity between what customers of Kansas Gas & Electric, which serves the Wichita area, and those of Kansas Power and Light, which serves Topeka, pay for their power.

The lawyer for Topeka told the commission that using the proposed merger of Western Resources, the parent company of KGE and KPL, and Kansas City Power & Light Co. to force rate parity would be a breach of faith with customers in northeast Kansas. He said they were discriminated against under terms of the KGE-KPL merger in 1992.

The two cities have clashed in recent months over why KGE customers pay an average 33 percent more for electricity than customers of KPL.

Wichita Mayor Bob Knight has campaigned to get the rates equalized as a condition of permitting the merger, and the corporation commission staff has partly supported his position.

Topeka Mayor Joan Wagnon supports the merger as Western Resources and KCPL proposed it because it wouldn't affect rates for five years and only then if its return on equity reached 13.5 percent.

The battle was joined Monday when the corporation commission opened technical hearings on the proposed merger. Those hearings, expected to last three weeks, began with lawyers for the utilities and interveners delivering opening statements to the commission.

The merger also requires the approval of the Missouri Public Service Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The first witness called Monday and scheduled to return to give more testimony today was David C. Wittig, chairman, president and CEO of Western Resources.

If adverse conditions are imposed by regulators, Wittig said, "the merger will not happen."

"We expect not to ask our customers at KPL or KGE to pay higher rates," he said. "I don't think this is a rate case, but our plan is to pay for the premium through savings."

The premium is the amount that Western Resources proposes to pay for KCPL above its book value, calculated at $2.1 billion to $2.2 billion. A recent calculation of the premium places it at $973 million.

The Wichita-Topeka disagreement was framed by the cities' lawyers — Gregg Ottinger of Washington, D.C., for Wichita and John Frieden of Topeka for Topeka.

"This rate disparity has divided this state and divided the Legislature, and it's an ugly, loud division," Ottinger told the commission.

"It doesn't have to be that way. This is an opportunity to end the disparity.

"We have been told that promises were made. When were these promises made? They are not in this commission's orders ... They are nowhere that I can find," he said.

He said the corporation commission should use the savings the merger is supposed to produce to equalize the rates for all three utilities' customers — KCPL, KGE and KPL.

"Ratepayers in the KGE territory pay millions and millions and millions more for their electricity than in the KPL area. After the merger, all of those customers should pay the same under one company. The system rates should finally match the system realities," he said.

But Frieden said forcing KPL customers in Topeka to help pay for the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, which KGE and KCPL built near Burlington, Kan., goes counter to what the commission ruled seven years ago when the KGE-KPL merger was approved.

"The city of Topeka strenuously opposes any increase in the electric rates of KPL to achieve parity with KGE as tacitly suggested by the city of Wichita," Frieden said.

"Any merger savings for ratepayers should be equitably shared by all electric customers of KPL, KGE and KCPL.... The proposals advanced by staff and the city of Wichita to earmark all such merger savings to customers of KGE should be rejected."

Frieden also said that in the hearings preceding the 1992 merger of KPL and KGE, Wichita was an intervener. "Never did it suggest — nor did it expect — rate parity," he said.

The Missouri Public Service Commission will start its hearings on the merger in July. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has a hearing scheduled October 25.

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010 Announcements

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1999 ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks have arrived! Stop by and pick yours up or purchase one for $29.95 today. 103 Kedzie. Monday-Friday 8-5pm.

DON'T FORGET!!! High noon May 6, 1999 is the last deadline for placing a classified this semester. Just stop by 103 Kedzie Hall.

GRADUATION BUFFET at Bobby T's- May 15th, 11a.m.- 3:30p.m. $6.95- roast beef, chicken casserolle- potato- veggies- salads. Reservations required for more than six.

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375-4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

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COAT AND glass found in 142 Durland Hall. Please come and claim.

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"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Available June or August. Very nice large five-bedroom duplex, two bath, 12 or 14 month lease at 1530 Houston. No pets. $1075 deposit, $1075 rent. Please call 776-2102.

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A NICE two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus, $365, August 1. 539-1713.

A THREE to four-bedroom, 1000 Bluemont. Nice, walk to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Showing 4:30p.m. daily. 770-7230.

AGGIEVILLE- 12TH and Moro. Two one-bedrooms left. Very reasonably priced. 539-5269 or 539-7479.

APARTMENT FOR rent. 1026 Bluemont Apartment 11. Cheap rent. Two months lease June and July or one year lease. June 1999- June 2001. Call Jeremiah or Bob at 587-9635.

APARTMENT NEAR Durland Hall has vacancy for June and July. 537-1550.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

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ONE-BEDROOM LOVELY walk-out apartment. Very, very close to campus. $295. 539-4440.

STUDIO, 814 Thurston. $275/ month. June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

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SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

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SPACIOUS TWO to three-bedroom. Clean, quiet, central location, off-street parking. Most utilities paid. Available August 1, year lease. 539-4087.

STUDIO APARTMENTS available June and August. 1308- 1310 N. Manhattan Avenue, $320/ month. Pets are welcome. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

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$880

•4 BDRM Townhouse with study
•2 1/2 baths
•washer/ dryer

call 776-3804
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THREE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, main floor apartment $175 per person , utilities paid, June 1 occupancy, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 700 block Laramie. 776-8393.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOMS, CLEAN, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, walk to campus. Water, heat, and trash paid. $350/ month. (785)922-6254.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments. June or August. 539-9582, if no answer leave message.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913) 642-5354.

115

Rooms Available

FAMILY SEEKS college girl to live in. Block from campus. Light chores exchanged for space. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. 923 Thurston. $200/ month. KPL paid. 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom duplex, five blocks south of campus, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Five-bedroom house, three levels, washer/ dryer, central air, fenced yard, three baths, five blocks south of campus, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex at 1715 Poyntz. Two baths, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood.

FOUR-BEDROOM LOVELY house, two bathroom, garage, west campus. June to June occupancy with lower summer rates, $250 per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

HOUSE FOR Rent: Three or four-bedroom, one bathroom, Phelps Home, near campus. No pets. $800/ month. 12 month lease, beginning August 1. Call 776-0301 or 537-8186 for an appointment. Deposit required.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Pets okay. Nice, neat, clean. 770-7230.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplexes, available June or August. Also small three-bedroom house, available August. 539-4087 leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM 2029 Shirley. Spacious, June lease, washer/ dryer. Bills paid includes cable, $275/ person. One-bedroom, June lease. 776-7724.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, three-bedroom duplex, one block to campus, washer/ dryer, no pets. August lease. 537-7991 or 556-6501.

SUMMER ONLY. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Central air. $325. Available immediately or June 1 through July 31. 539-0549.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, new carpet and paint, 410 Osage, $700/ month. (816) 761-0090.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

BARGAIN: THREE-BEDROOM, two car garage, newly painted. Must sell. Priced in the 80's. 539-0171.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 770-7230 or 539-1713.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 HILLCREST, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath in Redbud. Lots of improvements. All appliances plus washer/ dryer, very nice and great for college students. Call 776-3829.

14X75 WINDSOR, three-bedroom, two bath in Redbud. $3100 in improvements, below book. Great deal! 565-0284.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

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1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

145

Roommate Wanted

$295/ month, all utilities paid, big backyard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Own room with bathroom. Two blocks from campus. Available June 1. Non-smoker. 565-0171.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Nice duplex, close to campus and City Park. Washer/ dryer. Only two months rent to pay. Available after finals. Call 565-9293.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Two bedrooms available, one with personal bath. $145/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer, $200/ month share utilities. Available now 587-8856

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house, 2311 Anderson, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities, August-July, washer/ dryer. 395-5439.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

NEXT TO KSU, deluxe two-bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Need male roommate $200/ month. 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. $200/ month plus one-half electricity. Call 537-3964, ask for Cristi.

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus with pool and deck. $230. Water/ trash included. Call Nathalie 539-9326.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Across from Aggieville. Washer/ dryer. 587-0744.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

TWO GUYS, a girl and a cat are looking for a female for summer and or fall. Duplex, one block from KSU, $170/ month, call 539-1534.

UPPERCLASSMAN SEEKS compatible female, non-smoking roommate for August lease. 587-0295.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150

Sublease

$130/ MONTH Female needed for summer sublease. Six to twelve month leases also available. Washer/ dryer. Cheap utilities. Call 776-0186, leave message.

1118 BERTRAND. Rent as low as $175/ month, off-street parking, partially furnished. Becky, 539-9236.

1500 JARVIS, two bedrooms available in three-bedroom house. May 16-July 31. $250/ month plus utilities. Call 565-9760 ask for Christina/ Mel.

1856 ANDERSON Place, spacious one-bedroom, one block west of campus, washer/ dryer on site. $379/ month (negotiable), available June 1 to July 31. Call Lana at 587-0272.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartment. Available now-July 31. One bedroom of a two-bedroom. Only $200/ month plus utilities. 587-0948

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL, spacious. One block from KSU. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, one-third utilities, $200/ month. Tiffany or Kim, 539-7823.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to campus. Sublease one of two-bedroom. Sublease for three months. Negotiable. Call Lee 539-2482 or Rejesh 539-1411.

JUNE/ JULY sublease. 1111 Vattier. Water/ trash paid. Two-bedroom. One block from campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-3594.

LIVE AT University Commons in June and July for **$175**/ month. One, two, three furnished bedrooms. 537-6261.

ONE- FOUR bedrooms available for summer. One-fourth utilities. $240/ month, possible to negotiate. 776-9495.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities, Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

SUBLEASE: MID-MAY through July 31 one bedrom in a four-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan. Call Ashley at 565-9136.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 20- July 31. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. One block from Aggieville, guy or girl, call Allyson, 587-8471.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom, partly furnished apartment. Water and trash paid. $450/ month (negotiable). 532-0042.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan apartments. Available May 16 through first of August. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available May 16 thru first week of August. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9234

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two and three-bedroom near campus. June 1 through July 31. 537-1746.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two or three-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, swimming pool. Rent negotiable. 565-9014.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. $100/ MONTH. One-third bills, $100 deposit, two baths, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 587-8531.

TWO-THREE rooms available to sublease in a four-bedroom apartment May-August. Fully furnished. University Commons, rent negotiable. Call Autumn, 537-1261

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Off-road parking. Washer/ dryer on location. Partly furnished. Available June 1. 770-8070.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS-Sublease this summer for $200/ month. Bills paid. One or two rooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. Call Andy 565-9067.

VERY LOW rent for June and July; 1999- 2000. Lease available; great location; call 539-4440.

165

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

Amherst Self Storage
Summer Special

Wide variety of sizes available starting at $15 per month

Pay for 3 months in advance and receive a 10% discount

200 Plymate Lane
West Manhattan
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300 employment opportunities

310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$34K FOR ENTRY LEVEL. No experience or sales required. Call (800)521-9090.

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APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- part-time position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

BABYSITTER(S) NEEDED for our 20- month- old son during business hours on weekdays in our on-campus home. 395-3115.

BABYSITTER(S) NEEDED in our home for a happy one year old. Two shifts available 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. (785) 395-3115.

BANK ON GETTING A TAN THIS SUMMER! College Pro Painters, North America's largest exterior house painting company is currently seeking hard working, motivated individuals who enjoy working outdoors to fill summer painting and job-sight management postions. Wages from **$7- $10** per hour, locations in K.C., Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, and Topeka. Will train, Call today! **1-888-277-9787** or, check us out at **www.collegepro.com**!

CDL DRIVER, experience preferred, locally owned company. Route driver position, requires overnight stays, most weekends home and handling of heavy materials. Qualified individuals apply in person Tuesday May 4-Tuesday May 11 at 800 Hayes Drive. Manco Window Systems, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer with reasonable accomodations. No phone calls accepted.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529-2465.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN SALES? Post your resume for free with Sales Trax. Kansas City employers are buying resumes from us rather than advertising their sales jobs. We'll distribute your resume to them and you just answer their calls. No cost, no risk. Call Sales Trax at (913) 897-2500 for more information about posting and for career fair updates.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbachief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

DEAN LIQUOR is hiring for Fall now. Work. Learn. Perks. Play. Applications, 12th and Laramie.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION major needed for daycare beginning mid-May. Grade school aged kids. References required. Call Brenda after 5:00 at 776-8341.

ENGINEERING INTERN. Rimpull Corporation, a KC manufacturing company, is seeking a sophomore or junior engineering student for paid summer internship. Candidate should be familiar with computers and CAD. Opportunity for full-time employment after graduation. Send resume to John Byrne, PO Box 748, Olathe, KS 66051.

FULL-TIME POSITION available with growing window manufacturing company. Basic carpentry skills are beneficiary but not mandatory. Job requires: critical measurements. Must be able to read a tape measure accurately. Use of precision power tools, fabrication skills and travel may be required. Qualified individuals apply in person Tuesday May 4 - Tuesday May 11 at 800 Hayes Drive. Manco Window Systems , Inc. is an equal opportunity employer with reasonable accomodations. No phone calls accepted.

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JOHNSON COUNTY Public Works department, located in Olathe, KS has openings for four Engineering Interns. These positions will conduct field investigations, computations and use microcomputers to inventory facilities (bridges, culverts, signs, etc.); construction inspection and surveying for bridge, grading, and culvert projects; drafting and detail design for grading and culvert projects. Qualifications: Ability to use application programs on PC's. Knowledge of trigonometry and elementary civil engineering calculations such as solid geometry, weight volume relationships, and coordinate geometry. Must currently be enrolled in civil engineering curriculum, with at least two years completed. Validated driver's license and good driving record required. Interested candidates should submit resumes to: Johnson County Human & Organizational Development, 111 S. Cherry, Olathe, KS 66061.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, hostess, bus boy, lunch and dinner, well paid, 539-9300.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex is seeking attractive individual to assist with leasing. Part- time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello, Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502.

LIVE AND work in the Colorado Rockies! Horseback Riding Staff/ Assistant Staff needed at Girl Scout overnight camps southwest of Denver. May 24-August 10 or June 6- August 10, 1999. $130- 170/ week, housing plus insurance. Must have recent experience riding and ability to teach basic skills. Call (303)778-0109 extension 341 or e-mail juliecm@gsmhc.org.

LIVE AND work in the Colorado Rockies! Camp counselors needed for Girl Scout Day Camp in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: horseback riding, arts/ crafts, backpacking, challenge course, dance/ drama, sports/ archery. June- August, 1999. $120-$300/ week. Overnight positions include room/ board plus insurance. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 extension 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PART-TIME JOB IN THE FALL? If you like talking to greek members from other colleges and if part-time evening hours fit your schedule the best, come talk to us. We're looking for a few people to sell our sportswear next fall. You'll receive great pay and an excellent bonus program while gaining valuable work experience. To find out more information or to apply, stop by It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Road by May 15. EOE.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE. Nation's Premier Membership and Media Company seeks motivated, outgoing, and goal oriented individuals to manage college promo tour. Great pay and expense paid travel. Excellent entry level positions with growth potential. Immediate openings, e-mail or fax resume to: Student Advantage, (785) 749-5874, jsipes@studentadvantage.com, or call (785) 749-3829. or (800) 783-4237 ext. 2094.

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NEEDED: CLERICAL Assistant for busy non-profit organization. Basic clerical and computer skills a must with financial, writing, and/ or organization skills a plus. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temprary, part-time for employment through summer, maybe into fall. Prefer eligibility for the Kansas Career Work-Study program. Position is open until filled. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Vicki Turner Bieberly, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, May 14, 1999. EEO/ AA.

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REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks outgoing individual for long-term office assistant. Must be available full-time Tuesday-Saturday. Call 539-1550.

SALESPERSON FOR full-time work this summer and part-time next fall semester. Must be able to work weekends. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24, Manhattan.

STEEL and Pipe Supply Company has a full-time opening for a maintenance worker, $6/ hour. High school or GED required. Possible part-time in fall. Must be **HANDY**. Send resumes to P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, KS 66505. EOE

STUDENT OFFICE assistant to perform general office duties and advanced assignments that involve accounting and computer skills. Prefer experience with MS Office, WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and Paradox. Seek individual who is personable, reliable, conscientious and able to work independently. Prefer accounting or business major. Must work summers. $5.15 per hour. If interested, complete application at Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building. 532-5854.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING: Position available for motivated K-State student. Develop and enhance programming skills and earn money at the same time. Good programming skills in C++ or JAVA required. Knowledge of SQL, JavaScript, MS Access and HTML a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availability. Position is full-time summer and 15- 20 hours/ week during semesters. Flexible schedule. Offered by the Information and Educational Technology Unit of the Department of Communications. Applications available/ accepted through, 7 May 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR: Looking for a fun summer job? WSI's needed, please call UFM for more information. (785)539-8763 or come by the office at 1221 Thurston Street.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory **(NGML)** is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14,1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

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THOROUGH HOUSE-CLEANING. Under ideal circumstances for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Send resume to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN Camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WAREHOUSE PERSON for full-time work this summer and part-time next fall semester. Must be able to work weekends. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24, Manhattan.

WEEKEND LEASING Consultant needed immediately. Must be dependable, responsible, organized, and friendly. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 1409 Chase Place.

COLBERT HILLS GOLF COURSE Golf course maintenance staff positions available. Colbert Hills is looking for full time golf course maintenance staff. Golf course maintenance experience preferred, will accept applicants with any type of related work experience, I.E. grounds maintenance, agricultural, construction, landscaping. Apply at the superintendents' office, 4910 Kimball Ave.

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TORNADO

■ *continued from page 1*

subsided.

"Right now I'm in a state of shock," said 15-year-old Jessie Karr. "You never picture this is going to happen to you."

Jessie said she saw the roof blown off her house. She called it "kinda like action movies."

"I got hit in the head by a lawn chair," she said.

Her 13-year-old sister, Courtney, said she saw the bay windows in the house cave in and the tornado swirling inside the house.

"I was freaked out at that point. I was scared for my life," Courtney said. "I've seen it on TV, but seeing it with my own eyes, tearing up my own home ... it is hard to explain."

The scene was similar in Oklahoma City.

Police and emergency workers combed through the debris as darkness fell, searching for survivors. Crumpled cars littered two highways.

"We are getting so many injuries we are just tagging them and bringing them in," said Shara Findley, a spokeswoman for Hillcrest Health Center in Oklahoma City. "We're getting everything you can think of."

Four people were killed in Midwest City, just southeast of Oklahoma City, according to Ben Frizzell, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Management. Another eight were killed in Chickasha, about 50 miles southwest of Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma's Midwest Regional Medical Center said it was treating at least 100 injured.

"We fear there are many more," Frizzell said of the victims.

The tornado was one of several that formed over a five-hour period beginning in southwest Oklahoma and stretching northeast. Damage was reported with some of the storms, which were part of a storm system over the Midwest.

The National Severe Storms Lab in Norman, Okla., said the tornado may have been a mile wide at times.

"It is just the perfect type of atmosphere, very unstable and with wind shear, to create supercells," said National Weather Service forecaster David Andra.

He said forecasters expected the Oklahoma City twister to be categorized as at least F-4, the second-strongest tornado classification.

The tornado was one of several that formed during the night, beginning in southwest Oklahoma and stretching northeast.

TV reports in Oklahoma City showed hundreds of destroyed homes. Heavy damage was reported in Moore, south of Oklahoma City, where rows of houses were destroyed and scores of trucks overturned.

Natural gas leaked from several locations Monday night. Power lines and piles of carpet were everywhere.

"It's gone," LeeAnn Richardson said as she looked toward where her home once stood.

Richardson said she and others were watching the weather on television when they decided to run into the storm cellar after clouds rolled in and rain poured down. Sixteen people and four pets were in there with her.

All survived without injury, but, Richardson said, "We opened up and everything was gone."

The twister was first reported about 5:50 p.m., but had not caused significant damage to homes until moving closer to Oklahoma City.

Power lines popped and debris flew as the twister moved along from Chickasha and cut through about eight miles of the heavily populated Oklahoma City metro area.

Ruth Seymore sat on the tailgate of a pickup truck being used as a treatment center by a Red Cross volunteer. Injured people waited for ambulances.

"It was just demolished," Seymore said of her home in Moore. "Everything fell in on me."

BOARD

■ *continued from page 1*

going to affect us right away," Rahman said.

She said in the long term, Kansas schools will be able to better manage issues such as overlapping of classes, salary issues and operating expenses.

"People are looking forward to a system in which we can work together rather than against each other for funding," she said.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for government affairs, said K-State won't have to prepare much until there is more information about how the board will be changing.

"There's not a whole lot that we will do," Peterson said. "We'll have to just react relative to how the board will change."

The existing board will meet Thursday to discuss the transition process for the new board.

The board's Transition Team, formed by Bill Docking, chair of Kansas Board of Regents and also chair of the team, also will meet Friday to discuss costs of implementing the new board and to decide where funding will come from.

Docking said the new board will spend a lot of time getting organized at first, so there won't be many big changes for a while.

"I think what you'll see is a new Board of Regents trying to organize its new workload," Docking said. "They'll have to get equated with all the different institutions involved.

"It'll be an orientation process," he said. "All of that will take a little time."

Peterson said she's optimistic about the changes to the board.

"I think everyone's willing to try and work and put forth 110 percent," she said. "I think it's an opportunity, and everyone's perceiving it that way."

Once the new board is acclimated to its responsibilities, students could notice many changes, Docking said.

For example, transferring credits from one Kansas school to another might become easier because of increased communication among schools.

The board could provide more information and communication lines for judging the quality of new classes and programs added to a school's curriculum. Also, overlapping of classes among schools might be eliminated.

"In time, students will see favorable developments," Docking said. "But I don't think it will happen overnight."

He said, optimistically, schools will see changes some time next year.

The nine members who will make up the new board still have to be appointed by the governor, he said.

"It'll be difficult for the board to make a substantial program until the staffing issues are resolved," he said.

Rahman said there are many unanswered questions so far about how the new board will incorporate all Kansas schools.

"It's not exactly clear how the regents institutions and other colleges are going to be working together," she said. "It's not clear how things will translate once there is one legislative body."

Rahman said there are a lot of details to work out on structuring meetings for the new board.

"It may not be possible to get everybody under one roof once a month," she said.

The regents meet 10 times a year for two-day sessions with a two-day retreat every August. The new board, once enacted, will decide how often the new regents will meet.

The new board could restructure regent committees — such as Students' Advisory Committee, which is made up of the regent universities' student body presidents, and Council of Presidents, made up of the regent universities' presidents — to include representatives from the 40 Kansas community colleges.

PGA

■ *continued from page 1*

"Originally, the main reason we wanted to manage the course was to ensure that our name was protected to the highest standard," Kelly said. "Now we are confident they can manage the course well, and we can grant licensing without managing the course."

Kelly said the involvement of Colbert in the project has been important in maintaining the confidence of the PGA Tour Golf Course Pros.

"One of the primary reasons is we have such confidence is Jim Colbert and his access to people and knowledge about golf," Kelly said

Kelly said he believes K-State has the best of both worlds, and he said he looks forward to a solid relationship with the course when it opens.

"If we were terminating the relationship that would be one thing," Kelly said. "But we're not. We have a license consulting program and will monitor the operation continually."

Krause said those associated with Colbert Hills Golf Course are in negotiations with another management firm but declined to name any specific companies.

TRACK

■ *continued from page 6*

in the top eight in the country."

On the men's side, Rovelto said he was pleased with throwers Tamel Sisney and Jason Reid, as well as high jumper Charles Burney.

"Burney in the high jump had probably some of his best attempts at a real high bar," Rovelto said. "He jumped at 7'5", in his last attempt he all but made it. That was good to see. He's had troubles maintaining control when the bar got high."

The Cats' multi-eventers have been competing in various events this season in preparation for competitions later in the year.

Rovelto said these athletes have been competing well for him, as well as runners Brandon Jessop, John Martin, and Matt Davis, whose leg on the relay was a personal record.

Rovelto said, in general, his men's team looks better in more competitive meets than this triangular because of a few outstanding athletes.

"We look better in a more competitive meet because of our elite people," Rovelto said. "That's just the way it's going to be. It's hard to maintain depth year in and year out. There's just no depth because there's few scholarships on the men's side."

CHIASSON

■ *continued from page 6*

beer and water, sports drinks, milk and vegetable juice were served on the team's charter flight to Raleigh.

He didn't know how much beer, if any, Chiasson drank.

After the plane landed about 1 a.m. at Raleigh-Durham International Airport, the players got into their vehicles and left.

Chiasson spent eight years with the Detroit Red Wings, was traded to the Calgary Flames in 1994 and in 1997 to what then was the Hartford Whalers.

He was drafted by Detroit in 1985 and played his first NHL game the following year. In 1988-89, he led all Red Wings' defensemen with 47 points. In 1989-90, he scored a career-high 14 goals and again led all Detroit defensemen in scoring with 42 points.

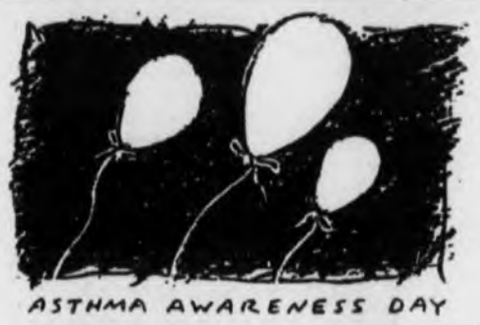
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THE FORCE IS COMING

The adventure — and the hype — return with this summer's Star Wars prequel.

■ SEE PAGE 7

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community expresses concerns about new lab

By ANNETTE SWEET
Kansas State Collegian

Scientists and faculty members stress that a proposed addition to the Veterinary Medicine Complex will not be a biological warfare lab.

Students, faculty and community members expressed concerns about a $82 million biocontainment lab that might be built as an addition to the Vet Med Complex at a meeting at the Union Little Theatre on Tuesday night.

"The label put upon the pre-existing lab was not correct," said Ron Trewyn, interim vice provost for research. "It is a biocontainment lab that will be used for research in preventing diseases from spreading."

As part of the Food Safety and Security Program, the goal of the program would be to protect the food supply from existing and emerging biological threats, Trewyn said. He said it would focus mainly on food crops, food animals with food-borne pathogens and food safety.

He said the biocontainment facility would enhance research capabilities and provide a facility to deal with emerging threats.

Questions about the facility being a biowarfare lab was of concern to many who showed up at the forum. Dave McFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communication, other K-State faculty and Manhattan citizens developed a series of questions dealing with the Food Safety and Security proposal.

McFarland posed questions about the safety concerns and security of such a facility on campus and where the funding was going to be allocated from. He asked whether the money would come from agencies and if there would be strings attached.

"The questions asked are definitely worth addressing and are important," McFarland said. "My main concern was how this building will affect the community."

He said that if the money were coming from Department of Defense, people might get the impression K-State was doing classified government work. Trewyn said the defense department already funds research projects at K-State, but the money could be coming from several different agencies.

"Funding for this project will not come out of K-State's funds or state funds, but will be federally funded," Trewyn said.

There are other biocontainment facilities on other campuses, he said. He said they are in Lawrence and the Kansas City area and are constructed with the highest level of safety.

"Each of these buildings go through a level of scrutiny and protocol for safety and protection of those working in the facility," Trewyn said.

He said there will be redundant safety features with heavily regulated codes, and the lab would establish capability for many types of research that will be conducted.

Randall Phebus, associate professor of food microbiology, said the aim of the facility is to do good research and bring the right talents together.

"The main goal is to make it be researcher-friendly, where scientists can do meaningful research," he said. "This will not only benefit the public, but also the public's health."

McFarland and others showed concern for the security of the facility. He asked if the lab would would be open for anyone to drive into or if it would be enclosed by a fence or barbed wire. He also asked if Manhattan would be a target for terrorists, foreign or domestic.

His concern was addressed by scientists who said the potential research at the new facility would be unclassified and there would be no need for anyone to be paranoid. Scientists said the lab is not intended for biowarfare, which is

■ *See* LAB *on* PAGE 8

THE AFTERMATH



JEFF COOPER/*Kansas State Collegian*

Christine Delmar of Haysville, Kan., surveys her neighborhood Tuesday morning. Tornadoes ripped through Haysville Monday night, killing at least five people and injuring about 100 or more.

Kansas tornado kills 5 residents; hundreds of buildings destroyed

By CARL MANNING
The Associated Press

HAYSVILLE, Kan. — A month-old child was among five victims of a tornado that damaged more than 8,000 buildings in the Wichita area.

Sedgwick County Coroner Corrie May identified the dead Tuesday afternoon as Judith Gates, 43, Haysville; Merle Walck, 68, Wichita; Christopher Huddleston, 27, Wichita; Harry Sutton, 83, Haysville; and Ryan Hampton, 1 month, Haysville.

The Haysville victims had been taken to area hospitals where they later died. The victims from Wichita lived in the Lakeshore Trailer Park, which was demolished.

Preliminary estimates show at least 8,480 structures were damaged in the county, including homes, mobile homes, apartments and businesses, said Fred Irvin of the Sedgwick County Emergency Management Office. Of that total, 1,109 were destroyed, 2,245 sustained extensive damage and 5,126 had lesser damage, Irvin said.

Four hospitals in Wichita reported receiving 117 people with various degrees of injury.

Chainsaws buzzed throughout a tree-strewn neighborhood Tuesday as residents cleaned up from the tornado Eric Peterson shook his head in amazement.

"This is crazy," Peterson, a recent transplant from Seattle, said of the hopscotch pattern of ruin wrought by the twister that pushed a tree into his bedroom. "I have been in typhoons in the South Pacific and in hurricanes, but this tops it."

Spawned by the same storm system that produced killer tornadoes across the state line in Oklahoma, the Kansas tornado struck about 8:30 p.m. Monday and cut a north-south path 12 miles long and 3 miles wide through southern Sedgwick County.

An aerial view of southern Wichita revealed a mobile home floating upside down in the small body of water that gives Lakeshore Trailer Park its name. About 100 trailer homes in the park and in an adjacent one were damaged, said Terri Moses, Wichita deputy police chief.

People like Misty Seeber were combing through piles of broken wood and twisted metal that used to be their homes. The trailer park was littered with pink insulation, clothing and personal items.

Tuesday was her 22nd birthday.

"This is my birthday present — this is what I get," she said.

She and her husband, David Seeber, who will have been married two years in July, salvaged wedding pictures and her wedding dress. They were looking for his ring.

"If we can find his wedding ring, we'll be happy," Misty Seeber said. "We're very lucky somebody's watching over us.

"The most important thing is we're alive. Everything else is replaceable."

Randy Rohlman's trailer home also was reduced to rubble. His neighbor's roof was dumped onto

■ *See* TORNADO *on* PAGE 12

Manhattan sirens sound, no touchdowns confirmed

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Reports of tornadic activity in and around the Manhattan area caused the sirens to sound at 5:25 last night.

Lt. Buddy Mays, Riley County Police Department, said there were no official touchdowns reported in Manhattan.

Pat Collins, emergency management coordinator for Riley County, said only one touchdown was confirmed, although several were reported. A tornado touched down in Geary County on Interstate-70, near Milford, he said.

Three sirens sounded in this area, Collins said. The first siren was in Riley and Leonardville, and the second sounded in Randolph and University Park. The last siren to go off was in Manhattan.

"The reason the sirens went off in Manhattan was because there was a storm coming in from Keats," he said. "It's only about six miles west of Manhattan, so we were a little worried."

RCPD obtained much of their information through citizen reports, Mays said. Several touchdowns were reported to the National Weather Service, he said.

RCPD sent spotters to various locations to deter

■ *See* SIRENS *on* PAGE 12



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Kansas State Collegian*

Jeremy Boger (left), Manhattan High School junior, and Mike Malone, Wichita resident, watch the wall cloud from Tuttle Creek Trap Park on Wednesday evening.

Board OKs change for mini golf

By ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Families and students in the mood for miniature golf might soon have another place to play.

The Manhattan Urban Planning Board recommended approval, 5-0, Tuesday to make an amendment in the zoning regulations concerning what commercial establishments can be opened in Aggieville, Steve Zilkie, senior planner for the city, said.

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark and his wife Julia want to put a miniature golf course in the empty lot in Aggieville owned by Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. The lot was left empty after the Feb. 14, 1998, fire that destroyed several businesses.

Zoning rules don't allow miniature golf courses in Aggieville. Zilkie said the board recommended amendment would add a miniature golf course as a permitted use on the list of businesses that are allowed to operate in Aggieville.

The board will make its recommendation to the City Commission on May 18 for its first reading about the issue.

The final decision should be known after the June 1 second reading, he said.

Wildcat Creek Manager Jonathan Fateley said he didn't think a second miniature golf course in Manhattan would affect his business.

"We think there's enough people in town to keep both busy," he said. "I think it will do quite well for dates."

Fateley said he's not too concerned about the competition because Wildcat Creek is a different niche that offers more than just miniature golf. He said it also offers sand volleyball, batting cages and a golf course.

■ *See* GOLF *on* PAGE 8

Salina flight team ties for 11th in meet

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

The National Intercollegiate Flying Competition ended Saturday with K-State-Salina's flight team tying for 11th place with Daniel Webster College, three positions higher than last year.

Roger Steinbrock, assistant director of college advancement for the Salina campus, said the flight team is comparable to the K-State football team 10 years ago because they are making steady progress.

"In the history of the national tournament, Salina has only competed twice," Steinbrock said. "Being able to place just out of the top 10 not only bodes well for our program but also our students."

The overall national title winner of the Safecon competition was Embry Riddle Aeronautical University-Prescott. The team took first in both the flight and ground events. The University of North Dakota and Western Michigan University rounded out the top three.

Cole Younger, sophomore in airway sciences, and Trey Forrest, sophomore in airway sciences, placed fifth in the message drop while Josh Whitmore, junior in airway sciences, placed sixth in the short-field landing event.

Whitmore said the 11th-place finish by Salina's flight team was fantastic, and he sees improvement in the future.

■ *See* SALINA *on* PAGE 8

News digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	58/40
Dodge City	62/47
Garden City	61/42
Hays	61/45
Kansas City	59/44
Liberal	66/37
Salina	62/43
Topeka	62/43
Wichita	64/50

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times and are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Neufeld, "A Study Of High School Counseling Programs Comprehensive Vs. Traditional," 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ravandur Prabhushankar, "Forced And Natural Mobilization Of Clay Colloids In The Subsurface," at 11 a.m. today in Seaton 54.

■ KSU-Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 213.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Seniors are invited to attend the Senior Send-Off reception sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday. RSVPs are being taken through 5 p.m. Thursday. Please call 532-6260 or e-mail *alumni @k-state.com*. Seniors must bring their postcard invitation to be admitted free.

■ Applications for Phi Kappa Phi undergraduate scholarships are due by 5 p.m. Friday in Hale Library 302B. Contact the Scholarship Committee chair at 532-7470 for more information.

■ Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is having free finals-week babysitting for children ages 3 and older from 5:30 to 10 p.m. May 9-13 in Union 207 or 208.

Reports are taken directly from the

Police reports

K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
MONDAY, MAY 3

■ At 5:14 a.m., Stanley R. Beard, 621 Bluemont Ave., was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended driver's license.

■ At 9:03 a.m., Christine M. Gallegos, current address unavailable, was arrested for failure to comply with terms of a diversion. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:05 p.m., Carrie Walstrom, Topeka, was arrested for failure of a material witness to appear and testify pursuant to subpoena. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 4:15 p.m., Demone R. Bell, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100,000.

■ At 9:10 p.m., Ida I. Elliott, Alma, Kan., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 9:47 p.m., Michael J. Benson, 1324 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 10:05 p.m., Matthew J. Michaud, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $250.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, MAY 3

■ No reports of note were made.

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Daily rewind

Silent Bob reschedules appearance after injury

Kevin Smith, better known as his character of Silent Bob, has rescheduled his speaking engagement for 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. He was forced to cancel his visit to K-State earlier this semester because of an injury.

Smith has, among other things, written, directed and appeared in "Clerks," "Mallrats" and "Chasing Amy." He has gained the most popularity from these movies in his role as Silent Bob, a character who does not speak.

The event is sponsored by Union Program Council.

Heide McBride, UPC program adviser, said rescheduling the speech always had been a possibility but not one she considered likely to occur.

"It all depended on Kevin Smith's schedule, and McCain's schedule, and it just happened that he was free on May 7 and so was the auditorium," she said. "We really lucked out that the two schedules were free at the same time again."

Tim Yeaglin, junior in management and UPC President, said he expects Smith to talk about his experiences directing his movies.

"I think a lot of it will be his experiences and a little inspiration mixed in with some anecdotes," he said. "We hope we can have a question-and-answer session at the end."

Yeaglin also said he thought Smith would sign autographs after his speech. He said attendees can bring Smith's books, comics, shirts or movies in hopes of getting them signed.

"The Union Bookstore has copies of a couple of his books, and The Gatekeeper will be selling some of his comic books that night, and there are a bunch of T-shirts and action figures for sale, too," he said. "There's a good chance he'll sign everything if he can."

Yeaglin said UPC was interested in bringing Smith to K-State because of his popularity with college students.

"The films he makes are mostly geared toward us, and we're the ones who get all his jokes and understand his work," he said.

Tickets are $3 for balcony seats, $5 for orchestra in advance and $4 for balcony and $6 for orchestra at the door. McBride said she didn't expect the auditorium to sell out completely, but she said she thought the orchestra section might.

— Diana Lee

Cuban baseball coach asks for political asylum in U.S.

BALTIMORE — A Cuban baseball coach sought asylum in the United States on Tuesday, skipping the flight that returned players home to Havana after their victory over the Baltimore Orioles, a congressman said.

Two other Cubans also might have asked for political asylum, said Rep. Bob Menendez, D-N.J.

Menendez identified the defector as Rigoberto Herrera Betancourt, 54, and said he was a pitching coach. Police identified him as Rigoberto Herrera.

The official brochure handed out by the Cuban team before Monday's game had no listing for a Herrera or a Betancourt among the players or coaches.

Police said Herrera walked into a police station this morning and requested asylum.

Police contacted the Immigration Naturalization Service, and the agency took custody of Herrera late this morning, police spokesman Robert Weinhold said in a statement.

Ford recalls sport utilities because of wheel design

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. is recalling about 57,200 of its 1999 Expeditions and Navigators because of a problem that could cause the wheels to fall off.

"We're aware of one accident with two minor injuries," Ford spokeswoman Karen Shaughnessy said Tuesday.

The recall of the two sport utility vehicles affects models with optional 17-inch chrome-finished steel wheels. Ford said some wheels might not have enough contact with the hub, which could cause vibration or result in the wheel and tire falling off.

Dealers will tighten the wheels and install a label with tightening instructions on each wheel at no expense to owners.

NATO fighter shoots down Yugoslav MiG over Serbia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A MiG-29 fighter jet, the finest in Yugoslavia's air force, was shot down by NATO in a dogfight over Serbia on Tuesday. As NATO claimed its most successful attacks, the alliance's top general acknowledged the airstrikes have failed to stem the ethnic cleansing campaign in Kosovo.

Gen. Klaus Naumann, a German four-star general and retiring head of NATO's military arm, said the air operation "has slowed down the efforts of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's instruments for ethnic cleansing," but "we cannot stop such a thing entirely."

He said, "Milosevic's mass deportation campaign appears achievable," adding that while the Yugoslav cannot defeat NATO, he might be able to "completely force ethnic Albanians out."

Milosevic on Tuesday praised top army commanders for defying NATO, "the biggest aggressor in the world." The Yugoslav leader met with several top army commanders on Tuesday, praising them for defying NATO and saying the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army had been fully defeated.

In a statement read on state television, Milosevic said the next task of his security forces is "the persistent defense" of Yugoslavia from NATO.

Meanwhile, President Clinton headed to alliance headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, before traveling to Germany to meet with U.S. troops and some of the 675,000 refugees forced out of Kosovo since the NATO airstrikes began on March 24.

British defense officials said more than 50 targets were hit over the previous 24 hours in relentless attacks focusing on Yugoslav forces in Kosovo, including strikes against tanks, artillery and military vehicles.

Briefing reporters in Brussels, Maj. Gen. Walter Jertz said NATO's operations over the past day were the most successful to date against field forces in Kosovo.

He also said an allied aircraft intercepted and shot down a Yugoslav aircraft about 13,000 feet over Serbia. Pentagon officials said a U.S. Air Force F-16 shot down the MiG in aerial combat near the Bosnian-Serb border.

NATO said its planes also bombed a MiG-29 parked at an airfield.

While Yugoslav aircraft have been struck on the ground at various Serbian and Montenegrin airports — even seen hiding under the tails of large commercial airplanes — the Yugoslav air force has avoided confrontations with NATO warplanes for much of the air war.

Clarifications & corrections

A track story in Tuesday's Collegian contained several errors.

The women's track team defeated Nebraska this weekend.

The Nebraska women's team has only been defeated three times in 15 years in dual competition. The K-State women's team defeated the Huskers two of those three times, once in indoor competition and the other in last weekend's meet.

Also, Carmen Wright's time in the 400 hurdles was the fifth-best time in the conference.

Tuesday's opinion page had many of the Campus Fourum comments that had been printed Monday.

Today's Reader Fourum has both the comments that were supposed to be printed, as well as the comments that were slated for today.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mai ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Don't Miss Out! Get your 1999 Football/ Basketball Season Tickets Today!

Student Football and Basketball Season Tickets To Go On-line with KATS/Marketplace

a few quick questions (and answers) re: the process ....

- **Who's eligible?** K-State students enrolled for Fall 1999 hours
- **Where's the site?** The Marketplace is located within the KATS site on the KSU home page at *www.ksu.edu.*
- **How?** Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off, with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
- **When?** Starting **April 5, 1999,** using a similar time frame utilized by K-State students for enrollment. A schedule is located on the KATS page that will give your specific access date and time.
- **Why sell this way?** The concern heard most often was the long lines. The KATS/Marketplace should provide a smoother mechanism for ordering student season tickets. The only lines will be when you pick up your tickets, but that process should not be as long as you will already know you have a ticket.
- **Is there a place I can get additional information and view the site ahead of time?** Yes, there is a FAQ page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/Marketplace site.
- **Is there someone I can call regarding questions?** Yes, you can call the Athletic Department Ticket Office at 532-7606 or
- 1-800-221-CATS for additional information.



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BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Tuesday - Saturday, May 4 -8	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 9	Noon - 5 p.m.
Monday - Friday, May 10 - 14	8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, May 15	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 16	Noon - 5 p.m.

Varney's

9-9 MON.-SAT.
Noon-5 SUN.

Commissioners pass road repair lists for KDOT

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One member short, the Manhattan City Commission approved agenda items Tuesday night involving road supervision, the resturation of the Union Pacific Depot and a rearranged budget for the Utilities Department.

A list of local intersections to be submitted to the Kansas Department of Transportation's Road Safety Audit program was passed unanimously. The new program is designed for local governments to identify areas of high accident risk for KDOT to field-review. The review will assess characteristics like signage, pavement markings, speed limits and capacity, to improve safety.

The original list submitted to the commission included the intersections of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Ehlers Road, Waters Drive and Marlatt Avenue, and intersections of Kansas Highway 18 at Wildcat Creek Road, Miller Parkway and Poliska Lane.

Commissioners added the K-18 intersections at Murray Road, Airport Road, Leavenworth Street, Bluemont Avenue and McDowell Creek Road. The final three were added to look specifically at the effects of pedestrian traffic.

"I don't think we want to encourage pedestrian traffic, but it is there," Commissioner Ed Klimek said.

Concerning the ongoing restoration of the Union Pacific Depot, the commission also voted unanimously to award a contract to Sunflower Builders to work on the project at a cost of $61,850. The original estimate totaled $88,300, but the available funds were $77,900.

To meet the budget, the work will repair a drainage system and the building's foundation, which was discovered recently to be in poor condition, but will forego some cosmetic stone work on the outside of the building.

On Manhattan Regional Airport Director Ken Black's request for a Riley County Police Department substation near the airport, commission vote was slightly divided at 3-1, with Klimek against.

The substation, which would take 840 square feet of a former air terminal and have a rotating shift, would discourage persons from entering the runway and taxiway illegally as has happened at least twice, Black said.

Former Negro League player gives advice to local youth

■ O'Neil looks for change from Manhattan children.

BY ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baseball legend John "Buck" O'Neil came in from the rain with a song.

"Every time a raindrop falls, a flower grows," he sang. "I believe. Yes, I believe."

O'Neil shared his beliefs and experiences in his speech "Play Ball! It's My Story" Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

"I have had a wonderful life. God has been so good to me," he said. "But I'd rather be right here, right now in Manhattan, Kansas, than any place I've been, talking to you wonderful people."

O'Neil joined the Negro Baseball League's Kansas City Monarchs in 1939, and he became the major league's first black coach in 1962. He has continued his ties to baseball and serves as the board chairman for the Negro Baseball League Museum in Kansas City, Mo.

■ MORE INFO?
Check out more info on John "Buck" O'Neil on Page 6 of today's Collegian.

He said Negro Baseball League players made changes to society as well as baseball. The Monarchs would not play in towns where there were restrictions on where black people could stay or eat.

O'Neil also said the civil rights movement began, in part, when God called Jackie Robinson to sign a major-league contract.

"Then he called a little pigeon-toed guy from L.A. to sign a contract," he said. "He called Jackie Robinson. That's what got the ball really rolling."

As a teen-ager, O'Neil faced discrimination and was not allowed to attend Sarasota High School in Sarasota, Fla.

He said the country has changed for the better since then.

"Three years ago, Sarasota High School gave me an honorary diploma," he said. "The kids were saying, 'Buck, we're glad you're home.'

"It made me feel good because those kids were the great, great-grandchildren of the people who wouldn't let me go to Sarasota High School," he said. "And it was just because of my beautiful tan."

O'Neil said it is up to youth to correct today's injustices for the future.

"That will be your job — to change the things that need changing," he said to the children in attendance.

Despite the discrimination he faced, O'Neil said he did not know how to hate.

"I can't hate the man. I can't hate the child — God's creature," he said. "I could never judge a man from the color of his skin, and I hope I never can."

Loving oneself is as important as loving others, he said. He told the children in attendance to take care of their bodies and to resist peer pressure.

"This is God's temple," he said, tapping his chest.

"Don't ever let anybody persuade you to put a needle in your arm or put something in your body that doesn't belong there."

Members of the Manhattan Mavericks, a traveling baseball team for 11-year-olds, said O'Neil gave them hope for careers in baseball.

"I learned that anybody can play — any kind of player," team member Jeremy Holaday said. "By just loving baseball, you can play at any level."

Aubrey Abbott, assistant director of leadership studies and programs, said O'Neil's message was applicable to people of all ages.

"I think he is able to touch small children as well as senior citizens," Abbott said.

"He makes you think about what you are doing and how you are living your life."

"He's so real and genuine," she said. "He's an inspiration."

Campus groups also recognized O'Neil's inspiration and contributions.

Members of the Black Faculty/Staff Alliance presented O'Neil with a clock, and students in the leadership studies program gave him a copy of the book "Leadership Lessons."

Leadership Studies and Programs also named O'Neil the inaugural recipient of its Lifetime Leadership Award.

O'Neil closed his speech by asking everyone to join hands and sing the phrase, "The greatest thing in all my life is loving you."

"When I told you to love each other, I meant it," he said.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

John "Buck" O'Neil gave his speech, "Play ball! It's My Story" Tuesday night in Forum Hall. "I could never judge a man from the color of his skin, and I hope I never can," O'Neil said.

Summer Semester

Save $125 and Get FREE Housing

This summer at Pratt Community College if you enroll in six credit hours or more per mini-session you may be eligible to live in the dorms free (meals not included -- excludes Pratt county residents) Those enrolling in six credit hours or more this summer are eligible for a $125 scholarship. You may prefer to only take advantage of the $125 scholarship. That's fine... just give us a call, and let us find out about your educational needs.

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GRADUATING
SENIORS

Don't miss Senior Send-Off
Friday, May 7, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
at Cat Town, USA
(Grass area west of Bramlage Coliseum)

FREE to all graduating seniors!
FREE hors d'oeuvres, beer, soft drinks, door prizes, K-State items for everyone.
We will recognize the winners of the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors.

To R.S.V.P. by Thursday, May 6, call the Alumni Association at 532-6260.
Bring postcard invitation for free admission.
If you did not receive an invitation, call the Alumni Association.
Hosted by the K-State Alumni Association and Student Alumni Board

K-State Student Union Bookstore

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It Just Makes Cents!

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See Us at the Following Times & Locations:

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Wednesday-Thursday, May 5-6 (8 am-7 pm)
Friday, May 7 (8 am-5 pm)
Saturday, May 8 (10 am-2 pm)
Sunday, May 9 (1-4 pm)
Monday-Thursday, May 10-13 (8 am-8 pm)
Friday, May 14 (8 am-5 pm)
Saturday, May 15 (10 am-4 pm)

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Building to remain comfortably historic

It's one of the most familiar scenes to Manhattanites — looking down Moro Street and seeing the marquee of the Campus Theatre.

Of course the look is misleading and has been for months. The Campus Theatre closed last summer, and the seats and screens have been removed from the building.

Nevertheless, there is a historic aura to the building — an aura that, thankfully, will remain indefinitely.

It is commendable that Jon Levin, the owner of Varney's Book Store, purchased the vacant lot in December and saved a Manhattan landmark from potential destruction. It is more commendable that such care is being taken to ensure that the building retains its historic look.

It is interesting to use the word "historic," however, since the theater has constantly been under revision since its opening in 1926. It has had an Egyptian motif, changed its name several times and, of course, most recently stopped showing movies.

As heartbreaking as it was to see the theater go, community members will be able to find solace in the fact that the building — a piece of history itself — will remain a constant reminder of how Aggieville, and all of Manhattan for that matter, once was.

With all the renovations and additions to Aggieville, it is reassuring to many preservationists that one icon will remain unchanged. Tradition, in moderation, strengthens the community even more than progress does.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lenkner Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche Managing Editor

Joe Hurla News Editor

Kelly Furnas Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson Campus Editor

Kellee Miller City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I heard that Kady Guyton's contract as a columnist was not going to be renewed. I just wanted to say I'm very disappointed by that because Kady has been one of my favorite columnists for a long, long time. I think the Collegian is making a mistake by not hiring her again for another semester.

■

Dave Campbell's letter on Friday, April 30, reveals that he has entirely missed the point of separation of church and state, which is precisely to ensure that in matters of religion, the majority does not rule.

■

It's kind of ironic that since the Littleton shooting, America has been calling for higher morality. Yet here we are, taking down the Ten Commandments.

■

This is about the article in the paper on the 20 students going abroad to participate in the community service project. I think it's really crappy you didn't list their names.

■

I understand evicting the buffalo from campus. But why the opossum? We let the squirrels run free, why not let opossums run free? We let bunnies run free.

■

Why is it that I have to have two forms of identification to write a check at the Union? When I use my credit card, they don't even ask for one even it specifically says on the back to check for ID.

■

I'd just like to say that I'm firmly in support of everything.

■

Thursday's L-Dopa was not rude or shocking, it was hilarious and very clever. Keep it up.

■

Corbin Crable spends his whole article ripping the movie "Life" and still gives it four out of five stars. What's he doing?



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Prayer Shows Sign of Hope

National Day of Prayer time to humble oneself before God

Millions of people will be praying Thursday. They will pray for leaders, friends and families. They will pray for peace, forgiveness and guidance.

Thursday marks the annual National Day of Prayer. As people across America ask for God's help, will it do any good?

Some say no. We can probably remember a time when we asked for God's intervention only to become angry when the request went unanswered. The friend died. The parents divorced.

The thought of asking God to do anything else would only be a silly idea entertained by people like grandparents and ministers. It is a matter of pain and disappointment. Feeling rejected and left alone, the one-time hope that maybe there was someone out there who cared pales in personal experience.

Prayer ceases. Not because it is no longer welcome in public schools, but because individual people no longer welcome it in their lives. They give up believing in a God who cares about his creation.

And there is further reason. Pain. Everywhere hurt and discomfort meet with reality to form a world where bad things happen to good people. It sometimes makes more sense to rely on ourselves to make good things happen. At least then we are not depending on someone we cannot see.

So why will people still pray, believe and hope as they seek God tomorrow — especially if they have felt rejection from God?

VIEWPOINT



SAM SACKETT

Maybe there is no really good reason why, other than these people have recognized their own rejection of him. They recognize that bad things happen to good people because good people have forgotten there is a better God.

Some would call these millions foolish for having a belief in a God who works in mysterious ways. But maybe it is the ones who do not pray — who are believing in themselves to make miracles — who are really the foolish ones.

The people who pray are optimistic and hopeful that beautiful things can still happen. They are the ones who long for miracles — things more wonderful than can be imagined. Call these people crazy if you will, but realize they are the ones who display the greatest optimism and hope for America. Their dreams are bigger.

Any fair-minded person would have to agree that prayer in itself does seem a bit strange. Maybe even ridiculous. But a fair-minded person would also have to agree that seeking God's help is more of an ulterior action of good intent than not praying. And who is to prove God does not hear the prayers of the people he created?

Maybe he sometimes gives answers bigger than we are willing to accept.

Remaining angry at God does not make sense. If he does not exist, your anger has no object. And if he does exist, your refusal to make amends will not get you anywhere with him.

Thursday, when people pray and humble themselves before a God who they say still works miracles, consider joining them.

As Americans we have exhausted ourselves trying to bring peace into our lives. It is time we look back to God with more of an open mind. Not only that, but we are also in desperate need of more miracles in our lives.

The First Continental Congress recognized the need for prayer in 1775 when it called for a National Day of Prayer. It is alarming to think about how many Americans, more than 200 years later, do not recognize that need.

We have come a long way as a nation but not so far that we dare turn our backs on God because we don't understand all his ways. After all, what kind of a creator would he be if his creation understood everything he did?

The need for God to bring morality, justice, goodness and love back into the heart of America should be a wake-up call for the people who know how to pray to start praying more. And for those who do not know how to pray, a call to learn.

So, yes. Prayer can do something good. But only when people are willing to seek God with a humble heart and allow him to work in ways bigger than themselves.

Sam is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail him at sjs8645@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Columnist has lessons to learn about working parents, children

Editor,

Just what I needed to read in the Collegian — another joke of a column. Danedri Thompson thinks working as a T-ball coach for two summers qualifies her as a parental expert. Let me offer a few of my own conclusions based on her article.

Sure, the kids and parents in the morning sessions of T-ball were clean and fresh and up to playing with smiles. Most children are better in the morning when they have had a good night's rest and their teeth brushed, faces washed and hair combed — that's just a fact of life. I'm sure Thompson looks a lot better in the morning than at the end of a long day.

What prompts her to believe that all parents of stay-at-home children are smarter? I am sure she was not running any big plays at T-ball practice that these children had to learn, so that obviously doesn't bear any credence on this situation. I know my daughter (who was fortunate to have had a loving day care provider) has made the honor roll and had other academic achievements thus far. Granted, she is only in second grade but she's doing wonderful, and I am very proud of her and am present at every presentation (my husband attends as well).

In short, I hope that you are not a child psychology major. You have a lot to learn. I greatly admire stay-at-home parents and feel that their job is a lot tougher than mine is. However, I am not working to wear designer clothes or drive a Ferrari. I work because it makes me a better person — as an individual and as a parent.

Perhaps when you were coaching T-ball you gave off an attitude that displayed some ambivalence toward these working parents. I don't know and I'm certainly not going to judge you on a situation I know nothing about (perhaps you should take this advice as well). I do help the coaches of my daughter's teams if they request assistance. Prior to that I tell them to let me know if they need any help. Some coaches prefer to have parents stay out of the way and run the show themselves.

At any rate, I hope you decide to write another article somewhere about your child's grades, cleanliness and health after you have one. Until then, don't be so quick to judge working parents and their children.

—Kim Coy
office specialist in physics education

Mother's struggle for diploma inspires daughter to graduate

Editor,

I am writing in response to Danedri Thompson's column on at-home parents. As a product of a two-parent household where both parents worked, I feel that it is my duty to dispel some of the misconceptions.

I watched as my mom did the most difficult thing she has ever had to do. She went back to school to finish her college degree. As most of us know, raising a family with the kinds of schedules we all have now would be almost impossible. Yet my mother did it with excellence. She managed to get us off to school, go to school herself, take us to T-ball, piano lessons, art class, dance class and what ever else caught our fancy at the time, make dinner, help us with homework, spend quality time with us and get us to bed at 9:30. What went on after that I can only speculate, but it must have been four to five hours of her own homework before she could go to sleep and begin her day at 5 a.m.

And the most remarkable thing about that is that I never once felt slighted or neglected. I got more attention than lots of kids with stay-at-home moms. And when I watched my mom walk across that stage and get the diploma, I knew that that was something that I also wanted to do. You see, my mom is and always will be my role model. She sacrificed herself to make sure that I could go to college and be whatever it was that I wanted to be. I graduated at the top of my class because I learned early in life what true determination can give you.

I can tell you that I grew up to be smart, healthy and, most of all, loved. As I prepare for the day when I will walk across a stage and get my diploma, I thank my mother for providing the inspiration for all of the great things I have done and will do in my life.

—Amie Kershner
junior in public relations

Columnist offers advice for summer adventure

OK, summer is almost upon us, this is the last column I'm going to write for a while, and I think it's time you read something truly useful on the Opinion page. Enough with the death, destruction and parking. It's time for something fun.

Me and my buddy Mary Renee (you know her) were sitting around the other night and realized that between the two of us we have about a bajillion years of dating experience. We have also made many of the same mistakes. Since summer usually means summer romances, we thought we would impart a little of our wisdom on you all.

VIEWPOINT



KADY GUYTON

This is aimed mostly at the ladies. Men, you are welcome to read but prepare to be baffled and a little intrigued. Don't try to interpret, just accept.

These rules also assume you are not prowling Aggieville looking for the love of your life but rather someone with whom to spend a warm evening. Also, if you are tired of the old guy and want to find a new one without going through that messy break-up, this might help.

If you are looking for a Prince Charming to take you away from all this, do not, repeat, do not look in a bar. If you think he's there, you are probably too young for this column.

So, without further ado, here follows Kady and Mary Renee's "Bad Girls Guide to Good Dating".

Rule one: Good girls carry condoms. Bad girls carry condoms, spare contact lens cases and a toothbrush.

Rule dos Part A: Don't wear your good clothes to the bar. They will smell like smoke afterward, and the dry cleaning isn't worth it. Part B: If for some reason you are at the bar and are not supposed to be, wear something you won't miss if it has to be left in a dumpster. Nothing says liar like smelling like beer and cigars while swearing you were at the library. Leaving a spare pair of pants in the mailbox can help dodge this tricky situation.

Rule that is three: If you hook up and somehow leave an article of clothing behind, consider it MIA. Do not go back for the missing item unless the new owner sees fit to return it. He won't. Guys are weird that way. If you see said article walking around town on another female body, you are not allowed to comment.

Rule tetra: If you are old enough to get into a bar, you are too old to be fooling around in the back seat of a car. Get a room already.

Rule cinco: If you get into a situation and you start to hear scary music in your head or if you would be screaming "Don't go in there" if you were in a slasher movie, don't go in there. Scary music plays for a reason. Have we learned nothing from "Friday the 13th"?

Rule six: Don't drink to the point you embarrass yourself. Good girls drink to get drunk. Bad girls drink to get a buzz and then move on to other forms of entertainment. If you look in the mirror in the bathroom and think, "Hey, I'm drunk," that's the time to stop.

Rule seven: Always drive yourself, or at least have cab fare. Know where you are and how to get home from there.

Rule eight: Don't show your underwear unintentionally. Girls will think you are trampy, and guys will think you are easy. If you must flash your underpinnings in public, do it discreetly.

OK, that's eight rules to get you safely through the summer. Have fun, don't be stupid, wear sunscreen and get it all out of your system before fall.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

May graduates anticipate commencement exercises

■ Graduation ceremonies scheduled for next week.

BY JINA HIPPE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduation can be a hectic time for some graduates, but planning ahead can help ease the tension.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for Academic Services and Technology, said the preparation for graduation begins by applying for graduation.

"A graduation check needs to be done to see if the student is eligible to graduate with the degree that they think they have completed," Unger said.

Students should apply for graduation as soon as possible into the semester they are going to graduate, Unger said.

After students apply for graduation, they should then decide if they are going to attend the commencement ceremonies.

"If they are going to participate in the ceremony, then they need to get the academic cap and gown," Unger said. "Students should then consider sending announcements and inviting friends and family to the ceremony."

David Ball, senior in marketing and international business, said preparing announcements was the biggest time commitment with graduation.

"The announcements took quite a bit of time," Ball said.

"It takes a while to find addresses and get them ready to send."

Ball said he had to complete an exit survey for the College of Business Administration. He also had to fill out a name pronunciation card to ensure names would be pronounced correctly at the ceremony.

"Overall, it really wasn't too much work," Ball said. "It was just finding the time to do it."

Undergraduates can graduate if they have completed all the requirements for their degree or it is clear the requirements will be completed in the summer, Unger said.

"For a graduate degree, the guideline is that they have to have completed all requirements for the degree before they can participate in graduation ceremonies," Unger said.

Information is sent to the graduating students concerning where and when commencement ceremonies will take place, when the graduating students should arrive and how to deal with friends or relatives who are attending the ceremony and might need special help or assistance.

There are individual college commencements to focus on the graduates, Unger said.

"In order to focus on the graduates, we have to break the ceremonies up so that we can honor each graduate individually," she said.

Unger said the ceremonies are a time to celebrate achievements.

"It's a time for celebration, enjoyment and honoring those people who have achieved a degree," Unger said. "It's no small accomplishment."

Commencement schedule

Friday, May 14, 1999
McCain Auditorium
1:30 p.m. Graduate school
4 p.m. Veterinary Medicine

Saturday, May 15, 1999
McCain Auditorium
10 a.m. Architecture, Planning & Design
Bramlage Coliseum
9 a.m. Arts & Sciences
10:45 a.m. Education
1 p.m. Business Administration
2:45 p.m. Agriculture
4:30 p.m. Engineering
7 p.m. Human Ecology
Bicentennial Center, Salina, Kan.
10 a.m. Technology and Aviation



LIGHTNING CRASHES

Lightning strikes in the distance from the Wabaunsee Cemetery Monday night. This storm brought rain and strong winds to Wabaunsee and Shawnee counties.
JEFF COOPER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Man admits to selling weapon to Columbine gunmen

BY SANDY SHORE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — The man who sold a semiautomatic handgun to the two Columbine High killers went shooting with them in the woods three times in the month before the bloodbath, the man's lawyer said Tuesday.

Mark Manes, 22, admitted selling the semiautomatic TEC DC-9 to one of the teen-agers but did not know it would be used in the April 20 attack that left 15 dead, including the gunmen, attorney Robert Ransome said.

"When you're up shooting in the woods with a bunch of kids who love to shoot at things, the obvious assumption is, 'Hey, they like guns, and they like to shoot,'" Ransome said. "He never got to that point, thinking what they might do with it. It just never crossed his mind."

Manes, a computer programmer and former Columbine student, was suspected of providing a handgun to a minor, punishable by six years in prison.

Ransome would not say whether Manes sold the two teen-agers ammunition, how much he charged for the gun, where they went shooting, or who else accompanied them.

Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, stormed Columbine on April 20, hurling explosives and blasting away with four guns. They killed 13 people and wounded 23 students before committing suicide.

They used the TEC DC-9 purchased from Manes in late February and three guns — two shotguns and a rifle — that had been purchased by Klebold's girlfriend, Robyn Anderson, officials said.

Under Colorado law, an 18-year-old without a felony record can furnish minors with rifles and shotguns. Investigators have characterized Anderson as a witness, not a suspect.

Investigators believe Harris and Klebold were the only two gunmen but are looking at the possibility that others may have been involved in the conspiracy.

They also are performing ballistics tests to determine which weapons fired the fatal shots; Manes could face more serious charges if the TEC DC-9 was used to kill someone.

Manes is the first person arrested and connected to the school attack. He bought the pistol at a gun show last fall, Ransome said.

"A third party knew Mark had this certain weapon and also knew Eric and Dylan were looking for weapons. He put them together," the lawyer said. "Mark was not friends with Eric and Dylan. He did not hang out with them."

Investigators said the middleman was a pizza shop employee who worked with Harris and Klebold.

Three times in the month prior to April 20, the three, joined by an unspecified number of other people, went into the woods, "shooting automatic weapons," Ransome said. He would not say if the weapons were fully automatic.

Ransome said Manes has cooperated with authorities but does not know of any other person who may have been involved in the massacre.

collegian.ksu.edu

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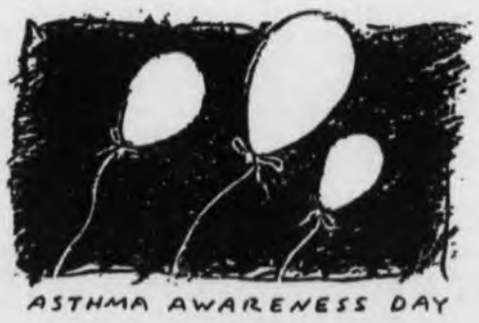
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Sports legend receives Lifetime Leadership Award

■ Former Negro League star recounts experiences.

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sports legend was in town Tuesday.

Former Negro League star John "Buck" O'Neil, the first African-American to coach in the major leagues, was in Manhattan.

O'Neil, who received the Lifetime Leadership Award, spoke to the media at a press conference Tuesday morning and spoke at Forum Hall in the evening. The Lifetime Leadership Award was presented by K-State President Jon Wefald, who said O'Neil was a great recipient.

"He is so ethical and knowledgeable, and the Department of Leadership could not have picked a finer person to receive the award," Wefald said.

O'Neil said he was humbled by the award, and he accepted it on behalf of all Negro League players.

"I accept this award in honor of every player who ever played in the Negro Leagues," O'Neil said.

O'Neil said he has been to Manhattan many times as both a scout for the Chicago Cubs and a player with the Kansas City Monarchs. As a scout, O'Neil said he signed players like Lou Brock and Ernie Banks.

O'Neil said he has fond memories of coming to Manhattan and playing exhibition games. O'Neil said baseball franchises visiting the Monarchs would travel the region and play exhibition games.


O'NEIL

"We might play one day against the Memphis Red Sox in Kansas City and then play them again the next day in Topeka and the next night in Manhattan," O'Neil said.

O'Neil, who played 17 years in the Negro Leagues, said the team played 100 regular season games, and the teams played a countless number of exhibition games.

O'Neil said one of the Monarchs from Manhattan was George Giles, a player from Manhattan who was the first baseman when Buck O'Neil arrived at the Monarchs.

"They told me when I came to the Monarchs, 'Buck you're good, but you're not as good as George Giles,'" O'Neil said.

O'Neil said he always enjoyed coming back to Manhattan and visiting Giles when he was a Major League scout.

In his career, O'Neil had batting average of .288, and in four seasons, he hit above .300. His career-best batting average came in 1947 when he hit .358. O'Neil also played in three Negro League all-star games and two Negro League World Series.

O'Neil recounted one memory of World Series play in which he was catching for Satchel Paige, and Paige wanted to walk two players and pitch to Josh Gibson. O'Neil said after their debate, they decided Paige would go ahead and pitch to Gibson. O'Neil said Paige's decision and desire came from an earlier conversation.

"Satchel and Josh had played together before and he said 'Josh, I think you are the greatest hitter, and I know I am the greatest pitcher, but one day we are going to meet in a game and find out,'" O'Neil said. "So Satchel said 'Hey Josh, do you remember our conversation?' and Gibson said, 'Yeah.'"

O'Neil said Paige struck out Gibson on three-straight pitches.

O'Neil, who played perhaps his greatest baseball in the Negro Leagues, said that today he is not resentful.

"I played with some of the greatest baseball players at that time," O'Neil said. "If I was going to be bitter, I would be bitter that I couldn't attend Sarasota High School or Florida University because education affects my whole life, and I couldn't get that for one reason — this beautiful tan."

O'Neil now serves on the Veterans Selection Committee for the Baseball Hall of Fame and is currently a prospective minority share-holding owner for the Royals. He said when talking to Americas' youth, he tells them to try to excel.

"I will tell kids to be their best because nowadays you have to be good," O'Neil said.



K-State pitcher Blake Johnson winds up for a pitch against Bethany College earlier this season at Wayne Norvell Field.

Home runs hamper Cats' hopes against WSU

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Two Wichita State home runs lifted the No. 10 ranked Shockers to a 5-3 victory over K-State on Tuesday night at Hobart-Detter Field.

Blake Blasi's blast the top of the seventh inning was just what WSU needed to pull ahead of the Cats. Blasi's two-run shot, his third home run of the season, put the Shockers up for good, 4-2.

K-State threatened the Shockers' lead in the bottom of the ninth but stranded a runner at first, handing the Shockers their 45th victory of the season.

Head coach Mike Clark said his team fought to the end; it just didn't come up big when it needed to.

"I'm disappointed that we lost," he said, "but we gave a winning effort. ... We did the things we needed to do to get back. We just couldn't get the job done."

The Cats sent the Shockers down in order in the top of the first and got things started with Chad Tabor's lead-off single in the bottom half of the inning, but were unable to convert.

WSU led off the second inning with back-to-back singles and put K-State's starter Brandon Peck in a tough position, but the Cats got out of the inning unharmed, aided by two Peck strike-outs.

Both teams remained scoreless until the top of the fifth when WSU catcher Brian Preston took the first pitch of the inning over the fence. A sacrifice fly later in the inning by Blasi scored Justin McCarty, bringing the Shocker advantage to two.

K-State went down in order in the fifth but came back to tie up the score in the bottom half of the sixth. Quinn Cravens' single drove in two runs set up by a Kasey Weishaar double, putting the Shocks and the Cats even at two.

Blasi's two-run shot in the seventh secured the Shockers' lead, which was increased to three by McCarty's one-out RBI single in the top of the ninth. The Cats loaded the bases in the bottom of the eighth but stranded all three runners.

K-State's catcher Chet Savage mounted a K-State comeback with a lead off single in the bottom of the ninth. Josh Cavender, a pinch runner for Savage, scored two outs later off an RBI single by Weishaar, but it wasn't enough.

With the tying run at the plate, WSU went to their bullpen, bringing in their save king, Marc Bluma.

Bluma fanned K-State's third baseman Brett Reid with just three pitches, recording the final out of the ballgame and his 12th save of the season.

"We struck out a little bit too much," Clark said. "They've got quality pitching. We just need to make some adjustments and come out tomorrow and get after them."

WSU's offense was led by rightfielder Tim Hayes, who finished three for three on the night. Preston also finished two for four.

On the other side of the field, K-State was led by Weishaar, who finished 3 for 4 with a double, and Cravens, who added two RBI.

Brandon Sloan took the win on the mound for WSU, bringing his record to 6-3, while Peck saw his record fall to 6-6, as he took the loss for the Cats.

K-State and WSU return to action tonight as the Shockers play host to the Wildcats at 7 at Eck Stadium.

STORY BY ERICA COURTRIGHT ■ FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR

K-State junior decathlete looks to win NCAA title for track and field

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat track team has a world champion in their midst.

Junior Attila Zsivoczky, a multi-event athlete for the Cats, won the world junior champion title in the decathlon in 1996.

Since then, he has continued his track career at K-State, placing second in the NCAA in the decathlon last year. Zsivoczky said he eventually hopes to win the NCAA title, but this may not be his year.

"I'm hoping this year I can get second again because there was a guy who was injured last year, and now he's back and he's really good, and I would have to be lucky to beat him," Zsivoczky said. "I'm a junior, so I still have a year after this one, so I hope I can be NCAA champion."

When K-State coach Cliff Rovelto began the recruiting process for Zsivoczky, he was the top-ranked multi-eventer in the world. Rovelto said he recruited Zsivoczky just like any other athlete.

The not-so-common athlete said he chose K-State for two reasons.

"I wanted to study business and I heard the business school is good," Zsivoczky said. "I also heard that Steve Fritz works out here, and he was fourth in the 1996 Olympics in decathlon, and that's what I do, so that was the other factor."

Rovelto said that multi-event athletes have a very high level of dedication, so he has had little trouble motivating Zsivoczky. In fact, he said, having a quality athlete like Zsivoczky raises the standard for the team.

Junior Attila Zsivoczky, a multiple-event athlete for the Cats, won the world junior championship title in the decathalon in 1996. Since then, he has continued his track career at K-State.

"Collegiately, he's clearly the best that I've had the opportunity to work with," Rovelto said. "When you have good athletes like that, from our perspective, it changes the perception of the people they train with, as well as others on the team, of what is good."

The multi-event athlete obviously has more events to master than the specialized athlete, but Rovelto said the key difference is that multi-eventers can't afford to be weak in any areas.

"Basically we have five biomotor areas, regardless of the event," Rovelto said. "Speed, strength, stamina, flexibility and coordination. Decathletes can't afford to be weak in any area."

Zsivoczky's goals go beyond an NCAA title. He wants to compete on the Hungarian Olympic team. His coach said he has the ability to achieve both of those goals.

"There's absolutely no question. In the NCAA last year he was eight points out of first place," Rovelto said. "The problem in predicting that is it's not just what you do, but what others do, which you can't control.

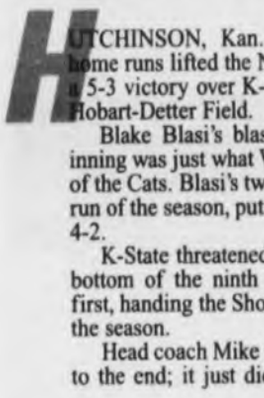
"Without question he's among the top three guys in Hungary and will compete for their Olympic team someday."

This year in the NCAA meet Zsivoczky will face a fifth year senior who holds the collegiate record by more than 100 points. Rovelto said that while the athlete may be the best American ever collegiately, he also has an age advantage.

"He's pretty good," Rovelto said. "But of the people in the world Attila's age there's nobody who's scored higher."

Zsivoczky said that right now he needs to focus on his hurdles, pole vault and long jump, and maybe next year he'll be ready to grab the NCAA title. In the meantime, he said, he'll continue his eight practices a week and keep striving to improve.

NHL playoffs present exciting, dramatic spectacle in professional sports, excuse to postpone studying



If my grades stink this semester, it will be the National Hockey League's fault.

There are few greater spectacles in the professional sporting world than the NHL playoffs, and their convenient appearance just before the end of the semester has left most of my textbooks gathering dust as I ignore the approach of finals to click madly between games, all thanks to the magic of having two ESPN channels.

I would go so far as to say the NHL playoffs are better and more exciting than those of any other professional team sport. To most people here in the Midwest, that opinion is ridiculous, as hockey is treated with about the same interest level as the professional bowling tour, but think about it for a while, and it starts to make sense (especially since this is the best column topic I've come up with all morning).

Football playoffs don't stand a chance because the outcomes are usually pretty easy to predict. The favored team will win, unless that team is the Chiefs, in which case they will lose, even to a Pop Warner team. Any team with Randall Cunningham as its quarterback will lose. Any team coached by Marty Schottenheimer will lose. Use that formula, and you could pretty much correctly predict all the playoff games for the next decade.

Baseball gets points for all of the history and tradition that comes with the playoff race and the fall classic but loses points for a wild-card system that has watered down the traditional pennant chase, turning Mr. October into Mr. November. After a 162-game regular season, sitting through four more largely inconsequential playoff series until the Yankees or Braves win it doesn't add much to the drama and excitement.

Basketball's playoffs could get exciting now that the Bulls are fielding a team composed entirely of players from the downtown Chicago YMCA, but for most of the past 15 years, it's been the same handful of teams — the Bulls, Celtics, Lakers, Pistons and Rockets — dividing up the playoff bounty each year. The only change is the score and which pretenders they trample on their way to the finals.

For excitement and parity value, that leaves our old friend from up north, the NHL. Unlike basketball and football, the frontrunners in the NHL playoffs stand just as good a chance for an early exit from the postseason as the lower seeds.

This year already, the top seed in the Eastern Conference, the Ottawa Senators, has been dusted off and sent packing by the Buffalo Sabres. The last two seasons, the Dallas Stars have won the President's Cup, which is awarded annually to the NHL team that scores the most regular season points, and each of the past two years, the Stars have been beaten out in the race for the Western Conference crown by someone else. Upsets are a plenty in the race for Lord Stanley's cup — it's like the first round of the NCAA men's basketball tournament on Viagra.

The nature of the game makes playoff hockey more fun to watch than other sports as well. Though you mostly see the goals scored off of breakaways, give-and-gos or one-timers when you watch SportsCenter, watch an entire hockey game and you'll notice half the goals come off of fluke plays involving no grace or skill whatsoever.

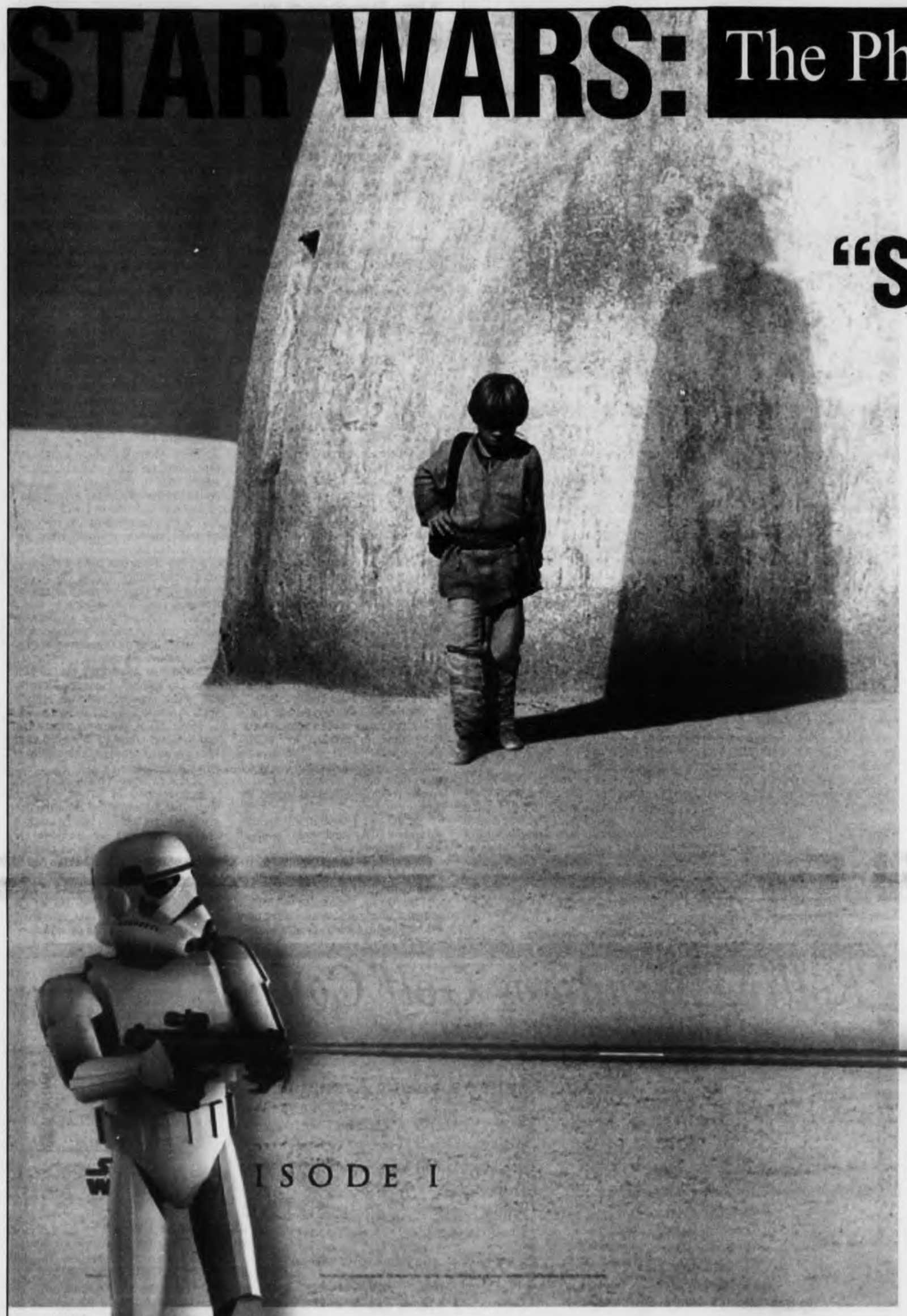
For instance, in consecutive games in the current Blues/Coyotes series, Phoenix's Shane Doan found himself the recipient of good fortune on fluke plays in the final seconds of both games. In game two, Doan batted the puck home after it squirted to him in front of the goal without the goalie noticing, winning the game in overtime. In game three, Doan clinched it for the Coyotes by banking the puck off the side boards and 135 feet down-ice where it somehow wound up in the empty net for a goal and a 5-4 win.

In the playoffs, many games are won just like that. With so many games extending into overtime (10 in the first round alone), the excitement goes up another notch as teams teeter on the brink of elimination. The puck takes a funny hop, bounces off a player's skate or glances off the goalie's pads into the net, and all of a sudden, summer vacation gets moved up a week. It doesn't do much for players' or coaches' peace of mind, but it makes for some fantastic drama.

Let's face it. Finals week is coming, and it's time to search for excuses not to study. So after you've checked your e-mail 10 times, called all your friends and relatives and cleaned your apartment, you owe it to yourself to check out the NHL playoffs. You'll get your money's worth.

Rich is a sophomore in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

STAR WARS: The Phantom Menace



ABOVE: The Star Wars phenomenon will open May 19, featuring Darth Vader 30 years younger, then known as Anakin Skywalker. REUTERS

Students reminisce about Trilogy, await upcoming prequel

STORY BY JOEY ECK

"Star Wars: Episode 1 — The Phantom Menace," the first of the "Star Wars" prequels, will open at theaters May 19, and the new George Lucas film has many K-State students dreaming of a galaxy far, far away.

"The Phantom Menace" is the first installment in the new "Star Wars" trilogy. It involves young Anakin Skywalker's (Jake Lloyd) introduction to the ways of the Jedi by Obi Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) and Kenobi's Jedi mentor, Qui-Gon Jinn (Liam Neeson). The film's alternate storyline involves a young queen (Natalie Portman) attempting to save her own home planet from the evil clutches of the Trade Federation.

The "Star Wars" trilogy, which debuted with the first movie in 1977, was rereleased to theaters in 1997, and many K-State students said they are excited about the new addition to the "Star Wars" family.

Kirk Tiedeman, freshman in business and management, said he is looking forward to the special effects of the new release.

"To me, the special effects as a whole seem rather impressive," Tiedeman said.

Jason Crippen, senior in elementary education, said he also thinks the cinematography looks better in this film than in the previous three.

"It doesn't look like it was all done on computers, even though it was," Crippen said. "It looks like there's a lot better fighting choreography, too."

Todd Shumaker, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said he thought it was difficult to pinpoint a specific aspect he finds appealing.

"I find the entire thing overall interesting," Shumaker said, and also said he is interested mostly in how the later three installments got started by the original three films.

All three students said they agree that the reason millions of people are still so intrigued by the movies is in relation to the heroic storyline.

"It's that old storyline, good versus evil, that everyone knows," Tiedeman said. "But then, it's set in the future, so you get fantasy, too."

Shumaker said he thought the originality had a lot to do with the popularity of the film as well.

"In a sense, I find it very original. There are a lot of movies with similar ideas, but for its time, the special effects are incredible," he said. "And I think it's easy for people to fall in love with the characters."

Crippen said he thought the popularity stemmed from the "Star Wars" films being more of a family-type movie.



"I think it's because it's the basic heroic principle of everything — in a way a family movie."

— Jason Crippen senior in elementary education

"I think it's because it's the basic heroic principle of everything — in a way, a family movie," Crippen said. "I mean, if you look at all the movies today, they all have blood and gore. No one ever blames 'Star Wars.'"

The students also said they had specific favorite characters and scenes from the previous movies. Shumaker said he enjoyed the battle scenes the best.

"My favorite scene would have to be the battle of the Death Star in the first movie," he said.

Crippen said he enjoyed the second movie, "The Empire Strikes Back," the most because of its plot and characters.

Tiedeman said he agreed.

"I would have to say that I like Yoda the best, just because he is so funny," Tiedeman said.

Many students already have made plans for getting tickets for opening day of the film. However, Shumaker said he thought it would be too busy even to try.

"I think trying for opening day is insane," he said. "I am going to try and get tickets for a few days later, even though it will probably be just as hectic."

Crippen said he had been trying to find several outlets, and that he might have a contact in Wichita for tickets.

Tiedeman said he thought obtaining tickets wouldn't be a challenge.

"My brother works for a theater in Olathe, so that won't be a problem," Tiedeman said.

Shumaker said he thought the film's success would be comparable to that of the previous movies.

"I don't think people should be skeptical about the special effects," Shumaker said. "And Lucas seems to do well with his characters, too. All I know is, it's going to do really well."

Crippen said he agreed, and that he thought it probably would surpass the popularity of the rereleases from two years ago.

"I think it's going to be big — maybe 10 times as big as when they rereleased," he said.

Check out the Collegian's Star Wars Web page.
It's your guide to the hottest movie ticket of the summer!

starwars.collegian.ksu.edu

As opening day draws near, local merchants prepare for Star Wars frenzy

BY JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's happening again.

Nearly two years ago when George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy was rereleased, movie merchandise sales went crazy. Now, close to three weeks until opening day for the new "Star Wars" movie, "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace," local businesses are getting ready for the frenzy again.

Aaron North, junior in history and Wal-Mart employee, said sales of memorabilia were huge for up to three months after each rerelease. "Star Wars" was rereleased in late January 1997, "The Empire Strikes Back" in mid-February and "Return of the Jedi" in late March.

"It was insane, but this will blow it away," North said. "The merchandise for the new movie is triple."

Scott Strickland, manager at The Gatekeeper, said people ordered cases of the "Star Wars" merchandise in the store as many as four months ago. The cases cost about $300 a piece and weren't distributed until Monday.

Strickland said no one was allowed to sell or even display the movie merchandise until Monday.

"Sell it before that time, and you will be revoked of your privileges to sell any of the merchandise ever again," he said. "I know of several stores that were opening at midnight on the 3rd just to be the first to sell."

North said toy collectors have been asking about the merchandise for months, and John Pickle, owner of The Gamer, said customers have been questioning him since around January.

■ TOYS?
The Gatekeeper, located at 1205 Moro, and Wal-Mart, located at 625 Tuttle Creek Blvd., will be carrying Star Wars memorabilia.

Pickle said many of the items The Gamer will sell, and has previously sold for the other films, are the classic sets. Pickle said of all the merchandise, the figurines tend to be the biggest sellers.

"We have cards, stickers, comic books and figurines," he said. "The real Star Wars collectors seem to go after the figures."

Strickland said The Gatekeeper also will be selling many of the same items, including many toys and books, and the challenge will be keeping these items in stock.

"I really think there will be a lot of sales," Strickland said. "It's just going to be a matter of keeping it on the shelves."

North said 16 different departments at Wal-Mart will be carrying the Star Wars movie memorabilia.

"I can't really say what all exactly we will have, but expect everything ranging from bandages to toys," North said.

North also said the toy department specifically will have a large amount of floor space devoted to the merchandise.

Strickland credits the sales of the merchandise to those who grew up witnessing the initial releases of the first three films.

"I think it's a bit of nostalgia," he said. "These kids were between five and 10 years old, and they connected with it at the time. It brings back memories."

Pickle said he agreed with the childhood-based success of the films.

"The original 'Star Wars' was written in a little more drama than most action movies," he said. "There was somewhat of an innocence about 'Star Wars' when it first came out. It's more heroic — there are actual heroes and heroines to follow than most action movies."

All said they agreed the sales would probably tend to be overwhelming at first but would eventually taper off, and they all said they are ready to start selling.

Pickle said he thought the sales would be big at first, then decrease, and rise again with the release of the next two prequels.

"I think it's probably going to create a temporary market that will last eight or nine months until the next movie," Pickle said. "I really think it will be a comparable type of thing as the rereleases."



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

With the new "Star Wars" movie coming out this summer, The Gamer, as well as other stores around Manhattan have various displays of figures and "Star Wars" memorabilia.



OMINOUS CLOUDS

IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

A dark cloudy sky is seen over a windmill Tuesday morning on McDowell Creek Road. Severe weather has swept through the area during the past couple of days and caused damage.

Speech students advocate change

■ Free Speech event looks at Lafene, finals week as problems to be addressed.

BY LAUREN POSLADEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students from Advanced Public Speaking talked about changes they wanted to see at K-State as part of an annual event called Free Speech on Tuesday afternoon.

Six students spoke about campus issues, including Lafene Health Center, final exam scheduling, student government elections, off-campus housing regulations and K-State computing labs.

Phil Anderson, speech instructor, said the event is part of the curriculum for Advanced Public Speaking, so students can learn how to take the first step to making changes in life.

"You may have a good idea, but if you don't know how to take the first step, it will die in your brain," he said. "The purpose of these speeches is to try to get the audience to perform action, like signing a petition."

The speakers for the event were elected by the students in each of Anderson's three Advanced Public Speaking classes based on their persuasiveness during campus-issue speeches given in class.

Anderson said it was important for students to continue voicing their opinions about campus issues, because even though it could take time, changes will come if students are persistent.

Cindy Hammes, junior in pre-occupational therapy and business management, spoke about stretching finals week to seven days.

She said K-State's five-day schedule is too stressful and one-hour-and-50-minute exam periods are too short for some students.

Hammes proposed K-State adopt a finals schedule similar to the University of Kansas, with seven days of tests split with a weekend in the middle.

She said K-State should add a stop day before finals week to allow students more time to prepare for exams. Because there would be more days for exams, testing periods could be extended to three hours, allowing students to take more time for essays if needed, she said.

"In the end, I think it will increase students' GPAs and help alleviate stress," Hammes said.

Two students spoke about the inefficiency of Lafene and proposed plans to improve the level of care available.

Lisa Morris, sophomore in business administration, said Lafene cannot offer the best health care to students because of insufficient funding.

"Lafene has been running on its reserves for several years now," Morris said, "and by the end of this year, they will be out of money."

She compared Lafene's situation with the funding plans for Texas A&M and KU, and said there were two options to increase funding. Texas A&M students pay a lower privilege fee for health care and pay a $5 fee for all office visits, as well as fees for special services. KU students pay a higher privilege fee, but all office visits are free.

Morris said it would be best to keep Lafene's current funding plan but increase the amount students pay in privilege fees by $15.

"This is the best decision because it allows student to pay up front for health services," she said. "It won't discourage students from making necessary office visits and will help replete Lafene's reserves at the same time."

Trey Hurtig, senior in management information systems, shared a personal story about the health care he received from Lafene, and proposed students pay a $5 fee and a $9 increase in privilege fees to bring more doctors to Lafene.

"After hearing my story, I hope you realize we do have a problem at Lafene," Hurtig said.

Travis Morgan, sophomore in business administration, said more students would vote if voting online were an option for student government elections.

He said if students could vote on KATS, voter turnout would increase significantly because it would allow students to vote from their home computer or any lab on campus, instead of only at the K-State Student Union, dining centers and at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Matt Shepherd, junior in business administration, spoke about the need for mandatory housing inspections for students who live off-campus.

He said he supported a plan to have the city of Manhattan mandate all housing, which must be inspected every 3 years to discover and fix safety hazards.

Molly Staab, junior in accounting, said K-State's computer labs need more laser printers to increase the quality of printing jobs.

She said papers printed from laser printers are easier to read and look much nicer than papers printed from the dot-matrix printers found in labs on campus. She proposed each lab purchase one laser printer and charge students a small fee per printed page to offset the cost.

Each of the speakers prepared petitions available for the audience to sign. Many of the petitions will be brought before Student Senate, and others will be presented to offices on campus.

SALINA

■ *continued from page 1*

including being a national title contender.

"I see the possibility in the next 5 years for our team to be in the top five," Whitmore said. "Every meet we go to, we learn more and keep getting better and better."

Whitmore said the national competition went better than last year because more of the details were worked out ahead of time, and the event ran smoother. The only big problem that arose during the meet was the low-cloud ceiling that forced all of the flight events to be rescheduled until later in the week.

"All the competitions got done, and the judges did a good job of moving events around," Whitmore said. "Everyone was getting frustrated because we weren't able to get into the air and practice, and we weren't sure for a while if we were going to get all of the flight competitions in or not."

Whitmore said that in order for a meet to be official, three flight events must be completed. Although he said he could not recall a national competition declared unofficial, if it had, there would have been no way to declare a champion.

Luke Scott, flight team coach and junior in airway sciences, said although Salina's flight team had a home-field advantage, it was more of a disadvantage to have team members' personal distractions at the competition.

"Trying to pull the team together when they had jobs, homes and girlfriends here along with a national competition was hard," Scott said. "It was difficult to get the point across that I expected a 100-percent commitment even though they did not have to travel to the event like other teams."

Scott said the flight team has progressed every year, and through teamwork and dedication, he said it will continue to be competitive nationally.

"The team members volunteer all their efforts, pay for flight time and are becoming better pilots in competition," Scott said. "The desire comes from their heart and gut."

LAB

■ *continued from page 1*

illegal.

The biocontainment lab has to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, and with the approval, funds can be found for the facility.

It could take a year or two before architectural designs would be made, and then a building committee would be appointed. The next meeting will be in July. The forum brought members of the community and students together to talk about issues that should not go unrecognized, McFarland said. He said the questions and concerns were answered honestly by scientists and other involved with the project.

"This forum wasn't a debate about who is right and who is wrong," McFarland said. "And it wasn't about opposition seeking answers.

It was just about a group of people having a discussion that dealt with a project that will affect everyone," he said.

McFarland said the forum was beneficial for the community.

"Having heard scientists say what their intentions made me feel better and also having heard concerns from non-scientists made the discussion beneficial," he said.

GOLF

■ *continued from page 1*

Wildcat Creek also plans to add 18 holes of miniature golf that could be similar to a goonie golf course with obstacles and a go-cart track, Fateley said. He said they've also talked about a skating rink.

"The miniature golf is basically a small facet of what we're eventually planning on having open," he said. "We're heading toward having an all encompassing sports center."

Clark said he only plans to have two 18-hole miniature golf courses in the empty lot. The courses will be kind of a park but not a goonie type of golf, Clark said.

"There won't be all types of inanimate objects on the actual course," he said. "Although there will be a lot of things around the course."

Clark said he and his wife looked into a miniature golf course with a clubhouse and other activities 6 or 7 years ago but decided there was only a need for the miniature golf course because of all the eating establishments in Aggieville. A couple on a date can eat and then come play golf, he said.

"We're just hoping we can complement those businesses already there," Clark said.

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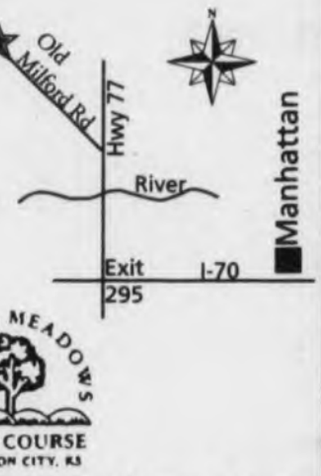
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Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life and the Kansas State Collegian wants to help you share the news with family and friends. This semester you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the attached form and mail it or take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address _____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____

- ❑ I wish to place an engagement announcement
- ❑ I wish to place a wedding announcement
- ❑ I also want to include a photo

Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
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ACROSS
1 Weirs
5 Recede
8 Songwriter Jacques
12 "Take — from me"
13 Bill's partner
14 Sported
15 Pasadena event
17 Not fixed
18 Host
19 Recipients
21 Transaction
24 Emeril's expletive
25 Usually 12 to a box
28 Preference
30 Pack away
33 Equi-
34 Grier of football fame
35 Candle count
36 Petrol
37 "— pass"
38 Pedestal occupant
39 Early bird?
41 Grand-scale
43 Beetle amulet
46 Drug clinic goings-on
50 Sharpen
51 "Scarborough Fair" herb
54 "Rule, Britannia" composer
55 Northern diver
56 Landed
57 Gardener's bane
58 Have a go at
59 Protuberance

DOWN
1 Show chutzpah
2 Itsy-bitsy bit
3 Uncategorizable (Abbr.)
4 Quick
5 "The Name of the Rose" author
6 Violinist's need
7 Audacious
8 Safari leader
9 City near L.A.
10 Pennsylvania port
11 Minus
16 Spelldown
20 Act the robot
22 Greatly
23 Glove thread
25 Irish folk dance
26 "Born in the —"
27 Eponymous sitcom
29 Iodine source
31 "Four score and seven years —"
32 Either of AT&T's T's
34 Latvia's capital
38 Hockey player, slangily
40 Avarice
42 Dander
43 "Rich Man, Poor Man" author
44 Heart
45 Fresh kid
47 Nimbus
48 Saharan
49 Info unit
52 "Days of — Lives"
53 The air up there

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 5-5

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
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43	44				45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50				■	51	52	53					
54				■	55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-5 CRYPTOQUIP

KTO XOYUXOX JA YEJ TOL WUCVOLCIUQK, IK JTOD'X L'OIQQD VAJJOC AEJ AW TICX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I CAN CONFIRM THE FACT THAT ALERT CORN FARMERS ARE ALL EARS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals E

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CONSPIRACY *theory* BY TAYLOR GRIMES

Taylor Grimes is actually Mary Renee Smith.



Herbal Remedies

While health foods, nutritional supplements become popular, dieticians suggest sticking to balanced diet

For some, living a healthy lifestyle goes beyond the regular exercising and balanced diet.

In recent years, health foods and dietary and nutritional supplements, such as vitamins, herbal medicines and Powerbars, have increased in popularity and are not just used by athletes anymore but by others as well.

"There's a wide variety of people who use supplements," said Erin Cave, senior in human resource management and marketing. "People are increasingly health conscious. As our society's getting older and the quality of life is becoming a bigger issue, people are becoming more aware."

■ MORE INFO?
Contact Lafene Student Health Center at 532-6544 or consult your physician.

Cave is an employee at the General Nutrition Center, located in the Manhattan Town Center, and said she thought diet products are among the biggest sellers at her store. When customers buy these products, Cave said, they usually are educated on what they can do for their health.

"A lot of customers have read the literature and know what they're looking for," Cave said.

However, Carole Setser, professor of food science, said she thought there is too little literature on the subject of nutritional supplements and said she thought consumers should practice caution when making such purchases.

"I think more research needs to be done on the effects of these products," she said. "Before I'd consume any of them, I'd want to see more research done. I think we have not seen scientific studies to show there are positive benefits."

Cave said she thought such health products attract consumers because they simply want to improve their lifestyle.

"People want to be the best they can be, and there are products out there to help them do just that," she said.

Both Setser and Cave said they agreed that if people choose to use nutrition supplements, such as herbal pills, they should be taken in conjunction with other foods.

"With herbal supplementations, there are sometimes food and drug interactions that can occur, and those can be detrimental."

— Dianna Schalles
dietician
Lafene Health Center

However, Dianna Schalles, dietitian for Lafene Health Center, said there could be side effects even if this is done.

"With herbal supplementations, there are sometimes food and drug interactions that can occur, and those can be detrimental," she said.

Schalles said, though, in the cases of athletes, foods such as Powerbars can help give them an extra boost of energy without the side effects of other supplements.

"Athletes have to work to get that calorie intake, and Powerbars can be very beneficial," she said. "It's better to have some type of bar than not eating anything at all."

Cave said, in situations such as these, GNC supplies athletes with what they need to reach their peak performance.

"Some companies will provide sports teams with their products, or give them discounts," Cave said. "Coaches can get the items in bulk for their teams."

Setser said she thought, overall, a good diet can be just as beneficial as any nutrition supplement available on the market.

"I believe we can get health from wise choices in foods, including diets high in grain and fruits and vegetables, which are compounds that give us evidence that they contain positive effects," Setser said. "We need to concentrate on a good overall diet."

All agreed, however, that when one decides to begin using health and nutrition supplements, they need to exercise caution.

"For almost everything we consume, there's a risk and there's a benefit," Setser said. "You need to make sure the benefits outweigh the risks."

Schalles said she also thought it would be wise to speak with a physician before taking any action.

"Exercise caution because these products are not regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. You should consult a physician before working these things into your diet," she said.

"A lot of people are afraid to open up to their physician, and we are trying to be open-minded about letting people know they need to be cautious."

STORY BY CORBIN H. CRABLE ■ PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLIF PALMBERG

Area horse trainers teach riding basics to beginners

BY KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Proper horse riding lessons are important to make sure beginning riders gain as much experience as possible for this popular pastime.

There are several things to look for when people make decisions about horse riding lessons, Mary Ann Thomas, trainer at Chestnut Lane Farms, said.

■ MORE INFO?
Call Chestnut Lane Farms at 537-3062.

"If they don't know anyone in the horse business, they need to start in the yellow pages," Thomas said.

She said to make sure to call everyone listed under horses, stables and equestrians. Have questions already in mind and make sure to talk to someone from each stable, she said.

"The first thing to look at is if you have a good feeling about the person," Thomas said.

If the trainer is negative and doesn't seem to be flexible, she said that trainer is probably not the best place to go to for lessons.

Thomas said the second thing that needs to be done is to make appointments and visit each stable.

"Meet the instructor and watch a lesson being taught," she said.

Thomas said to pay attention to how healthy the horses look and if the stables and the surrounding areas are well kept and clean.

"Details are going to tell you how the person feels about their program," Thomas said. "If you are involved in a quality program, you will minimize the risks in the future."

Thomas said beginning riders do not have to have any experience with or knowledge about horses or riding.

"I prefer teaching from the beginning because then there are no awkward moments where someone thinks they know something that's different than what I'm teaching," she said.

Luckily, Thomas said, people taking lessons do not have to own their own horses.

"Most places have horses that are specially trained," she said. "They are going to be older horses that have been trained and selected by professionals to be lesson horses."

Thomas said one thing riders must provide is shoes or boots that have a three-fourths or 1 inch heel.

"This is for safety," Thomas said. "With the heel, the foot will be less likely to slip through the stirrup."

She said pants and a helmet also must be worn when riding.

"A helmet is very important," she said. "Most stables should provide a helmet."

Thomas said well-fitted clothing is important when riding because it is easier to see the if rider's position and posture are correct.

After making sure the rider has all of the proper equipment, she said one of the first things learned in the lesson is how to groom the horse. The first half-hour of the lesson is designated for learning proper care of the horse, which includes bridling and saddling.

She said the rider then learns how to get on the horse, how to make the horse go forward and stop and how to steer the horse right and left.

Thomas said she thought horse riding is an athletic sport.

"The more fit you are, the more you will get out of it," she said.

Thomas said riders don't have to be in great shape to ride, but keep in mind the worse shape riders are in, the more they will have to work to reach the same level as a person in great shape.

Thomas said she offers lessons once a week, and riders must practice ride out of class at least once a week as well.

She said the cost for a lesson varies from place to place.

"Most places around this area are going to charge about $25 each lesson," Thomas said.

She said the range for a lesson can be between $25 and $100.

"Some places can charge as much a $1,000 a day for an instructor," she said.

Ashley Keller, sophomore in animal science, has taken riding lessons for 10 years and said she thought there are many benefits to having lessons.

"It teaches a goal to work for," Keller said. "You get out exactly what you put into it."

She said a rider learns skills like balance and how to read a horse to know what it's feeling and sensing.

"If you don't learn the basic skills right off, you will never learn to ride properly," Keller said.

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010

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"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

1999 ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks have arrived! Stop by and pick yours up or purchase one for $29.95 today. 103 Kedzie. Monday-Friday 8-5pm.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS Great Strides Walk Saturday, May 5th. Check In: 8:00am. Walk: 9:00am. Manhattan City Park (southside).

DON'T FORGET!!! High noon May 6, 1999 is the last deadline for placing a classified this semester. Just stop by 103 Kedzie Hall.

GRADUATION BUFFET at Bobby T's- May 15th, 11a.m.- 3:30p.m. $6.95- roast beef, chicken casserolle- potato- veggies- salads. Reservations required for more than six.

INTERNET RADIO Free Kansas. Chosen by Rolling Stone magizine as "One of the coolest stations on the web" (April 15, 1999). http://www.tafcommedia.net

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375-4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

STUDENTS: WHEN packing up to move, remember the Family Center Budget Shop. 730 Colorado. Donations especially household items accepted. Monday through Friday, 10am-4pm. Saturday 10am- 1pm until May 15. Phone. 565-5010.

020

Lost and Found

COAT AND glasses found in 142 Durland Hall. Please come and claim.

FOUND: SET of negatives in sleeves on the south end of East Stadium. To claim call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 housing/ real estate

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

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NEXT TO KSU. This week special. $100 off the first month. June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. 537-1666, www.be-loose.com/linwood.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Available June or August. Very nice large five-bedroom duplex, two bath, 12 or 14 month lease at 1530 Houston. No pets. $1075 deposit, $1075 rent. Please call 776-2102.

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AGGIEVILLE- 12TH and Moro. Two one-bedrooms left. Very reasonably priced. 539-5269 or 539-7479.

APARTMENT FOR rent. 1026 Bluemont Apartment 11. Cheap rent. Two months lease June and July or one year lease. June 1999- June 2001. Call Jeremiah or Bob at 587-9635.

APARTMENT NEAR Durland Hall has vacancy for June and July. 537-1550.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, $475. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one bath duplex with one car garage. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, central heat and air, dishwasher. Cats okay. In nice quiet neighborhood. $480/ month. Call 539-1497.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom at $410. Two one-bedroom at $300. No pets. Close to campus. 539-4568, 776-4834.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks west of campus. $250/ month. Available June 1. 537-4766.

DUPLEX, TWO and three-bedroom. Very nice. Clean. 770-8244.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, $800; Three-bedroom, large, $750; Two bed-room $500. All have washer/ dryer, air, close to campus, 776-2100.

JUNE 1. One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom $350; four-bedroom $460. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE APARTMENT available now! 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. Two, three, and four-bedroom rates. Includes dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM across the street from Aggieville. $250 per month. Available June 1. 776-9611.

ONE EFFICIENCY, one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 587-0620.

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM LOVELY walk-out apartment. Very, very close to campus. $295. 539-4440.

STUDIO, 814 Thurston. $275/ month. June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM basement, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $310/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 539-5136.

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ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, very close to campus and Aggieville, washer/ dryer, central air, $350. 770-7230.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

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SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, two bath apartment at 1700 N. Manhattan Ave. #405. Available January 1, $625/ month, all bills paid. Dishwasher, microwave, two personal studies, new carpet, and on-site laundry. Call MDI 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENTS available June and August. 1308- 1310 N. Manhattan Avenue, $320/ month. Pets are welcome. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, main floor apartment $175 per person, utilities paid, June 1 occupancy, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 700 block Laramie. 776-8393.

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TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

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TWO-BEDROOMS, CLEAN, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, walk to campus. Water, heat, and trash paid. $350/ month. (785)922-6254.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments. June or August. 539-9582, if no answer leave message.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913) 642-5354.

115

Rooms Available

FAMILY SEEKS college girl to live in for summer. Block from campus. Light chores exchanged for space. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. 923 Thurston. $200/ month. KPL paid. 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom duplex, five blocks south of campus, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Five-bedroom house, three levels, washer/ dryer, central air, fenced yard, three baths, five blocks south of campus, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex at 1715 Poyntz. Two baths, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, www.be-loose.com/linwood.

FOUR-BEDROOM LOVELY house, two bathroom, garage, west campus. June to June occupancy with lower summer rates, $250 per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

HOUSE FOR Rent: Three or four-bedroom, one bathroom, Phelps Home, near campus. No pets. $800/ month. 12 month lease, beginning August 1. Call 776-0301 or 537-8186 for an appointment. Deposit required.

INDIVIDUAL STUDIO style house, 2 1/2 blocks from campus at 1008 Ratone. Modern oak kitchen with stove and refigarator provided, washer/ dryer hookup. Enclosed front porch, central AC and off street parking. June lease at $400/ month, some utilities included. Leave message for Nate Malone, Sigma Chi, 539-7527 ext. 35.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Pets okay. Nice, neat, clean. June or August. 770-7230.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplexes, available June or August. Also small three-bedroom house, available August. 539-4087 leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, three-bedroom duplex, one block to campus, washer/ dryer, no pets. August lease. 537-7991 or 556-6501.

SUMMER ONLY. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Central air. $325. Available immediately or June 1 through July 31. 539-0549.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, new carpet and paint, 410 Osage, $700/ month. (816) 761-0090.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER/ dryer included, central air, two car garage, 1017 Claflin, August lease, $580/ month. (785)799-7539, leave message.

125

For Sale- Houses

BARGAIN: THREE-BEDROOM, two car garage, newly painted. Must sell. Priced in the 80's. 539-0171.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 770-7230 or 539-1713.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 HILLCREST, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath in Redbud. Lots of improvements. All appliances plus washer/ dryer, very nice and great for college students. Call 776-3829.

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1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

145

Roommate Wanted

"FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted" to sublease three-bedroom single level house. Big back yard. Outdoor pets welcome. Close to campus. Call 395-3756.

$295/ month, all utilities paid, big backyard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Own room with bathroom. Two blocks from campus. Available June 1. Non-smoker. 565-0171.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom, two bath apartment. $230/ month, very close to campus. Call Alice 395-3158.

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FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Two bedrooms available, one with personal bath. $145/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer, $200/ month share utilities. Available now 587-8856

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house, 2311 Anderson, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities, August-July, washer/ dryer. 395-5439.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. $200/ month plus one-half electricity. Call 537-3964, ask for Cristi.

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus with pool and deck. $230. Water/ trash included. Call Nathalie 539-9326.

ROOMATE NEEDED as soon as possible for summer sublease. $226 a month, very low monthly bills. Available May 16 through the end of July. Call 565-0553. Ask for Sara.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Available after finals. $250 per month plus one-half utilities. 776-5594.

ROOMMATE WANTED June 1. Two blocks from campus, across the street from Aggieville, $150/ month and one-third bills. Call 565-9263 (leave message).

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Summer and/ or next school year. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian, 776-1796, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house. One block off campus. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. Available June 1. Call Kari 587-1971.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/ female. Close to campus, $180 rent plus one-half utilities. Pets considered, non-smoking. (913)768-6770 or (913)707-8760.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large room in nice quiet house available. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioner, DSS. Leave message, 776-8437.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

TWO GUYS, a girl and a cat are looking for a female for summer and or fall. Duplex, one block from KSU, $170/ month, call 539-1534.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150

Sublease

$130/ MONTH Female needed for summer sublease. Six to twelve month leases also available. Washer/ dryer. Cheap utilities. Call 776-0186, leave message.

1118 BERTRAND. Rent as low as $175/ month, off-street parking, partially furnished. Becky, 539-9236.

113 N. JULIETTE June through August. Female sublease needed. Spacious two-bedroom house, fully furnished, central air, storage room, washer, screened porch, large yard. Rent negotiable. 537-0026.

1500 JARVIS, two bedrooms available in three-bedroom house. May 16-July 31. $250/ month plus utilities. Call 565-9760 ask for Christina/ Mel.

1856 ANDERSON Place, spacious one-bedroom, one block west of campus, washer/ dryer on site. $379/ month (negotiable), available June 1 to July 31. Call Lana at 587-0272.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom duplex one block from campus/ Aggieville, facing City Park at 14th and Fremont. Negotiable rent. 537-9159.

CHASE MANHATTAN Apartment. Available now-July 31. One bedroom of a two-bedroom. Only $200/ month plus utilities. 587-0948

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL, spacious. One block from KSU. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, one-third utilities, $200/ month. Tiffany or Kim, 539-7823.

JUNE/ JULY sublease. 1111 Vattier. Water/ trash paid. Two-bedroom. One block from campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-3594.

LIVE AT University Commons in June and July for **$175**/ month. One, two, three furnished bedrooms. 537-6261.

ONE- FOUR bedrooms available for summer. One-fourth utilities. $240/ month, possible to negotiate. 776-9495.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

SUBLEASE NOW through August. Large two-bedroom apartment. New carpet, close to campus. Call (785)364-4562, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 20- July 31. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. One block from Aggieville, guy or girl, call Allyson, 587-8471.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom, partly furnished apartment. Water and trash paid. $450/ month (negotiable). 532-0042.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan apartments. Available May 16 through first of August. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available May 16 thru first week of August. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9234

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two and three-bedroom near campus. June 1 through July 31. 537-1746.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two or three-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, swimming pool. Rent negotiable. 565-9014.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. $100/ MONTH. One-third bills, $100 deposit, two baths, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 587-8531.

TWO-THREE rooms available to sublease in a four-bedroom apartment May-August. Fully furnished. University Commons, rent negotiable. Call Autumn, 537-1261

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Off-road parking. Washer/ dryer on location. Partly furnished. Available June 1. 770-8070.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer in apartment, garage. All bills paid. Available May 18- July 31. Call 770-8139.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS-Sublease this summer for $200/ month. Bills paid. One or two rooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. Call Andy 565-9067.

VERY LOW rent for June and July; 1999- 2000. Lease available; great location; call 539-4440.

165

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$34K FOR ENTRY LEVEL. No experience or sales required. Call (800)521-9090.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

11P.M.- 7A.M. shifts available at Dara's Fast Lane. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply at 1115 Westport, Suite B.

7A.M.- 3P.M. and **3p.m.- 11p.m.** shifts available at Dara's Fast Lane. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply at 1115 Westport, Suite B.

ALL STUDENTS: Customer service/ retail sales. Part-time/ full-time with flexible hours. $10.25 per hourappointment. No door-to-door or telemarketing. No experience necessary. Filling 70 immediate positions. Scholarships conditions exist. Call Monday- Friday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 537-1790.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- part-time position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

BABYSITTER(S) NEEDED in our home for a happy one year old. Two shifts available 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. (785) 395-3115.

BANK ON GETTING A TAN THIS SUMMER! College Pro Painters, North America's largest exterior house painting company is currently seeking hard working, motivated individuals who enjoy working outdoors to fill summer painting and job-sight management postions. Wages from **$7- $10** per hour, locations in K.C., Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, and Topeka. Will train, Call today! **1-888-277-9787** or, check us out at **www.collegepro.com**!

CDL DRIVER, experience preferred, locally owned company. Route driver position, requires overnight stays, most weekends home and handling of heavy materials. Qualified individuals apply in person Tuesday May 4-Tuesday May 11 at 800 Hayes Drive. Manco Window Systems, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer with reasonable accomodations. No phone calls accepted.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529-2465.

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COMPUTER CONSULTANT: Library Student Intern, three positions available, $6.40/ hour. Seeking individuals interested in assisting with user support by setting up new PC's, installing and trouble-shooting microcomputer software and hardware. The Novell environment consists of 300 microcomputers. Position Requirements: Must have a working knowledge of DOS and Windows95, some knowledge of networks and windows applications, previous computer troubleshooting experience preferred, previous experience rebuilding PC's, must have good communication skills, must be able to learn with hands-on training, must be able to work with little supervision, must have been enrolled in classes at KSU, Spring 1999 or enrolled in Summer classes, must be able to work all year, including school breaks, must be available to work a minimum of 15- 20 hours per week, must bring three work related references at time of interview, and experience with MsAccess is a plus. Apply at HALE LIBRARY, Administrative Office, 5th Floor. Deadline for application- May 14, 1999.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN SALES? Post your resume for free with Sales Trax. Kansas City employers are buying resumes from us rather than advertising their sales jobs. We'll distribute your resume to them and you just answer their calls. No cost, no risk. Call Sales Trax at (913) 897-2500 for more information about posting and for career fair updates.

COOKS: STILL looking for dependable people to join our winning team at Pat's Blue Rib'n. Apply in person between 2- 5p.m., Tuesday- Thursday at 1200 Moro. Ask for Laura. Sorry no phone calls.

COUNSELORS: TOP BOYS SPORTS CAMP IN MAINE! Get in on **exciting fun summer!** Must have good skills, able to instruct, coach or assist. **Openings in: All competitive team sports, all water sports. PLUS:** Camping/ hiking, ropes/ climbing wall, SCUBA, archery, riflery, martial arts, RN's, secretaries. Top salaries, awesome facilities, room/ board/ laundry, travel. **CALL the (800) NUMBER NOW, (800)473-6104, or E-MAIL cobbschief@aol.com or write: Steve Rubin CAMP COBBOSSEE** (kah'buh-see) **10 Silvermine Dr., South Salem, NY 10590.**

DEAN LIQUOR is hiring for Fall now. Work. Learn. Perks. Play. Applications, 12th and Laramie.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION major needed for daycare beginning mid-May. Grade school aged kids. References required. Call Brenda after 5:00 at 776-8341.

ENGINEERING INTERN. Rimpull Corporation, a KC manufacturing company, is seeking a sophomore or junior engineering student for paid summer internship. Candidate should be familiar with computers and CAD. Opportunity for full-time employment after graduation. Send resume to John Byrne, PO Box 748, Olathe, KS 66051.

FULL-TIME POSITION available with growing window manufacturing company. Basic carpentry skills are beneficiary but not mandatory. Job requires: critical measurements. Must be able to read a tape measure accurately. Use of precision power tools, fabrication skills and travel may be required. Qualified individuals apply in person Tuesday May 4 -Tuesday May 11 at 800 Hayes Drive. Manco Window Systems, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer with reasonable accomodations. No phone calls accepted.

FULL-TIME SUMMER employment. Person with mechanical aptitude. K-Hill Engine Service, 776-4181.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

COLBERT HILLS Golf Course: Golf course maintenance staff positions available. Colbert Hills is looking for full-time golf course maintenance staff. Golf course maintenance experience preferred, will accept applicants with any type of related work experience, I.E. grounds maintenance, agricultural, construction, landscaping. Apply at the superintendent's office, 4910 Kimball Ave.

HARRY'S IS accepting applications for dishwasher and experienced cooks. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz between 2- 5p.m.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HEALTH CARE ATTENDANT: Part-time positions. Availability needed Saturday and Sunday evenings from 5- 11 p.m. Provide personal care and homemaker services for senior adults in their own homes. Certification not required. Apply at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan. EOE.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

IT'S GREEK To Me is now accepting applications for full-time and part-time embroidery operations for first and second shift. No experience? Don't worry we'll train! This position offers competitive pay and flexible hours. If you're a hard working, dependable person that enjoys seeing your work result in happy customers, then we've got the opportunity for you! Apply in person at 520 McCall Road. EOE.

JOHNSON COUNTY Public Works department, located in Olathe, KS has openings for four Engineering Interns. These positions will conduct field investigations, computations and use microcomputers to inventory facilities (bridges, culverts, signs, etc.); construction inspection and surveying for bridge, grading, and culvert projects; drafting and detail design for grading and culvert projects. Qualifications: Ability to use application programs on PC's. Knowledge of trigonometry and elementary civil engineering calculations such as solid geometry, weight volume relationships, and coordinate geometry. Must currently be enrolled in civil engineering curriculum, with at least two years completed. Validated driver's license and good driving record required. Interested candidates should submit resumes to: Johnson County Human & Organizational Development, 111 S. Cherry, Olathe, KS 66061.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, hostess, bus boy, lunch and dinner, well paid, 539-9300.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex is seeking attractive individual to assist with leasing. Part- time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello, Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502.

LIVE AND work in the Colorado Rockies! Horseback Riding Staff/ Assistant Staff needed at Girl Scout overnight camps southwest of Denver. May 24-August 10 or June 6- August 10, 1999. $130- 170/ week, housing plus insurance. Must have recent experience riding and ability to teach basic skills. Call (303)778-0109 extension 341 or e-mail juliecm@gsmhc.org.

LIVE AND work in the Colorado Rockies! Camp counselors needed for Girl Scout Day Camp in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: horseback riding, arts/ crafts, backpacking, challenge course, dance/ drama, sports/ archery. June- August, 1999. $120-$300/ week. Overnight positions include room/ board plus insurance. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 extension 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PART-TIME JOB IN THE FALL? If you like talking to greek members from other colleges and if part-time evening hours fit your schedule the best, come talk to us. We're looking for a few people to sell our sportswear next fall. You'll receive great pay and an excellent bonus program while gaining valuable work experience. To find out more information or to apply, stop by It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Road by May 15. EOE.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE. Nation's Premier Membership and Media Company seeks motivated, outgoing, and goal oriented individuals to manage college promo tour. Great pay and expense paid travel. Excellent entry level positions with growth potential. Immediate openings, e-mail or fax resume to: Student Advantage, (785) 749-5874, jsipes@studentadvantage.com, or call (785) 749-3829. or (800) 783-4237 ext. 2094.

MUSCLES NEEDED. Pick-up and deliveries three days/ week. Grand Ol' Trunk, 1304 Pillsbury Drive. 537-2273.

NEEDED: CLERICAL Assistant for busy non-profit organization. Basic clerical and computer skills a must with financial, writing, and/ or organization skills a plus. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temprary, part-time for employment through summer, maybe into fall. Prefer eligibility for the Kansas Career Work-Study program. Position is open until filled. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Vicki Turner Bieberly, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, May 14, 1999. EEO/ AA.

SUMMER HELP. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range $45,000- $60,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks outgoing individual for long-term office assistant. Must be available full-time Tuesday-Saturday. Call 539-1550.

SALESPERSON FOR full-time work this summer and part-time next fall semester. Must be able to work weekends. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24, Manhattan.

SEEKING PART-TIME CMA's and CNA's. Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living Residence. 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. 776-1772.

SEEKING PART-TIME CMA's and CNA's. Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living Residence. 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. 776-1772.

STUDENT COMPUTER TECH. 20 hours/ week starting this summer. Looking for advanced student to help administer, maintain, and troubleshoot 120 plus station lab and office setup. Familiarity with Mac, Windows a must; UNIX a plus. Pay well above typical student wages. A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Applications/ inquiries to Todd Simon, 105 Kedzie Hall.

STUDENT DATA ENTRY position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of QuattroPro a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availablity. Some weekends and holidays required. The Department of Communications, Weather Data Library, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week during school year and 30- 40 hours/ week in summer. Applications available/ accepted through May 14, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT OFFICE assistant to perform general office duties and advanced assignments that involve accounting and computer skills. Prefer experience with MS Office, WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and Paradox. Seek individual who is personable, reliable, conscientious and able to work independently. Prefer accounting or business major. Must work summers. $5.15 per hour. If interested, complete application at Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building. 532-5854.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING: Position available for motivated K-State student. Develop and enhance programming skills and earn money at the same time. Good programming skills in C++ or JAVA required. Knowledge of SQL, JavaScript, MS Access and HTML a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availability. Position is full-time summer and 15- 20 hours/ week during semesters. Flexible schedule. Offered by the Information and Educational Technology Unit of the Department of Communications. Applications available/ accepted through, 7 May 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies—(847)501-5354.

SUMMER JOB for business major to conduct research on corporate lifecycle patterns. A large portion of this job involves doing library research. An ability to work independently is essential, and candidates will be screened by GPA as well as suitability. We are an equal opportunuty employer. For interview, call the Navigator Group (913)338-1565

SWIM INSTRUCTOR: Looking for a fun summer job? WSI's needed, please call UFM for more information. (785)539-8763 or come by the office at 1221 Thurston Street.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (**NGML**) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14,1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE OPERATIONS branch of Computing and Networking Services is seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, processing production jobs; decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.15. Position descriptions or applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. If interested in this position, or need additional information, contact Virginia Nowland at 532-4941.

THOROUGH HOUSECLEANING. Under ideal circumstances for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Send resume to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN Camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: TWO drivers for summer harvest. Must have CDL. For more information call Mike Simpson (785)442-3454.

WAREHOUSE PERSON for full-time work this summer and part-time next fall semester. Must be able to work weekends. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24, Manhattan.

WEEKEND LEASING Consultant needed immediately. Must be dependable, responsible, organized, and friendly. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 1409 Chase Place.

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INVENTORY CONTROL COUNTER WEEKEND POSITION

Venator Group Junction City Service Center is currently seeking Inventory Control Cycle Counters for our weekend shift.
Hours: 5:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

DUTIES:
- Pysically check merchandise locations
- Verify information related to merchandise
- Make adjustments to computerized records
- Prepare daily reports

REQUIREMENTS:
- Must have, or be able to obtain, equipment operator's license and comply with safety regulations
- Ability to stand/walk on a continuous basis
- Ability to lift/carry up to 75 lbs.
- PC skills, with good written/oral communication.
- Mathematical comprehension
- Ability to excel in a team environment and meet output goals
- Energetic, results-oriented attitude
- Verifiable attendance excellence

Applications may be completed Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Pay is $8.50 per hour

(No phone calls)
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Venator Group maintains a policy of not hiring relatives of current employees. Our center is a smoke- and drug-free workplace. Venator Group is committed to diversity in the work environment.

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GRADUATES!

Looking for a REWARDING CAREER where you can make a real difference? Sheltered Living, Inc., a premier non-profit in the field of mental retardation and developmental disabilities, has openings for management positions. Send resume to 2044 SW Fillmore, Topeka, KS 66604. EOE.

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410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

DESK AND bike for sale. Call Jamie 539-7102

FOR SALE: Tan Couch and kitchen table with four swivel chairs. Best offer. Call 539-7802

MUST SELL: Computer $600, Desk $50, Couch $25, M. Pet taxi $15, two phones $10 each., One phone C.I.D. $30, four piece canister set 770-8139

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE desk, futon-new, bookshelf. 776-8284.

LOFT BED- sturdy heavy-duty white bed with built-in shelves, desk and place for dresser. Must see to appreciate. Great for dorm room or child's room. (785) 395-2177.

435

Computers

COMPUTER SWAP Meet, Saturday May 8 at 9a.m. 2330 Manfax. For more information see www/tlapple.com/La-mug/swpmeet.HTML

PERFORMANCE LAPTOP new Compaq Presario 1920, enhanced Pentium- II 300, 13.3" TFT display, 64MB SDRAM, 6.4GB hard drive, second Gen. DVD ROM, 56K V- 90 modem, Windows 98, warranty, $2250. Dan, 770-9344.

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Automobiles

1979 LINCOLN, runs great, looks okay, air conditioning, power windows and locks, sun roof, cruise control, $900 or best offer. 770-9522.

1981 JEEP pick-up 4X4, air-conditioning, excellent condition, rust free. Asking $3000. 776-4861.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Wagon. Many new parts, ready to haul. $500. 539-9147.

1989 FORD Tempo GL 84,000 miles, runs great on highway. Must sell before moving. Asking $1500. Call 539-3793, leave message.

1990 FORD F-150, 4x4, good condition $5495, or best offer. Call evenings only 539-8643

1991 F-150 XL, six cylinder, five-speed, air-conditioner, anti-lock brakes, CD, bed liner. New tires, brakes, exhaust, shocks, battery. Excellent condition. 98,000 miles, $5950. 537-7518.

1991 OLDSMOBILE Bravada four wheel drive, automatic, air, excellent condition, $9500 or best offer. 395-2650 Ext. 147.

1991 PONTIAC Sunbird, two door, V6, five-speed, excellent condition $3,000 obo. Call Kelly at 776-9026

530

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Shadow 700, black, good condition, helmet and saddlebags included, $2000. Call 565-9535.



JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Haysville, Kan., resident Joe Schroeder helps a friend clean up storm damage Tuesday morning in a heavily damaged neighborhood in Haysville.

Oklahoma storms kill 38

BY RON JENKINS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Rescue crews looking for signs of life picked through shattered homes, twisted trees and mangled cars Tuesday after a swarm of astonishingly powerful tornadoes chewed up entire neighborhoods in Oklahoma and killed at least 38 people.

Even in an area accustomed to twisters and strong thunderstorms — this is, after all, the region known as Tornado Alley, and spring is an especially dangerous time of year — the twisters' wrath was extraordinary.

One monstrous funnel cloud skipped across the ground for four hours and was classified F-5, the most powerful tornado there is, with winds of more than 260 mph. It cut a path one mile wide, and along with the other twisters tore up 60 miles of the flat countryside.

The same system produced a tornado in northeast Texas on Tuesday. One person was killed.

This was the nation's deadliest tornado outbreak since 42 people were killed last year in Florida. It was also the deadliest such tragedy to hit Oklahoma since 1947, when a twister killed 113 people in Woodward.

Hundreds were injured, including 500 in Oklahoma City. At least 1,500 businesses and homes were destroyed or heavily damaged in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Cars were tossed across highways and crushed like soda cans. Houses were smashed into piles of splintered timbers and brick. The ground was scoured bare in places, stripped of trees. The air smelled like sawdust. Baby pictures floated down the streets in storm water.

Jon Hansen, an assistant fire chief in Oklahoma City, likened the scene to that of the Oklahoma bombing in 1995: "It looks like the Murrah Building, but instead of nine stories tall, it's spread out over a large area."

Officials said the death toll could have been worse if people had not heeded warnings to take cover underground. Local TV stations went live with coverage of the developing storm at least two hours before it hit the heavily populated Oklahoma City area.

Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating estimated that hundreds of millions of dollars of damage was done. He mobilized the National Guard to help with the rescue, and tanks joined police and fire vehicles in blocking streets where the heaviest destruction occurred.

Rescuers conducted two preliminary searches for victims, then brought in bulldozers to clear away debris in a third search during the afternoon. At least one woman was found alive in a trailer park.

"There may be someone, somewhere, still out there, under the clutter," said John Vears, one of the hundreds of volunteer searchers and emergency workers.

Most homes in Oklahoma are built on concrete slabs and don't have cellars where people can take shelter. When a tornado draws near, people are urged to take shelter in a structurally sound, centrally located space in the house, such as a bathroom, a closet or under a staircase.

Still, Dennis McCarthy, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Norman, said some deaths may have been unavoidable. "With a storm of this intensity and this magnitude, sometimes even if you do the right things, sometimes you just don't have enough shelter," McCarthy said.

Wendy Knapp, a Red Cross volunteer at an evacuation shelter in Newcastle, said she was taking her son to T-ball practice but turned around when a funnel cloud came into view.

"I've been in several of them in my lifetime. But this was a big one," she said. "This did more damage than I've ever seen in my life. There are dead cattle in people's yards, trees, debris. Grass was ripped up. At some homes, the foundations were ripped up."

Christy Smith was visiting her grandparents when a tornado tore through her neighborhood in Midwest City, Okla., just outside Oklahoma City. She spent Tuesday rummaging through the remains of what once was her home.

"When we got here, I could only tell it was our house because of the bushes," she said.

Officials estimated the tornadoes traveled as many as 80 miles after forming 45 miles south of Oklahoma City on Monday afternoon. Over the next 20 hours, as many as four dozen tornadoes developed. The same system spawned the Kansas tornado, which struck about 8:30 p.m. Monday. It cut a path 12 miles long and three miles wide.

President Clinton declared disaster areas in 11 Oklahoma counties and plans to tour the devastation this weekend.

Anna Knerr, 73, sat in the Midwest City Senior Center, mud-stained and slightly injured.

"I've been through the war in Germany. I've had bombs fall all around me. Now I've been in a tornado," she said. "It's a feeling I can't describe. Everything was falling on me, two-by-fours and insulation."

"THIS DID MORE DAMAGE THAN I'VE EVER SEEN IN MY LIFE."
WENDY KNAPP, RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

TORNADO

■ *continued from page 1*

his, and the walls were caved in.

Bits of his clothing were hanging on nearby trees. Hanging on what was left of a wall was a wood painting of sunflowers.

Rohlman had gone to a bookstore a few minutes before the tornado hit.

"If I hadn't gone there, I might not be around," he said. "Boy, a lot of that stuff is buried. What a mess. I'm going to have to dig it out piece by piece."

Of the mobile homes that remained on solid ground, one had its outer skin peeled back, while nothing but the chassis was left of another.

Trees along the shoreline were stripped bare, and cars could be detected under mounds of debris.

Some mobile homes appeared undamaged altogether.

National guard troops joined about 200 state and local public safety officers on disaster duty Tuesday, including dog-assisted searches for anyone still trapped in the wreckage in southern Wichita and Haysville.

No rescues were needed, however, and by afternoon the searching had stopped. Wichita Fire Capt. Gary Friedman estimated fewer than five people remained unaccounted for in the damaged area. The number had been falling throughout the day as residents who had fled to shelters succeeded in locating each other.

Gov. Bill Graves inspected the region by helicopter and by foot and granted a federal disaster declaration, which would make various kinds of aid, including low-interest loans, available.

"The stark devastation is pretty overwhelming," Graves said.

About 29,000 customers of the regional utility KGE were without power Tuesday morning, and a spokeswoman predicted residents would wait anywhere from a day to a week to have electricity again.

Residents had scrambled for cover Monday night as the tornado roared into the county from the south.

Newcomers to the ways of southern Kansas spring weather, Peterson and his wife, Julie, hadn't known what to expect when they grabbed their 5-year-old son and ran to a Haysville storm shelter.

"I pictured coming back and the house gone," Peterson said.

The family emerged later to find their one-story rented home still standing but with windows broken, the roof damaged and the bedroom wall smashed by a tree. Peterson's whitewater kayak appeared untouched — but their wooden swingset had been blown to a yard four houses away.

"There's no rhyme or reason — there's just a lot of damage," Wichita Vice Mayor George Rogers said after flying over the area with Graves.

"You're just looking at buildings and cars ripped out, but behind each is a personal tragedy."

Associated Press writer Roxana Hegeman contributed to this story.

SIRENS

■ *continued from page 1*

mine if citizen reports were accurate.

Collins said that in many cases citizen reports can be misleading because it is difficult to differentiate between a funnel cloud and a tornado.

"A funnel is a cloud that stays in the sky and sort of rotates," he said. "Once it touches the ground, we call it a tornado. Often, the two are hard to tell apart."

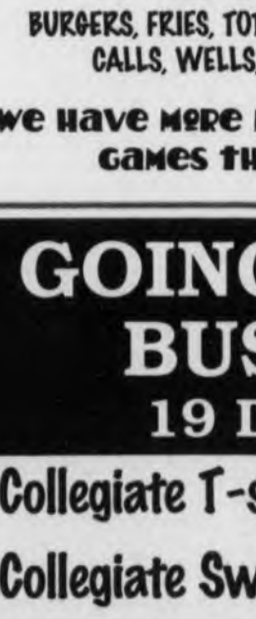
Although the storm narrowly missed Manhattan, Collins said, it is important to take certain precautions during severe weather.

There are no public shelters dedicated to tornado or weather safety in Manhattan, Collins said.

"We get calls from people asking about shelters, and we really don't have any around here," he said. "That's why we stress being aware of changing conditions and having somewhere you can go for safety."

No injuries or damage from the storm were reported at press time.

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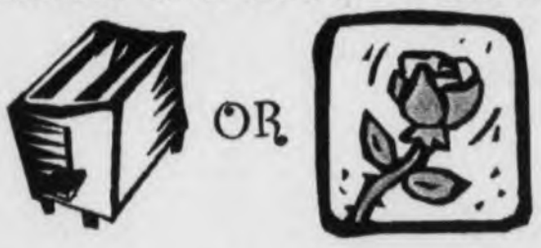
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MILLENNIUM MATTERS

K-State photojournalists spent spring break in Salina examining issues facing central Kansas in the new millennium.

■ SEE SECTION 2



THURSDAY
MAY 6, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 150
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



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Haysville residents cope with damage, injuries

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAYSVILLE, Kan. — Two days after a tornado ravaged thousands of homes and killed five people in central Kansas, residents began coping with the massive cleanup Wednesday.

Initial damage estimates for Sedgwick County are between $140 million and $146 million, including extensive destruction in Haysville and Wichita, said Randall C. Duncan, emergency management director for Sedgwick County.

Preliminary counts show the tornado damaged 8,480 homes and businesses, with 1,129 of those totally destroyed. Another 2,245 buildings also received significant damage, he said.

"There are very few people who have grown up in Kansas or spent any time here who haven't developed a very real appreciation for how dangerous storm weather is in our state," Gov. Bill Graves said Wednesday as he toured devastated neighborhoods in Haysville.

Five people died and nearly 150 people were injured in Sedgwick County.

"As I surveyed this area I was truly amazed we did not have any more fatalities than we had and probably more injuries than we had," Graves said. "For something of this magnitude to have five fatalities … we feel blessed by that."

In addition to the five people killed by twisters in Kansas, 38 were killed in Oklahoma.

Officials had also received about 100 missing persons reports, but they were uncertain how many were duplicates. A master list of those unaccounted for was expected by this morning.

The tornado has spawned an outpouring of help and promises of state and federal aid. FEMA director James E. Witt toured Haysville, promising federal disaster aid such as disaster unemployment benefits, temporary housing, low-interest business loans, family grants and emergency repair money.

Vice President Al Gore also is expected to visit the area Thursday.

Haysville mayor Tim Norton likened his town's devastation to a funeral, saying people here are still in shock.

"There's plenty of people supporting us," Norton said. "We're being ministered to, but three months from now — when we wake up and our whole town is still gutted and there aren't a lot of people supporting us and helping us clean up — we're going to go through a grieving process and have to come to terms with this."

Among those trying to get their lives together was Calvin Waters, a sheet metal worker whose home was damaged by the tornado. He spent a second day trying to clear the debris, patch holes in the roof and mop up water damage.

He called himself fortunate, saying such things can be replaced. But he was especially shaken by the deaths of a woman and 1 month-old baby near his home, even though he didn't know them.

"I always think a child should get a chance to grow up," he said. "If you have to take two people, don't take a baby child. Take me, I'm 44 years old."

The search for the missing has ended, and everyone reported missing has been accounted for, said Ken Cox, Sedgwick County battalion fire chief.

He credited Haysville's tornado sirens with giving residents time to seek shelter.

"Had it not been for the early warning we would have had a lot more loss of life," Cox said.

Cox became nationally prominent during the grueling search for victims of the DeBruce grain elevator explosion almost a year ago. His daily media updates were seen by his long-lost daughter, and the two were reunited on national television in the midst of that tragedy.

This time, the devastation of his community also touched him personally. His mother's home, where he grew up, was destroyed by Monday's tornado. The landmarks from his childhood were gone, too.

"For a hometown boy, it is pretty disquieting," he said.

Among the landmarks now gone is the Calvary Victory Baptist Church, a 110-year-old white wood structure with stained glass windows.

Its pastor, the Rev. Ray Watson, said Wednesday he was still numb.

"God knows all about things," Watson said. "Everyone receives blessings now and then and suffers pain sometimes. Good will come from that. It will draw us closer."

THE NUMBERS

- Damages are between $140 million and $146 million.
- 8,480 homes and businesses are damaged, with 1,129 of them completely destroyed.
- 5 people dead and nearly 150 injured in Sedgwick County.
- There were about 100 missing persons reported, but all have been accounted for.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Diana Caldwell, multicultural coordinator for the Alumni Association Local Agency, speaks during the Multicultural Graduate Celebration in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Wednesday night. The event was a way to recognize some of the outstanding K-State multicultural graduates.

Minority graduates honored at Alumni Association event

a JOB well done

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Multicultural students had their own version of a senior send-off Wednesday night.

The KSU Alumni Association, which will be sponsoring a send-off for all seniors on Friday, had a similar event for minority graduates in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"This is a wonderful achievement and one the association wants to share with you," said Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association. "As you graduate, you'll have the opportunity to influence people all over the world."

The Alumni Association also used the opportunity to give leadership awards to graduates. The students were chosen from nominations given by faculty and staff on campus.

Winners included Tamara Goodson, who will graduate with a degree in art; Ria Ann Kim, management; Lorenza Lockett, social work; Cecilia Lopez, social science; and Billy Williams, art.

"Our key purpose tonight was to acknowledge these students for making achievements on a predominately white campus," said Diana Caldwell, assistant director of constituent programs for the Alumni Association.

"It also gives us an opportunity to introduce ourselves as an organization that wants to be involved with them once they've left the scene," Caldwell said.

Caldwell said this was the fifth year the Alumni Association had sponsored the event. Prior to that, the program had been coordinated by the multicultural affairs office.

"This is the only setting I know of to say, 'We're glad you made it,' to these particular students," Caldwell said. "Not only is this the association's way of saying job well done, but the entire university can say it."

Lori Navarrete, assistant professor in special education, delivered the inspirational address of the evening, encouraging students not only to focus on where they are going, but also where they came from.

"Be proud of who you are and where you came from," she said. "Your family and community have had a great influence on you."

She also encouraged the future alumni to try new experiences upon graduation.

"Don't be afraid to explore options," she said. "Take risks. Fail. But wherever you are, know there are people out there who are proud of you."

Anderson project to be advanced during summer

BY BRIAN HERNANDEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the construction of Anderson Avenue continues to be two weeks ahead of schedule, students should see a different look in the corridor when they return to Manhattan for the fall semester.

The $7 million project, which began in January, will continue to proceed with the first of six phases during the summer months.

Director of Public Works Jerry Petty said he expects the placement of storm sewer boxes to be completed within the next two weeks, weather permitting.

Petty said Bayer Construction began pavement work along the east end of Anderson Avenue near 14th Street this week, as well as the repavement of the Union parking lot.

Next week, the city will begin laying small diameter storm sewer pipes along the south side of the corridor between Denison and Sunset Avenues. Reconstruction of the driveways along the corridor also will take place within the next week. In the meantime, a temporary parking lot as been built on the southeast corner of Sunset and Anderson Avenue intersection for residents affected by the construction.

Petty said students will notice several changes to the Anderson Avenue corridor when they return.

"By the time the students return for the fall, all the storm sewers will have been placed," Petty said. "The retaining wall along the north side of Anderson, between Nichols Hall and the Union, will have been completed and the pavement widening will be in place as well."

Petty said the final surface course — with pavement markings — along with new traffic signals and landscaping could be completed by August with cooperating summer weather.

"Those three things will depend on the weather," he said. "It will be touch-and-go, but I think we will have the chance to complete those things, weather permitting."

Petty said students leaving for the summer makes the corridor safer for the construction workers, but it would not speed up the project completion.

■ *See* AVENUE *on* PAGE 10

Police arrest former K-State cornerback

■ Senior arrested for aggravated battery.

BY JESSICA THOMAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former K-State football player was arrested Tuesday for aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Former K-State cornerback Gerald Neasman, senior in social science, was arrested at 1 p.m. Tuesday for aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Sgt. Lynette Woods, Riley County Police Department, described the incident as a domestic dispute between Neasman, 23, and Leah Hammer, 24. During the argument, Neasman swung a bottle at Hammer, striking her in the forehead, Woods said. The injuries were reported as minor, causing a lump and red marks. Hammer was not hospitalized for her injuries.

The incident took place at Neasman's and Hammer's apartment at 2215 College Ave.

A friend of Hammer's, who requested anonymity, called the police after the incident.

Neasman has been a starting defensive back and kick returner for the Wildcat football team for the past two seasons. He was not taken in last month's college draft, but signed as a free agent with the St. Louis Rams.

The St. Louis Rams organization could not be reached for comment.

Riley County attorney Bill Kennedy said he could not comment specifically on the case but gave an estimate of the punishment a conviction could carry.

If convicted of aggravated battery, punishment would depend on prior record and the severity of the battery, Kennedy said. He said there are four levels of severity, level one being the least severe and level four being the most severe.

Kennedy said that if a person who had no prior record was convicted of battery classified as a level one, that person could face up to eight months in jail. The maximum sentence for aggravated battery, if the person had a prior record and the battery was more severe, could be up to about 14 years, Kennedy said.

Riley County Lt. John Doehling said he could not comment on whether Neasman had a criminal record.

Neasman was released on $5,000 bond Tuesday. His trial is set for May 10.

K-State assistant sports information director Craig Pinkerton said he had no information about the case.

Neasman's agent, Judd Liebau, of the Law Offices of Boyer, Donaldson and Stewart, LLP, could not be reached for comment.

K-State works to make its facilities more accessible to disabled

BY JENNIFER O'NEILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Facilities for people with disabilities at K-State have shown improvement, but more could be done.

"Lots of work is being done and was recently done," Gretchen Holden, director at Disabled Student Services, said. "The work just doesn't always go as quickly as we'd like."

This past year, Thompson Hall was made accessible, meaning wheelchairs can go in and out. McCain Auditorium is bringing its elevator up to code and Dickens Hall is in the process as well. There are also curb cuts for wheelchairs wherever needed on campus.

Holden said when elevators are down, it causes serious problems for students with disabilities.

Most of the buildings the students use are accessible, and if a class is on an upper floor of a building that doesn't have accessibility, the class is relocated.

"It's the law and it's the right thing to do, and it's done," Holden said.

In 1973, an act was passed that required every program at K-State be accessible, but it didn't include every building. By 1990, due to the Americans with Disabilities Act, K-State had a reasonably accessible campus, and the university went to the legislature to ask for money specifically for improving accessibility, Holden said.

There are 24 students in wheelchairs at K-State.

"When I first started here 20 years ago, we only had one student in a wheelchair," Holden said. "It was hell here — a very tough place to live for a person with a wheelchair."

Holden said Disabled Student Services would like to see more improvements, such as parking.

Gretchen Holden, director at Disabled Student Services, said she feels relatively good about the physical accessability on campus, and the next issue is to improve assistive technology

There is especially a shortage of accessible parking in the library lot, but that's only because there is a shortage of parking throughout campus, she said.

"You and I have alternatives to driving. We can walk or ride a bike," Holden said. "For people who can't travel great distances, there's not another option for them, and parking becomes crucial."

Parking Services has been responsive to Disabled Student Services' concerns, Holden said. However, there is a limit to what it can do.

Parking Services has cracked down on violators using fake handicapped permits, catching about eight people misusing them.

Holden said she feels relatively good about the physical accessibility on campus, and the next issue is to improve assistive technology.

"I think K-State is very well-equipped with accessibility, and they provide for any type of disability," Holly Dankenbring, sophomore in social work, said. "But we're not as up-to-date on computer technology."

Holden said the university could use a speech software program called "Naturally Speaking," which could be readily available to students with disabilities.

"We have a young man who is a quadriplegic and has limited use of his hands and fingers and wants to take a comp class, but he can't type," she said. "This program allows him to dictate his papers in the microphone and it prints his words

■ *See* FACILITIES *on* PAGE 10

NEWS digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	62/40
Dodge City	65/42
Garden City	67/40
Hays	60/44
Kansas City	60/49
Liberal	70/37
Salina	57/48
Topeka	60/48
Wichita	62/46

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Francis, "Lipopolysaccharide-Induced Neuroendocrine Changes: Involvement of Neurotransmitters, Hormones and Cytokines," at 1:30 p.m. today in the Practice Management Center.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Said Damhoureyeh, "Variation In Grazing Tolerance Among Tallgrass Prairie Plants," at 2 p.m. today in Ackert 221.

■ There will be an Information Technology Presentation open to K-State faculty and administration at 10 a.m. today in Hale Library Hemisphere Room.

■ Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 7 tonight at Lucky BrewGrille.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

■ Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 204.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ Agricultural Education Club will meet tonight in Call 205.

■ Students applying to medical and dental schools for entry in fall 2000 can pick up application forms at 4 p.m. today and Friday in Eisenhower 211.

■ Seniors are invited to attend the Senior Send-Off reception sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday. RSVP's are being taken through 5 p.m. today — please call 532-6260 or e-mail *alumni@k-state.com.* Seniors must bring their postcard invitation to be admitted free.

■ Applications for Phi Kappa Phi undergraduate scholarships are due at 5 p.m. Friday in Hale Library 302B. Contact the Scholarship Committee Chair at 532-7470 for more information.

■ Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is having finals -week babysitting for children ages 3 and older from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday in Union 207 and 208.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
TUESDAY, MAY 4

■ At 1:05 a.m., Erin E. Fast, 1127 Pomeroy St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and a controlled substance.

■ At 1:10 a.m., Benjamin A. Hensley, 809 Sunrise Circle, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and a controlled substance.

■ At 1:10 a.m., Derrick F. Cline, 25 Redbud Estates, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and a controlled substance.

■ At 2:35 a.m., Aaron R. East, 2009 Hayes Drive, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:20 a.m., Jessica D. Bradstreet, 213 N. Fifth St., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:01 a.m., Viola Claggett, Topeka, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:36 a.m., Andrea R. Postelwait, Arkansas City, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 1 p.m., William G. Neasman, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

■ At 4:56 p.m., Erik J. Coplin, 905 Ratone St., was arrested for possession of opiates and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, MAY 4

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Support group helps owners deal with death of pets

A relative's death is a difficult situation, but for some, a pet's death can be just as hard.

A support group called Transition helps people deal with their pets' deaths. Ruthanne Chun, veterinarian and assistant professor of oncology, said the need for the group was identified because of the bond many people have with their pets.

"As an oncologist, unfortunately, I have to deal with diagnosing terminal illnesses and with death quite a bit, and I saw the need to help people with their loss," Chun said.

Chun helped initiate the group about 9 months ago with the KSU Family Center Marriage and Family Counseling Program. Two therapists from the family center co-facilitate the free meetings at 7 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month at the Veterinary Medicine Hospital.

"We want to make sure folks have an opportunity to talk about their experiences," said Nancy O'Conner, KSU Family Center Clinic director. "There is also an informational component. For example, they might present something on the stages of grief."

O'Conner said Chun will come to the meetings occasionally to answer medical questions. Chun, however, said it is best not to have a veterinarian at the group every time.

"A lot of people go through an anger stage, and they don't want the person there who has diagnosed their pet or put their pet to sleep," Chun said. "It gives people a lot more freedom if we're not listening and if there is a third party in charge."

Chun said usually no more than 10 people attend, and the number of sessions each person attends varies.

"I think the thing that surprises people the most is how helpful it is to talk to someone who's been through a similar experience," Chun said. "I think co-workers or family members are not quite as sympathetic for the death of a pet, so the validity from other people is helpful."

Dan Humpherys, family therapist intern, has helped lead the Transition sessions. He said most of the attendants' pets are euthanized because of terminal illness or age.

"Some pet owners have feelings of guilt or denial," Humpherys said. "It helps others who are struggling with those issues to understand where they are in the process of grieving."

— Lori Oleen

Bomb-making teens shown on their own videotape

WYMORE, Neb. — Two teen-agers who videotaped themselves making and setting off bombs could face juvenile court petitions, Gage County Attorney Richard Smith said Wednesday.

Police searched a rural house last week after Wymore Southern High School officials heard about the videotape and notified authorities.

The videotape, a pipe bomb, bomb-making materials and a sawed-off shotgun were found inside the house, Smith said.

A computer also was seized because the two 17-year-olds apparently learned how to make the explosive devices over the Internet.

The teens could face time in a youth detention center, probation or another penalty if their case is petitioned in juvenile court, Smith said. He said he will decide how to handle the case after authorities complete their investigation.

Authorities also are investigating whether an adult purchased bomb materials for the teens. Smith said possible charges could be filed against that person.

Man purposely accelerated to 'execute' preschoolers

COSTA MESA, Calif. — A man who drove his car into a crowded playground of children, killing two preschoolers and injuring five other people, told police he accelerated on purpose.

"I was going to execute these children because they were innocent," Steven Allen Abrams told police, according to Lt. Ron Smith.

Witnesses told police that Abrams sped up Monday as he reached the Southcoast Early Childhood Learning Center schoolyard at 35 to 40 mph, crashing through a fence and terrifying more than 40 children.

"Why he picked yesterday, why he picked this school, why he picked these kids, we don't know," Smith said Tuesday.

Four-year-old Sierra Soto and 3-year-old Brandon Wiener died under Abram's 1967 Cadillac. Nicholas McHardy, 2, and Victoria Sherman, 5, were in critical condition.

Teacher's aide Danielle Knecht was treated for a broken leg at University of California, Irvine Medical Center and released, said Chong Lee, a nurse there. Two other injured toddlers were treated and released.

Abrams didn't know the children or anyone at the school, Smith said.

Clinton's letter could boost hopes, initiate negotiations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Drawing positive conclusions from a letter President Clinton sent Yasser Arafat, the Israeli ambassador said Wednesday its most important message is that negotiations are the only way for the Palestinians to achieve their goals.

"The letter is a total denial of unilateral actions on the part of the Palestinians," Ambassador Zalman Shoval said after casting absentee ballots in Israel's national elections. "We fully agree with that."

Clinton wrote Arafat the Palestinians deserved "to live free, today, tomorrow and forever."

While he did not explicitly call for a Palestinian state, his letter was bound to boost Palestinian hopes for U.S. support toward that goal.

Shoval said, however, "the Palestinians may read into this message more than is actually said in it. That's their problem."

A State Department spokesman, James Foley, said the Clinton administration was not going to take a position on statehood. Asked whether the Bush administration's assurance to Israel that it did not back statehood was still in effect, Foley said, "That is a matter to be determined in negotiations."

The letter was timed to the passing of a target date set by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization for dealing with statehood and other tough issues.

Clinton assured Arafat the Palestinians had a right to "determine their own future on their own land."

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Army continues flights despite crash, 2 deaths

■ NATO mourns first deaths in campaign but continues Apache helicopter flights.

BY DAVID CRARY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIRANA, Albania — The U.S. Army won't disrupt its plans to send Apache helicopters into combat against Serbian forces, despite a crash in Albania's mountains Wednesday that killed two American aviators and brought NATO's first fatalities in its campaign against Yugoslavia.

The crash, during nighttime training in rugged northeastern Albania, was the second in nine days involving one of the two-dozen heavily armed anti-tank Apaches deployed in Albania. They are preparing for combat missions against Yugoslav forces, accused of driving nearly 700,000 ethnic Albanians out of neighboring Kosovo province.

Training will proceed, and the Army will stick to its still-secret schedule for deploying the helicopters in combat, said Lt. Col. Garrie Dornan, a spokesman for the task force that includes the Apaches.



"This will not hinder the timeline — there's no delay, no aircraft grounded," he told reporters Wednesday at Tirana's airport, the Apaches' temporary base.

The U.S. military identified the two Army aviators as Chief Warrant Officer 3 David A. Gibbs, 38, of Ohio, and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Kevin L. Reichert, 28, of Wisconsin. No hometowns were available, according to Maj. Toni Kemper at U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany.

The mood among the remaining pilots was "mournful, but still resolved," Dornan said.

The cause of the crash was under investigation, but the Army said there were no indications of hostile fire.

Dornan said the helicopter crashed in "remote, rugged, mountainous terrain" at 1:30 a.m. local time, 45 miles northeast of Tirana's airport.

He said a fireball was spotted by crews of other aircraft as the Apache went down. Some of the ammunition on the chopper exploded, and an explosives disposal team was dispatched to aid in the recovery effort, he said.

The pilot and co-pilot/gunner were dead when the first rescue team arrived within 15 minutes of the crash, Dornan said.

President Clinton, speaking to American troops at a base in Germany, lamented the loss of "two brave Americans."

"We grieve with their families and pray for them," Clinton said.

At Tirana airport, an Apache pilot said it was a day for "reflection and sympathy with the families of our fallen brothers."

"It's different from peacetime because there is not a stop or a pause," said Capt. Mark Arden. "All the same, we are out to honor these fine pilots by completing the mission they started. They died serving their country, and they died doing what they loved."

In a ceremony at Tirana airport, pall bearers from the aviators' unit carried the two caskets past about 300 soldiers and honor guards onto a C-17 transport plane, the hum of the engine drowning out the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Their bodies were to be flown to Ramstein Air Base in Germany on Wednesday night and transferred to a nearby U.S. military hospital before being returned to the United States, the military said.

The Apache training has been deliberately rigorous in order to prepare the pilots for combat in Kosovo.

"We are flying under total blackout conditions, we are flying in difficult terrain," Dornan said. "You cannot eliminate risk from this business. ... We are preparing for a combat operation, not a peacekeeping operation."

Last week, another Apache crashed in flames, also during a nighttime training mission in Albania. Its crewmen escaped with cuts and bruises.

The $14.5 million Apaches, renowned for their tank-attacking abilities, carry a 30 mm gun, 76 2.75-inch rockets and 16 Hellfire missiles. They have sighting and night-vision equipment that permit operations in the dark or in bad weather but are vulnerable to ground fire because they stay low and fly relatively slow.

They were first used in 1989 in Panama and flew in Iraq for the Desert Storm conflict as well as in Bosnia.

Not going anywhere — yet

Despite rumors, no definite plans to demolish Denison Hall are in place for coming year

BY PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rumors have been circulating that Denison Hall, which houses the Department of English, will be torn down before the start of next school year, but classes will resume in Denison next semester.

"It is all just rumors right now," said David Smit, interim head of the English department. "Nothing is official yet, and we will be consulted before any action is made."

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, and Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect, said Denison has structural problems and lacks handicap accessibility, and that the costs of renovating the building would be prohibitive.

"Denison was designed when there were only 6,000 students on this campus," Carter said. "It was not designed for a campus of about 20,000 students."

Rawson said the building's small size makes it difficult for the faculty and is an important factor that has to be considered before the destruction of Denison can occur.

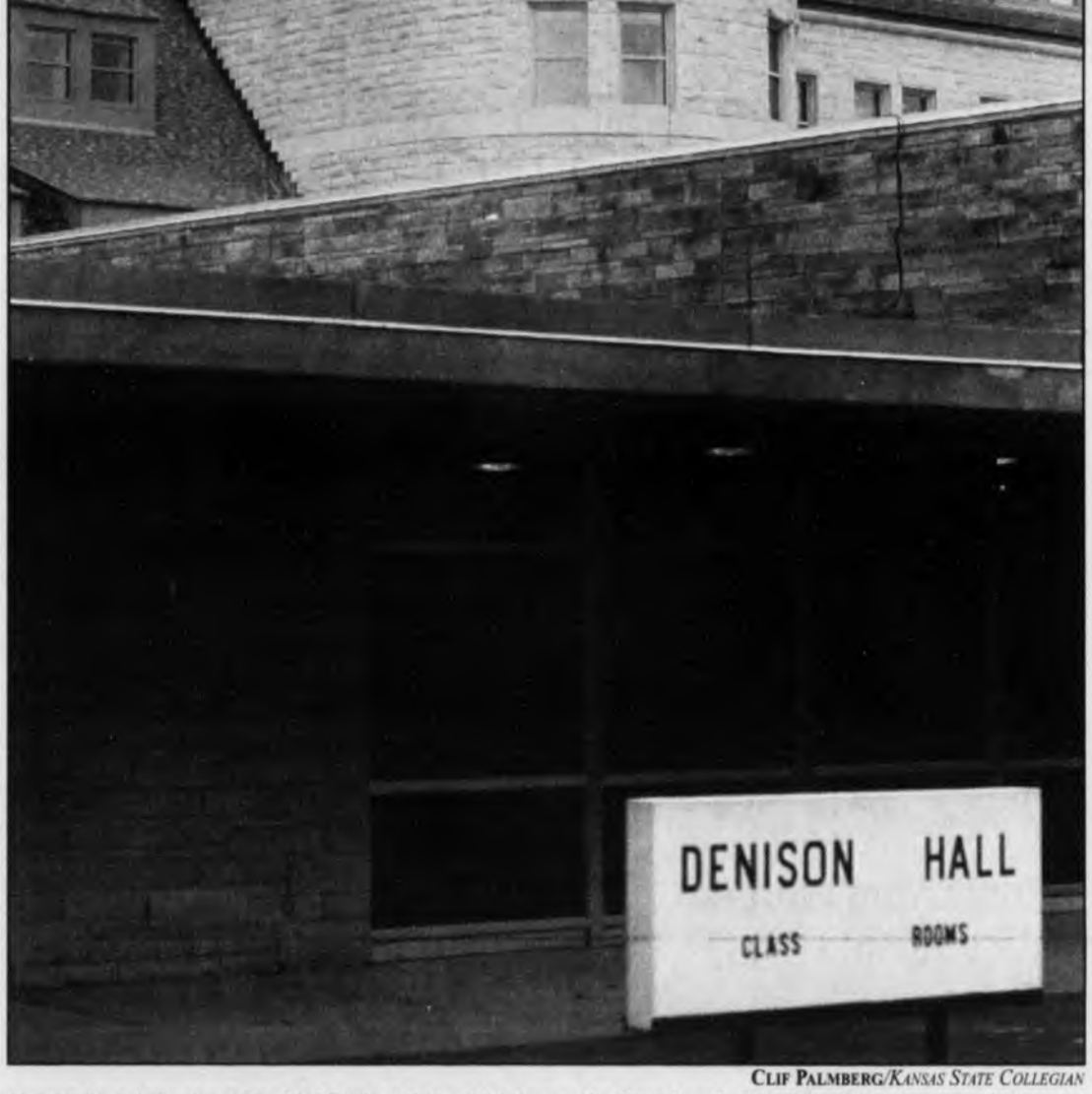
"We would like to consolidate the English faculty," he said. "Right now, they are spread between three different buildings."

Carter said the English department has shared office space for a long time, and a larger building would ease constraints. He said the building will stand until the faculty have a permanent place.

"Nothing is happening until we know what we can do with the English department," Carter said.

There are a few options being considered for where the English department could relocate. One is that Lafene Health Center could move into Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue, which would leave the current Lafene building open. Dickens Hall is another location that will be considered when the new engineering building is completed.

"We haven't been able to make any definite plans so far," Rawson said. "The hospital is completing its restructuring, and that is out of our control. We are keeping our eyes open. We are waiting for the opportunity to move."



CLIF PALMBERG/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Rumors have been circulating that Denison Hall, which houses the Department of English, will be torn down before the start of next school year, but classes will resume in Denison next semester.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to **letters@spub.ksu.edu**, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

PGA Collegiate Course just a consolation prize

Since 1994, K-State has been touting the fact that it would be the first university in the nation to have a PGA Tour-managed college golf course. That bragging came to an end Monday.

Although Colbert Hills Golf Course will become the first PGA Collegiate Course in the country, it will just have the name attached to it. It will be licensed — nothing more.

It still should be seen as an honor, but as less than what K-State students, and prospective K-State students, had been assured of. That is what makes the whole ordeal disappointing.

Losing the management of the PGA borders between deceit and ignorance. It wouldn't make sense for K-State officials to have entered into an agreement without the assurance that the course would be managed by the PGA. On the other hand, if officials knew the agreement wasn't secure, then advertising it as such was misleading to those expecting it.

It's not just prospective students or golf athletes who were expecting the PGA-managed course. Donors and supporters have a vested interest in the plan, as well as the changes that might or might not occur.

Both K-State and PGA Tour Golf Course Pros Inc. will benefit financially from change in management — it was probably the reason for taking such an action. The disappointment, however, lies in the fact that everyone's hopes were up so high because of previous guarantees.

OUR *view*

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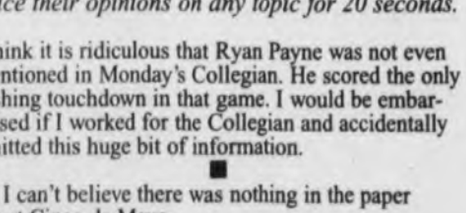
Graduates: don't forget to display purple pride

K-State graduates: congratulations.

There are a thousand clichés to fit the moment, but none of them truly capture the pride people feel as they receive their degrees.

Hopefully, the experience will be more than that. As alumni, there is a responsibility to continue to portray the image of a Wildcat. Whether that support comes through sporting events, donations to the university or simply keeping up to date with K-State news, all graduates should remember where they came from.

The payoffs for the hard work undoubtedly will come. But to revise a worn-out statement: Ask not what K-State can do for you, but what you can do for K-State.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I think it is ridiculous that Ryan Payne was not even mentioned in Monday's Collegian. He scored the only rushing touchdown in that game. I would be embarrassed if I worked for the Collegian and accidentally omitted this huge bit of information.

■

I can't believe there was nothing in the paper about Cinco de Mayo.

■

Where are we going to take finals if the tornadoes hit Manhattan?

■

I was wondering if the Collegian thought everyone on campus who read the paper wouldn't notice that they ran the same Fourum two days in a row.

■

Thursday's L-Dopa was hilarious, and if you find it offensive, you should not leave your house.

■

It really scares me that Danedri Thompson has such a big influence on children of the future, being a T-Ball coach and all.

■

Stay-at-home parents are not always the better parents. Both of my parents worked and I turned out fine.

■

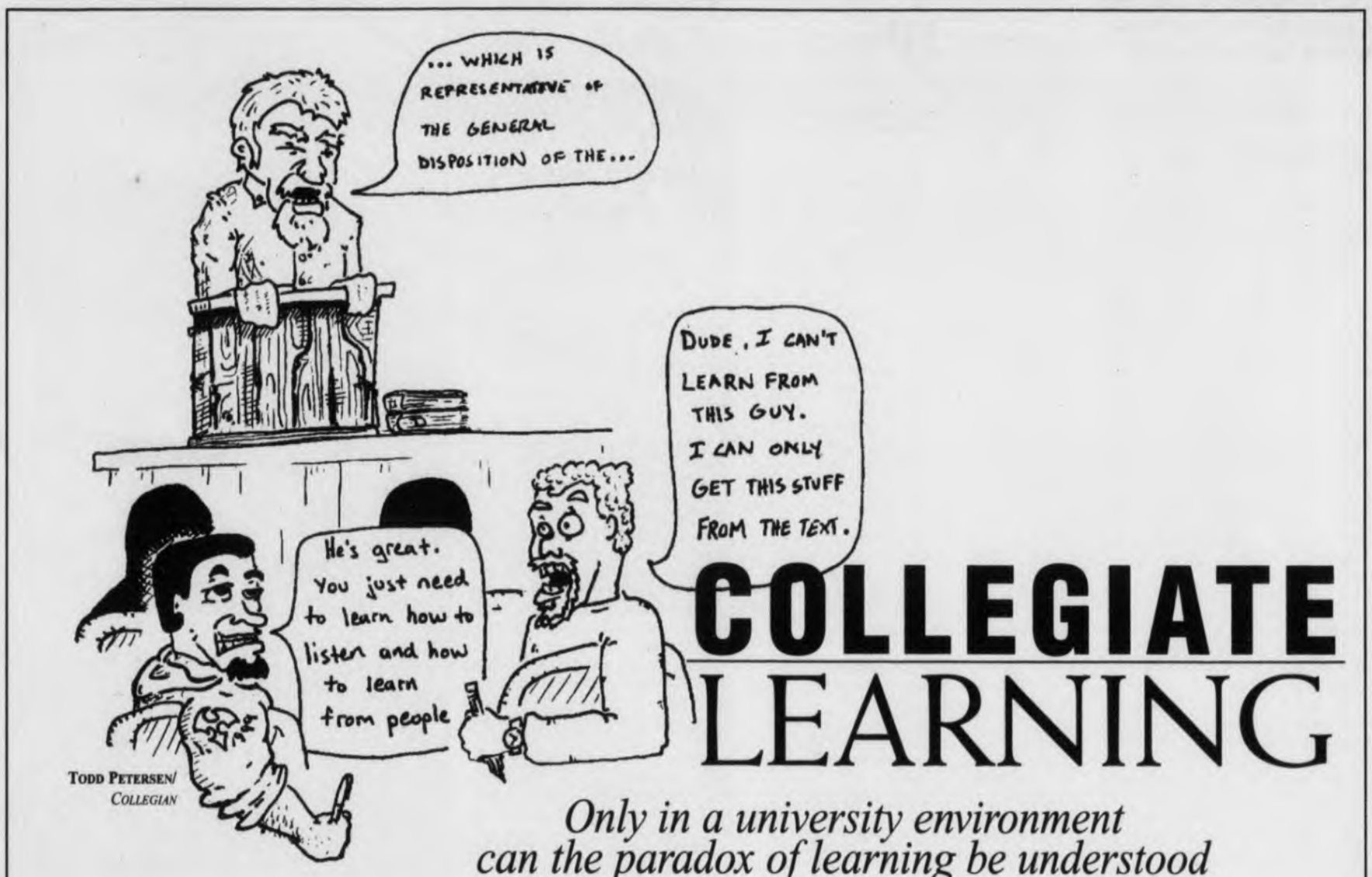
Yesterday's Fourum wasn't that good. Why would I want to read it twice?

■

I don't know what Danedri Thompson is thinking, but T-ball is for the kids to have fun, not the parents.

■

I think when the music department brings in as much money as the football team does for the university and the town of Manhattan, then they can complain about who gets hired and who gets fired.



TODD PETERSEN/ *COLLEGIAN*

COLLEGIATE LEARNING

Only in a university environment can the paradox of learning be understood



As graduation approaches, the full appreciation of what college has been good for comes into view. The temptation to see the college experience as an ineffective nuisance in actuality limits one to see that life's full potential can be achieved only by entering a university environment.

Far better, some say, is it to avoid places like college, and instead to read and learn on one's own and target the specific skills demanded by today's employers.

Book learning, then, is a better method of learning because the written word is dependable; it doesn't change topics or ramble on endlessly like humans.

By learning on one's own, they say, the skills necessary for the job can be acquired quickly and without having to deal with uppity professors or huge semester fees. Plus, with these job skills, the work will be information-oriented, not people-oriented.

It is true that information learned in college is more easily learned by book-learning, but it is such reasoning which makes it so difficult to understand that the real lesson of college is not information, but learning how to learn from other people.

In the world of work, there are certainly companies today who hire employees based only on information skills; for these jobs, a place like college is indeed overkill. Yet, so much as these companies ignore interpersonal skills, so will they make the life of their everyday employee a living hell. This life of eternal damnation stems directly from the ignorance of interpersonal, collegiate learning.

This frustration and confusion is a direct result of too much dependence on independent, book-style learning.

While learning rote information on one's own is faster and cheaper than a place like college, it is the very nature of book-learning which obliterates its ability to teach one how to learn from other people, such as in a college environment. Humans, on the other hand, are definitely a nuisance from which to learn, but it is learning about interpersonal communication that is the key to understanding the heights of one's own potential.

Nevertheless, some believe that both life's frustration and the inefficiencies of college can be avoided by independent learning and independent living.

This perspective sees interpersonal skills, for example, just as available outside the university environment as they are inside it. Just by being around other people, one can learn interpersonal learning without entering a university environment.

Additionally, this perspective sees interpersonal skills as not even necessary to avoid the aforementioned frustrations of a sickly work environment.

This frustration, then, stems not from a lack of interpersonal skills, but from a lack of planning and control over one's life. As long as one works to secure a future beyond one's present situation — via personal investments, working for one's self or simply winning the lottery — then it is understood that these difficulties of the present will vanish. Reaching one's highest potential, therefore, is seen as solvable not through interpersonal learning, but through independent problem-solving.

This solution, though, ignores the fact that some problems have no solution, a paradox caused by the solution's independent characteristics. The problem of interpersonal learning, therefore, is not solved through avoiding the real problem and controlling its symptoms, but by understanding the fact that one's own independence can actually affect whether or not a problem even has a solution.

Security and a sense of achieving one's full potential can be only temporarily achieved through self-imposed solutions. What must be understood is that the root of one's personal sense of happiness is steeped not in how much one can control one's environment, but in learning how to understand what others are trying to communicate.

These independent solutions, even when trying to learn interpersonal skills outside of a collegiate environment, exposes the catch-22 of collegiate learning: The more independently one wants to live and develop one's self, the more difficult the missing key to these problems — interpersonal understanding — is to find.

So by taking the goal of learning how to learn from other people on one's own shoulders, the solution becomes immediately hidden.

This is because answers to unsolvable problems are hidden by unintentional forces exerted in acts of searching and independence. In order to see the answer which hides itself whenever it gets sought, one must enter an environment which takes one's independence. It is from only this perspective that the answer can be seen.

During graduation, something clicks inside the graduate's mind, and the paradox of life's unsolvable problems is thereafter recognizable. From this position, a person's potential in life will gain a measure of clarity.

Rhett will graduate in one week with a bachelor of arts in Social Sciences. You can e-mail him a congratulations at rhetth@ksu.edu.

Columnist reviews his first words, opinions printed on opinion page



Thirteen columns later and what have I accomplished? A pertinent question to ask myself, as I compose my final contribution to student journalism. Several hundred column inches of Collegian newsprint have passed under the bridge and into the recycling bin since that January evening I put finger to keyboard and began what was to be, I dimly recall, a column on science issues.

My four years on the West Coast had sensitized me to the social controversies that surround new science discoveries and their technological applications. Opinions abounded in public discussion about such topics as aerial insect spraying, transgenic crops and conservation vs. development. Some of these opinions were motivated by fear, some by fact, while others drew their strength from political or financial self-interest. Almost always absent from the debate were the voices of the scientists themselves.

Who better to discuss the topics at hand?

And yet, invariably, when at last the researchers did join the fray the field of debate had already been poisoned by a sense of popular distrust. Should they stand with the businessmen and the government officials they would be considered dupes or patsies, providing the results that their financial backers demanded. Were they to weigh in with the activists or the popular cause, they would be dismissed as ignorant of the economical realities or merely looking for personal glory. It was an environment of animosity that repulsed the elder scientists and motivated the younger to the defense of their field.

For the graduate students of the environmental and biological sciences, these were, as the Chinese proverb goes, interesting times.

My first column to the Collegian was to be a discussion of transgenic plants and animals. The topic of transgenics had become the hot issue of popular concern in the last months of 1998. A grassroots movement opposing all forms of transgenic technology and research had arisen in Europe and was gaining strength. Vigilantes in England and Germany burned fields containing experimental crops, while in one European country a bill had been introduced that would have created a blanket ban on many forms of molecular research.

On the West Coast, the environmental movement and the organic food industry had seized onto this issue and were calling for the mass labeling of transgenic food products and the display of "information" brochures and posters outlining their supposed health risks. If passed, these

My first column to the Collegian was to be a discussion of transgenic plants and animals. The topic of transgenics had become the hot issue of popular concern in the last months of 1998.

restrictions would have decimated a technology that promised to improve food yields and shelf life while making untold contributions to medicine. Yet underneath the hype and the fear lay a core of legitimate concern for human health that centered on the often unknown long-term effects of these transgenic products. Without some government action to address these concerns, popular confidence in this fledgling technology would never be restored.

I remember the sense of dissatisfaction that had settled over me as I crafted this, my first contribution to the Collegian. Reason, research and rhetoric had combined on my computer monitor to create a satisfactory, if somewhat dry, defense of transgenics. It contained the necessary facts, the required arguments, even a smattering of emotional appeal, and yet... Perhaps it was the small size of Manhattan. More likely it was the pivotal role of agriculture in the local economy. Be it as it may, I just did not feel a sense of controversy over the issue. Rather than performing the columnist's role of informing his readers, I could not dispel the notion that in my defense of transgenic crops I had crafted a sermon for the converted. In short, I had crafted 20 column inches of text that would be greeted with at best a small nod of approval before being quickly passed over in favor of meatier subjects as the Anderson construction zone. With the sad realization that what I had written would pass without comment or notice, I reached for the delete key and prepared to begin anew.

The Friday of that week marked the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade — a subject I felt strongly about and a topic I knew would generate the controversy, and thus the readership, that a columnist craves. With that column, my ambitions to science commentary began to fade, and a pundit was born, the merits of which I'll leave for you to decide.

Adieu.

Tom is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at tclarke@oz.oznet.ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Resident thanks dining centers for understanding during storm

Editor,

I have lived in the residence halls the entire time of my rather lengthy career here at K-State. Never in all that time have I seen a tornado warning come at such an inconvenient time. The dining centers close at 6:30 p.m. each evening, and the tornado sirens sounding here in the city at 6 p.m. meant that the dining centers had to close their doors for safety reasons. A lot of residents who eat after 6 p.m. were suddenly locked out of the dining centers and many of them thought they were without a meal that night.

The all-clear was received in some of the dining centers around 6:45 p.m., which was well after closing time, but the dietitians made a judgment call to open the dining centers back up and serve until later times. All three dining centers opened their doors to residents who hadn't eaten, and I wanted to take this opportunity to thank them for it.

So, on behalf of all the residents in the residence halls, I wish to thank the dietitians, staff and student employees who stayed after closing time to serve residents who would otherwise have had to go without a meal. I applaud you for doing the right thing even though it wasn't necessarily the necessary thing or the convenient thing. In my years involved with the K-State residence halls, I have seen a lot of things that make me proud to live where I do, and this is one more thing to add to the list that shows that KSU Housing and Dining Services is the best in the country. Thanks again.

— Trent Schaaf
senior in architectural engineering

Students graduate without setting foot on K-State campus

■ Technology program lets teachers, students interact regardless of location.

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-five years ago, Bob Bastian was busy playing football for K-State and didn't notice the development of a small program called Non-Traditional Study.

Twenty-five years later, Bastian is not only familiar with the program, but credits the program for his K-State degree.

Bastian, who celebrates his graduation from K-State this month, does so without attending class on campus since 1978. K-State, meanwhile, celebrates the 25th anniversary of the NTS program.

"I could have gone to Western Michigan," said Bastian, who resides in Kalamazoo, Mich. "But no. K-State is where I went. K-State is where I wanted to finish."

NTS allows people living within the United States to earn a bachelor's degree through non-traditional course formats such as Internet, video and audio classes. The program is coordinated by the Division of Continuing Education and is oriented toward students who have completed at least 60 hours of college credit with an overall GPA of 2.0.

Cyndy Trent, coordinator of the program, said many of the students who enroll in NTS do so because of location constraints.

"A lot of it has to do with location," she said. "A lot of them are not living in a city with a four-year university nearby. Plus, there are a lot of former K-Staters who are loyal to K-State but had to move away or their spouses had to move away."

Trent said that throughout the 25 years, the program has evolved from a simple packet of information that was sent out to students for completion to an interactive classroom using e-mail and chat rooms.

During that span of time, the program also used other media, such as broadcast television, audio teleconferences, videotapes and video conferences.

Chuck Sanders, graduate teaching assistant in the department of history, teaches Era of the American Revolution through the NTS program. He said he, too, strives to create a classroom atmosphere among his students, who are scattered around the country and include military personnel stationed outside the United States.

"These students are paying for a teacher," he said. "I am an interactive person. I'm not interested in sitting back and watching and then grading the results."

Sanders said the fact the program has been around for 25 years proves there is a need for such a program.

"The program has not only been around for 25 years, but it's growing in the number of students and in the number of programs offered," he said. "It's obviously a need out there for someone who either chooses or cannot take traditional college classes."

Indeed, Trent said the number of students in the NTS program has tripled over the past three years and is up to 316 students. Eleven students are slated to graduate this semester.

Sanders credited the success of the program on the ability to integrate technology into the learning environment.

"I've learned how to make the technology a tool, and not just another brick to carry around," he said. "The most important tool we have is the Net. It maintains our sense of a classroom."

He also said the use of technology was something that takes time for students to get used to.

For example, he compared the experience of posting questions to a class listserv to standing up in lecture hall with everyone recording every word said.

To help people become comfortable with the situation, Sanders said he orients them by forcing them to use the technology at hand and to not rely on other forms of communication.

"I tell my students they cannot call me on the phone unless it's life or death," he said. "That way they have to use the technology, and other students benefit from seeing the question being asked."

Sanders emphasized that despite not being on campus, the NTS classes were not any easier than classes taken at K-State.

"I have an obligation to my students and to the Department of History to make this a 500-level course," he said. "The students who are taking this class looking for any easy way out don't last."

Bastian said the need to get a degree was the reason he came back to K-State.

"If you leave campus, you have to work," he said. "To get ahead, you have to have a degree. But to get a degree, you have to have money."



SEPTEMBER DEADLINE IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Construction workers work on the stadium expansion earlier this week. KSU Stadium is scheduled to be complete in time for the 1999 kickoff.

Student accepted to language institute; hopes to work as FBI agent

BY PAM LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A dream will become a reality for one K-State student.

Amy Marsh, senior in criminology, was accepted to the Defense Language Institute in California to be a cryptologic linguist.

"Basically, I will be someone who listens to telephone conversations and translates them. I will translate newspapers and analyze the things I translate," Marsh said. "Then I report my findings to military intelligence."

Marsh said she first learned about the field when she attended the K-State Career Fair. She talked to representatives from the FBI and was informed about the high demand for language agents.

"First, the military recruited me," she said. "Then after talking with the FBI representatives, I learned that the easiest way to get into the FBI is to go through the military."

That is what Marsh will be doing.

She graduates in December and then will attend boot camp for six weeks. Following boot camp, she will go the the language institute and study for one year. Her remaining three years in the Air Force will consist of listening to telephone conversations, translating newspapers and gaining experience.

Marsh said she likely will live in Russia when her four years with the Air Force are complete.

A score of 90 is needed to pass the test and to be accepted to the institute. Marsh will study Russian — a more difficult language — because she scored 140 out of 145.

"I think I got lucky," Marsh said. "I am a good guesser."

Walter Kolonosky, associate professor in Russian and Marsh's instructor, said Marsh had more than luck.

"I have had students who have taken the test and not passed," Kolonosky said. "I am impressed by Amy's talent, and I am happy with her success. She is among my best students."

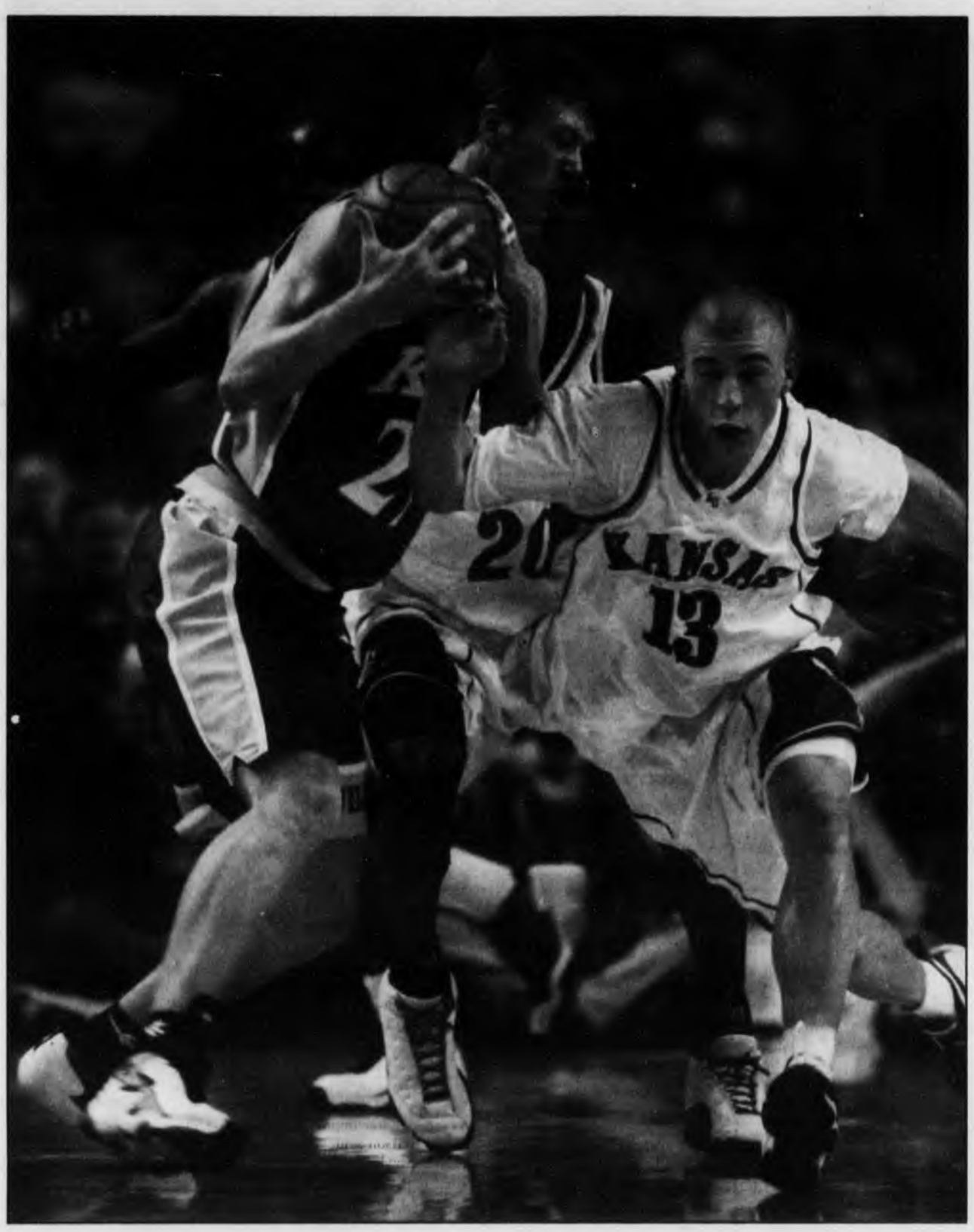
Marsh said she decided to take Russian on a whim. She said she thought it would look good on a résumé and hoped it would help her get into the FBI.

"My ultimate goal is to be in the FBI, but it has always been my dream to be an agent of some kind," she said. "It looks like that is going to happen."

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K-State's Josh Reid tries to protect the ball from Jayhawk freshman Jeff Boschee near the end of round three of the Big 12 Tournament.
FILE PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC/*COLLEGIAN*

more than PLAYING BALL

Reid earns recognition for character, academic excellence

K-State junior Josh Reid does more than just play basketball.

The 6-foot-5-inch guard/forward has been nominated for the NCAA Outstanding Sportsperson of the Year award. The award recognizes student athletes who have showcased their athletic talents through fairness, civility, honesty, unselfishness, respect and responsibility.

Reid said he was shocked when he heard of his selection.

"I just found out about it today," he said. "So I was surprised. This is nationwide. Its a huge honor, and I'm very excited."

Criteria for the award include being enrolled as of September 1998, being a member of an intercollegiate athletic team, achieving good grades and being involved in sportmanship-like acts. This is the first year the award has been given.

In addition to his 9.7 points and 4.4 rebounds per game for the Wildcats last season, Reid was a first team Academic All-Big 12 selection and has done numerous volunteer activities.

"Number one, he's an outstanding student," assistant coach Mark Fox said. "Josh is a great example for all students, not just for ones on the team.

"He's a glowing example for people to keep involved. He is very involved off the court, always volunteering. If we need someone to sign autographs for kids at the grade school, he always wants to do it."

"He is a terrific representative not only as an athlete, but as a student and as a person."

— Mark Fox assistant coach

As a quiet leader, Reid said he tries to lead by example for his teammates on and off the field.

"I try to set the example," he said. "Being older, I try to show them the ropes about time management, studies and getting stuff done on and off the field."

Reid, a native of Brewster, Kan., started in 27 of the Cats' 33 games and contributed a 23-point performance against Arizona State at the Maui Invitational.

Known for his three-point touch, Reid is tied with Mitch Richmond for eighth place on the career three-pointers made list with 85, just four behind Elliot Hatcher for seventh place. Reid was Kansas' Mr. Basketball as a senior in high school.

Helping the Cats to a 20-win season, he said he wants to improve next year and perhaps play professional basketball.

"I was pleased with the team this season," he said. "I Just want to continue to improve on my basketball abilities for next season. I want to finish my degree and play a few more years of professional ball for whoever will pick me me up. I'm just trying to do what's right around here."

Fox said Reid is a terrific example of K-State athletics and deserves the recognition.

"It's an outstanding honor for him to be nominated," he said. "He is a terrific representative not only as an athlete, but as a student and as a person. This is a credit to who he is as a person. And I don't know who decides the winner, but he should be a finalist."

STORY BY FRANK FLATON ■ PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

WSU pitching downs Cats in 10-6 defeat

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Down by two runs in the ninth inning, K-State had its final chance to pull even with No. 7 Wichita State. Three ground balls later, though, the Shockers picked up win No. 46, dropping the Cats to 23-25 on the season.

Led by Blake Blasi, who went 3 for 4 with two RBI, and Kevin Hooper, who finished 2 for 3 with a double and a triple, the Shockers out-hit K-State 10-6, handing Jason Wells his fifth loss of the season.

K-State head coach Mike Clark said Wichita State's pitching was an important factor in the game.

"The kids played hard," he said, "but you've got to give credit to their pitching staff. ... You've got to take advantage of the opportunities you do get. We got a little bit, but we didn't get enough."

Chad Tabor got things started for K-State with a lead-off walk in the top of the first, but a failed bunt attempt, a ground ball and a strike-out ended the inning for the Cats, stranding one runner.

The first three batters to the plate in the bottom of the second for Wichita State recorded base hits and set up the first run of the game. With the bases loaded, Tim Hayes grounded into a double play, but Pat Magness was allowed to score from third.

Wichita State increased the lead in the bottom of the third as three Shockers crossed the plate before K-State recorded its first out. Wells walked the lead-off batter and gave up back-to-back RBI doubles and an RBI single to put the Shockers up 4-0.

K-State capitalized off a Wichita State error to cut the Shockers' lead to one in the fourth. With one out, Quinn Cravens drove a single into right field and got the rally started for the Cats. Designated hitter Travis Andre' followed him to the plate and reached first on the fielder's choice. An RBI double by Mark English scored K-State's first run of the ball game, and a wild pitch brought in the second run of the inning. English capped the Cats' scoring, crossing the plate on a sacrifice fly by Chet Savage.

■ GAME INFO
K-State meets non conference foe Bethany at 1 p.m. Friday at Wayne Norvell Field at Eisenhower Middle School, 800 Walters Drive.

K-State held the Shockers scoreless in the fourth, and pulled even with an RBI single by Cravens in the top of the fifth, scoring Kasey Weishaar and tying the score at four.

But the Cats couldn't keep the Shocks down as Wichita State led off the fifth with a single, scoring the go-ahead run on a wild pitch later in the inning.

The Shockers went ahead by two with a lead-off triple by Hooper and an RBI single by Blasi in the bottom of the eighth. Wichita State put the Cats down in order in the top of the ninth, to end the Cats' chance for a comeback.

Greg Drumright, in relief of starter Adam Peterson, picked up the win for the Shocks, bringing his record to 3-0, while Wells fell to 3-5. Three K-State pitchers saw time in relief, and Wichita State's Tymber Lee picked up his first save of the season.

Cravens finished 2 for 4 with an RBI to pace the Cats' offense. With

■ *See* BASEBALL *on* PAGE 10

Former ball players return home to Cuba

■ Cuban pitching coach might be given asylum.

BY GEORGE GEDDA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Six former baseball players from Cuba who missed a flight carrying an all-star team back to the island returned home Wednesday after assuring officials they were leaving the United States voluntarily, a government spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a Cuban pitching coach who chose not to go back was interviewed by immigration officials about his request for asylum.

Don Mueller, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, confirmed that six Cubans were interviewed by INS officials and said no Cuban diplomats were present at the time.

"All assured the INS that their return to Cuba was voluntary," Mueller said. The six said they overslept Tuesday morning and missed the dawn flight from Baltimore-Washington International Airport that carried more than 300 of their compatriots home.

Among them was the team of all-stars who scored a 12-6 victory Monday night over the Baltimore Orioles.

Few details emerged Wednesday about the status of Rigoberto Herrera, the Cuban pitching coach who defected Monday night after the game. Except to say INS interviewers conferred with him, officials declined additional comment. His precise whereabouts were not disclosed. At some point, officials said they expected his request for political asylum will be granted.

Herrera, 54, a former pitcher, wandered the streets of downtown Baltimore much of early Tuesday after the game before turning up at a police station at 10 a.m. and asking for asylum, The Baltimore Sun reported Wednesday. He still had his blue Cuban delegation credentials around his neck.

Luis Fernandez, a spokesman for the Cuban diplomatic mission in Washington, said the Cuban government will facilitate communication between Herrera and his family on the island. Herrera reportedly has a former wife and children there. U.S. officials promised to transmit messages between Herrera and his family members.

As for the six who flew home Wednesday, Fernandez said he was caught by surprise when a reporter told him the group had been interviewed by INS agents at the airport.

Fernandez, who was at BWI for the departure of the Jamaica Air

■ *See* CUBANS *on* PAGE 10

Salary cap, revenue sharing good ways to even out talent throughout MLB teams



VIEWPOINT
Mike VIETTI

Thank God for the Kansas City Royals!

I can't believe I just said that, maybe I better say it again.

Thank God for the Kansas City Royals!

I find it quite difficult to pronounce that phrase since I have been an avid fan of the St. Louis Cardinals for my entire life. Yes, even before McGwire arrived.

But back to the Royals, actually, the fans of the Royals (I know, I know, I didn't think there were any either).

Perhaps what the 3,500 fans at Kaufman Stadium did last Friday was more for Major League Baseball than the Royals, or maybe it wasn't.

Who cares?

A representation of that magnitude conveying to the pretentious gods who run the big leagues is quite a significant move, one that will hopefully turn around MLB before fans who just got back on the bandwagon jump off to stake their claim as frustrated individuals who can't stand to see the discrepancies existing in baseball.

As part of my obligation to the betterment of MLB, I decided that the best way to perform my part in convincing Commish Buddy Selig to institute a salary cap and revenue-sharing for all teams would be to conduct an interview with the man who owns the team with the largest payroll in baseball.

This person has been a figure in MLB since he bought his team in 1973. Oftentimes, his statements and/or actions overshadow how his team performs and even in some cases, baseball itself.

The team he owns is based in New York and has been the stomping grounds for such hall-of-fame players as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle among others.

The first initial in his first name is "G" and the first initial in his last name is "S." His father and his grandfather also shared the same name.

For some strange reason, he did not want me to release his name, despite the fact that I told him readers would figure it out anyway. So, for this interview, I will refer to him as "Mr. I-don't-give-a-crap-that-there-are-people-out-there-who-don't-want-my-team-to-win-the-title-every-year."

Me: Thank you for granting me this interview, I know it must be tough for you with the media and fans coming down on you as they have lately.

Mr. I: Screw them, I don't care. All that matters is that my team wins the championship. That's what everybody wants to see.

Me: Even the 3,500 fans who turned their backs on your team and left the game early to protest the unfairness your team presents to the league?

Mr. I: Yep, that's right. They obviously watched that David Copperfield guy on television right before they came to the game and were brainwashed into thinking it isn't fair that my team's payroll is about the same as buying one of those planes the Air Force is using in Kosovo. I can forgive and forget. Billy, you're fired!

Me: Um . . . okay. Do you think you're hurting the game of baseball?

Mr. I: Hell no! Nobody likes to see a dark horse come through and win something. Everybody in this country likes the intimidating things, which they can count on to come through time and time again. My team will come through every year until the day I die. Damnit Yogi, get the hell out of my office, you're through!

Me: Right . . . so is it safe to assume you're against revenue-sharing and a salary cap in baseball?

Mr. I: Let me put it this way: this country went to hell when welfare came about and that was sharing money, so we shouldn't ever do it again. Mattingly! If you don't retire now, I'll end you!

Me: Sure . . . you've had some rocky relationships with some of your coaches and players in the past and it has been said that you make people do things your way or else — what do you attribute that to?

Mr. I: What the hell are you talking about? I've never had any kind of dispute with anybody. The media likes to make things up. Showalter! I saw you wipe your hands on your pants — you're fired!

Me: Whatever . . . have you ever been to Montreal to watch a game where sometimes only 5,000 fans will show up because the team can't afford to put a quality team on the field?

Mr. I: No, why should I? All anyone really cares about is my team. Billy! Your hair is two millimeters too long — you're fired again!

Me: Well . . . I guess you've made it clear what your stance is on where you want baseball to go in the future. Do you have any final comments?

Mr. I: No, I think that's about. . . . . Is that a blue pen you're using?

Me: Yeah.

Mr. I: What the hell do you think you're doing, get the hell out of here. You're fired!

Mike is a sophomore in print and broadcast journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD
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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

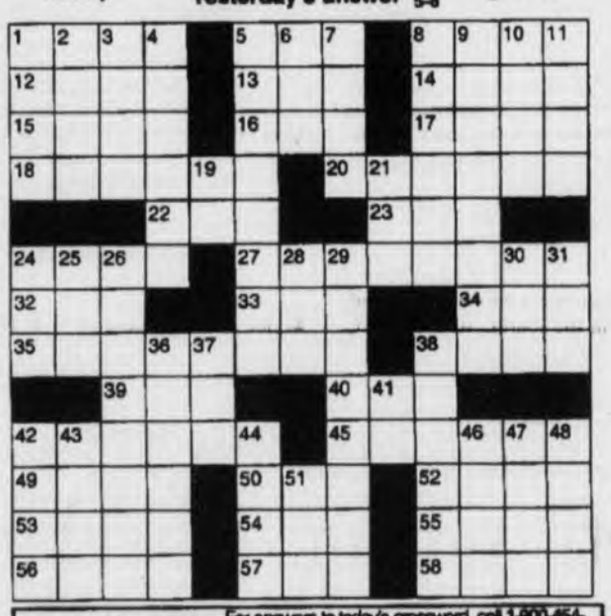
ACROSS
1 Io, e.g.
5 Nave
8 Confab
12 Theater award
13 Year (Sp.)
14 "Gilligan's Island" cast member
15 Corrals
16 Go off course
17 Nays' undoers
18 Method
20 Red-ink entries
22 Man-mouse link
23 Drench
24 King who signed the Magna Carta
27 Turnip cabbage
32 Literary collection
33 Detergent brand
34 Hake's kin
35 Andy's sheriff-dom
38 Terrier variety
39 Eddie of vaudeville
40 Personal question?
42 Spit in the food
45 Tea type
49 Aviary structure
50 Homophone of a conjunction
52 U.S.
53 Road leading to Rome
54 Illustrations
55 "Fame" actress Irene
56 Quite
57 "Yippee!"
58 Remnants

DOWN
1 Broom closet items
2 Obsolete wedding-vow verb
3 Supermarket stack
4 NRA VIP
5 Kayo punch
6 Actress Merkel
7 Stadium
8 Second drink
9 Needle's place?
10 Sheltered
11 Hardy heroine
19 Television hospital drama
21 Pussycat's partner
24 Predicament
25 Three — match
26 Pollen-caused rhinitis
28 Hockey legend
29 "Gilda" star
30 Tarzan's son
31 Cyprinoid fish
36 Area of New York City
37 Blinker?
38 Comfort
41 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
42 Switchblade
43 Nemesis of Charlie Brown
44 Bellow
46 Muscat's land
47 Square
48 Mardi —
51 Coach Parseghian

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 5-6



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-6 CRYPTOQUIP

U W W Q L O A V F H V N K Z O B P S P Q O W N F U S Q Q V H O U M Q P K Q K K P S A O Q L O N A U S Z M U F K V B U K Q.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHE DECIDED TO CUT HER FINGERNAILS, AS THEY'D REALLY GOTTEN OUT OF HAND.

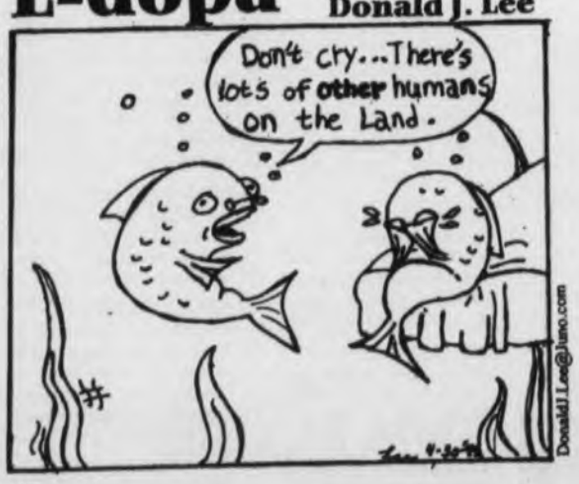
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals C

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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L-dopa Donald J. Lee





"It is the most relaxing thing in the world it's better than medication."
—Pat Schlender, member of the oils class

Manhattan resident Pat Schlender paints during an oils class at Artistry in Oils on Tuttle Creek Boulevard on Wednesday afternoon. She has taken classes at Artistry in Oils for about 4 years.

painting paradise

Beginning painters find relaxation, improvement with oils class

STORY BY CRISTY ANDERSON
■
PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC

Anyone can become an artist with the help of a few painting classes, said Ann Schmid, owner of Artistry and Oils, an art studio located on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Schmid graduated from K-State with a degree in oil painting and teaches oil painting three times a week, in addition to other fine arts classes. She has been teaching painting classes for 30 years.

Schmid said the first thing students learn in painting class is the basics, such as how to put the paint on the brush.

"We start from the beginning," Schmid said. "Each person works at their own rate of speed."

Students also learn technique, the elements of design and how to mix colors, she said.

"People like being creative," Schmid said. "It always surprises them."

Pat Schlender, a member of the oils class, has been painting for 15 years. She said she thought oils were easy to paint with because it takes them a while to dry. Errors are uncorrectable with water color, she said and beginners have a much easier time with oils she said.

Schmid said that even though painting is teachable, it is not as easy as it looks on television. Students do, however, improve over time, she said.

Anita Janssen, another oils student, has been painting for 13 years. She said people often compare themselves to other painters and become intimidated. This keeps people from taking the time to start, she said.

Another difficult part of oil painting is knowing what colors to mix to get the color you want, said Anita Wilson, who has been taking classes for 10 years.

Shirley Koch, who recently joined Schmid's painting class, said shadows and shading are the most difficult and time-consuming elements of painting for her.

A lot of oil painting is done by looking at a picture or tracing it onto the canvas and painting it, Wilson said.

Janssen said that even if two people are painting the same picture, no two people will come up with the same rendition. She said if someone wants their painting to look like a specific picture, they should take a photo of it.

Even though there might be some difficult elements of painting, students can learn technique and improve, Schmid said.

Wilson said others who have visited her home and seen her paintings have commented on her improvement.

"Not only do I feel like I've improved, but others see it too," Wilson said. "Ann is a very good teacher. She knows how to mix colors together and she makes you feel good about yourself."

Schmid said her class members enjoy being around each other.

"It is the most relaxing thing in the world," Schlender said. "It's better than medication."

Other members of Schmid's painting class said they agreed.

"They make you feel very welcome," Koch said.

Wilson compared the classes to therapy.

"It's better and cheaper than a therapy session," Wilson said.

Schmid said supplies for a beginner cost about $200. This includes oil paints, brushes, a canvas, linseed oil, paint thinner and a pallet knife.

Schmid said she has students of all ages in her classes, but many of the students are older.

Schendler said there have been college students in former classes and some men take classes in the evening.

Classes are inexpensive, she said. Two hours of class costs $5 each week.

Wilson said the oils classes are something she would recommend to others.

"It has been such a good experience," Wilson said. "Everyone should try it."

Gospel Choir allows students opportunity to display talents

■ Members participate in musicals, travel to schools.

BY GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

People of different religions have various ways to express their feelings. Members of the K-State United Black Voices Gospel Choir, or UBV, have sung songs of praise for decades.

UBV was founded in 1968 by the Delta Sigma Theta African-American sorority to give black students a spiritual home and to expose the university and surrounding communities to gospel music, said LaBarbara Wigfall, associate professor of landscape architecture and faculty adviser for UBV.

Wigfall said UBV serves as a spiritual anchor for students and provides relief from daily pressures. There are no auditions necessary for UBV, and there is a minimal time commitment. During the fall semester, the choir concentrates on learning new music and working with new members, and during the spring, the group performs at community engagements and concerts.

Lydia Trefz, junior in graphic design, has been a member of UBV for two years and said the meaning in the music has inspired her as a member.

"The main reason why I joined the group in the beginning is that I love to sing," she said. "I love gospel music and I'm a Christian. It's all about worshiping God."

Trefz said she has found a family away from home through UBV.

"You develop a close relationship with the members," she said. "It's like we look out for each other."

Daphne Maxwell, Fort Riley resident, has been UBV's director since August 1996. Maxwell, a K-State alumna and former UBV member, said she welcomed the opportunity to direct the choir.

"The students bring a lot of energy and excitement," Maxwell said. "They have added a higher dimension to my spiritual development. Working with these college students, I've learned a whole lot."

Maxwell said UBV recently experienced new opportunities, which included their participation in the musical, "Showboat", at McCain Auditorium earlier this semester.

"The magnitude made it a really neat experience for us and we had a real unifying experience with the cast members," Maxwell said. "The choir had never performed in a play. They were able to work alongside other K-State students of music and theater and make new friends."

This year, UBV also traveled to middle schools in Fort Leavenworth and Junction City to perform. Maxwell said it was a good experience for both the members and the middle school students.

"The group has vowed throughout 1999 and 2000 to go out into the middle schools and share themselves with students," she said. "Their experiences this year have caused a spark that they want to build on."

UBV participated in the Gospel Extravaganza at All Faiths Chapel on Saturday, which was sponsored by the KSU Gospel Service. It was UBV's last performance of the year, and Maxwell said she thought it proved to be a grand finale.

Maxwell said while the group has participated in many great concert and ministry events this year, they are looking forward to the future.

"I've told the group all year that we have done some great things, but there are even greater things awaiting," she said. "The best is yet to come."

Students find study ideas

BY JOEY ECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students looking for an alternative place to study for finals have many options.

Judith Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center on campus, said the right place to study varies from student to student.

"The residence halls have great places to study, and the Union is good for groups," Lynch said.

Lynch said she knew of many students who studied in Seaton Hall because it's open all night.

Shana Meyer, coordinator for Academic Affairs and Residence Life coordinator for Ford Hall, said the Derby Academic Resource Center, which is open to all students, is a good place to study because it puts people in the mindset to study.

"The classroom gives a good mind frame, and it's quiet," Meyer said. "Plus, it gets you out of your room and away from the TV."

Meyer said the center is open from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. The center also is open on Sundays from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Meyer said the center has four study rooms, including a technology room that is used for classes during the day but is open for students in the evening.

The center will be offering free tutoring sessions, open to all students, starting next week. Meyer said students can be tutored in math, biology, chemistry, physics and economics.

Another popular place to study is Hale Library. Janis Crow, director of marketing and public relations for the library, said there are many reasons why Hale attracts so many students during finals week.

"Personally, I find it very aesthetically pleasing," Crow said. "It's very easy to look up information, and there are many places within the library to choose where to study at. We definitely see an increase in students prior to and during finals."

Crow also said that by allowing drinks in spill-proof containers, the library is trying to accommodate students while protecting the materials.

"There is quite a bit of comfortable seating throughout the building," Crow said.

Crow said there are small alcove areas available for studying on the east side of the building located on the third and fourth floors. She also said there are large areas on the first floor, and that the second-floor area is the best place for groups to study.

"Because of the traffic of people coming in and out, there is more noise here," she said. "I think this area is best for groups."

Crow said the largest study area in the building can accomodate about 200 people and is on the third floor. The room, known as the Gothic room, was part of the original building.

Overall, Crow said the library has 2,000 seats available for studying.

The first floor has a 24-hour study area that is open every day of the week, Crow said. This area also houses the Wildcat Escort service that provides students with someone to walk-with to or from the library during the evening. The library is open from 7:30 a.m to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and closes at 6 p.m. on Fridays. Hours on Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Students plan overseas trip to aid children

■ KSU Community Service Program provides help to war-stricken families.

BY CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Children who have experienced war suffer silently.

Sad eyes might tell stories from traumatic experiences, but they do not cry out for help.

Many of them have lost hope for the future. Long ago, the constant fear of losing their parents overshadowed their dreams.

A monster called disillusionment ate at them all.

Creative art work, including writing poetry, painting and playing music, can help heal their shock and draw confidence in future planning, said Judita Pecar Pomykalo, who grew up in Sarajevo.

She works at the House of Integration in Vienna, Austria, with 11 children who have experienced the war. Most of them are from Bosnia.

Four K-State students will visit Pomykalo and work with the children facing post-traumatic stress syndrome. Because of a lack of funding, they will cover their own expenses, James Herynk, senior in political science and participant of the program, said.

Sammie Ezell, senior in family studies and human services; Amanda Denny, senior in mass communications; Steve Brown, senior in music; and Herynk form the Bosnian team as a part of the K-State Community Service Program.

They are among seven K-State student teams going to Jordan, Nepal, Bosnia, El Salvador, Nicaragua and India to help the host communities meet basic needs, such as education for youth, income generation for families and a healthy environment for the community.

"We always want to broaden our opportunities and get more faculty involved," said Carol Peak, director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives.

"The Bosnian project provides a new learning expertise for the students and takes place in a new part of the world," she said.

After watching a video about war and children in Sarajevo, Marina Pecar, assistant professor in architecture, and her twin sister, Pecar Pomykalo, decided to help traumatized children.

"Our idea was to create a fantasy place for children in Sarajevo," Pecar said.

The sisters grew up in Sarajevo but lived abroad during war times in Bosnia. Their parents were trapped in Sarajevo and could not be contacted by phone for two years, Pecar said.

She contacted the faculty of architecture and urban planning of Sarajevo to work together to construct the Wonder Workshop Peace Center.

"The Creative Education for Peace project provided the initial venue for the development of an ongoing exchange of design ideas," Pecar said.

Using creative education such as music, theater, drawing and poetry as tools to communicate with the children is consistent with the theory of treating post-traumatic stress syndrome, she said.

Post-traumatic stress syndrome is a cluster of symptoms including diminished expectations for the future, extreme startle responses, nightmares and repetitive play in which the trauma is recreated, said Cia Verschelden, associate professor in sociology, anthropology and social work.

A child's development is divided into different stages, she said.

"When children are faced with trauma, their development gets interrupted," Verschelden said.

Verschelden said children in war cannot behave in a normal way because they have to hide, face constant fear and are sometimes separated from their parents.

"Not being loved in the first 18 months of life leads to a severe attachment disorder.

"The basis for rebuilding is a secure place and adults they can count on," Verschelden said.

Ezell will look at the children suffering from post-traumatic stress syndrome in Vienna.

"Hopefully, I will be able to make a difference in the lives I touch," she said. "But more importantly, I think they will send me home with a much greater appreciation of what I have."

Denny will provide international news media analysis, whereas Brown will study the influence of war on the national environment. Herynk will research if state education is helping resolve conflicts among the ethnic groups.

They will present their results together with a self-produced video about the children to several international organizations to raise funding for the long-term project, Pecar said.

She said she hopes to get enough grants to make her wish of a peace center in Sarajevo come true.

"The physical manifestation of a building is a wonderful metaphor for future orientation," Verschelden said. "I feel fortunate to have a little role in this project."

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1999 ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks have arrived! Stop by and pick yours up or purchase one for $29.95 today. 103 Kedzie. Monday-Friday 8-5pm.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS Great Strides Walk Saturday, May 5th. Check In: 8:00am. Walk: 9:00am. Manhattan City Park (southside).

DON'T FORGET!!! High noon May 6, 1999 is the last deadline for placing a classified this semester. Just stop by 103 Kedzie Hall.

GRADUATION BUFFET at Bobby T's- May 15th, 11a.m.- 3:30p.m. $6.95- roast beef, chicken casserolle- potato- veggies- salads. Reservations required for more than six.

LARNED HIGH School Graduates: Card Shower for retiring English teacher Arlyne Basom. Notes of thanks, appreciation, or memories. Send as soon as possible to Arlyne Basom, c/o Cynthia Mead, 804 State Street, Larned, KS 67550.

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375-4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

STUDENTS: WHEN packing up to move, remember the Family Center Budget Shop. 730 Colorado. Donations especially household items accepted. Monday through Friday, 10am-4pm. Saturday 10am- 1pm until May 15. Phone 565-5010.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

COAT AND glasses found in 142 Durland Hall. Please come and claim.

FOUND: SET of negatives in sleeves on the south end of East Stadium. To claim call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

I WOULD like to congratulate Chuck Pfeifer and wish him the best of luck. Three down one to go! -Missy

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, na-
try. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

100 housing/ real estate

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

MUST SEE, three-bedroom basement apartment, south of Ramada Inn. $550 rent, plus each pays one-seventh utilities. June 1 year lease. 776-1196.

NEXT TO KSU. This week special. $100 off the first month. June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, one block to campus, ample parking, furnished/ unfurnished, May/ June. $275. 776-3624.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One very nice, one-bedroom studio apartment, across from campus, off-street parking, low utilities. $325 monthly. 776-9818.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, loose.com/linwood.

K-RENTAL 539-	MGMT. 8401
STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Available June or August. Very nice large five-bedroom duplex, two bath, 12 or 14 month lease at 1530 Houston. No pets. $1075 deposit, $1075 rent. Please call 776-2102.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall, we still have some two-bedroom beautiful no pets. 12 month lease. Call 776-2102 while they last.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332
Anderson Village (across from KSU)
1 BD Apartments
ONLY 2 left for Aug.

HOUSE @ 801 Bluemont
2 BD/1 BA PLUS Bonus Room & Garage
Ready for Mid-May or June
ONLY $600.00

501 S. 17th St.
3 BD/1 BA $480.00
Includes A/C & Heat

"LOOKING FOR a place to live?" Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 539-4087.

A NICE two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus, $365, August 1. 539-1713.

GREAT SAVINGS!
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
539-2951

A THREE to four-bedroom, 1000 Bluemont. Nice, walk to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Showing 4:30p.m. daily. 770-7230.

AGGIEVILLE- 12TH and Moro. Two one-bedrooms left. Very reasonably priced. 539-5269 or 539-7479.

APARTMENT FOR rent. 1026 Bluemont Apartment 11. Cheap rent. Two months lease June and July or one year lease. June 1999- June 2001. Call Jeremiah or Bob at 587-9635.

APARTMENT NEAR Durland Hall has vacancy for June and July. 537-1550.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one bath duplex with one car garage. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, central heat and air, dishwasher. Cats okay. In nice quiet neighborhood. $480/ month. Call 539-1497.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom at $410. Two one-bedroom at $300. No pets. Close to campus. 539-4568, 776-4834.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks west of campus. $250/ month. Available June 1. 537-4766.

DUPLEX, TWO and three-bedroom. Very nice. Clean. 770-8244.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

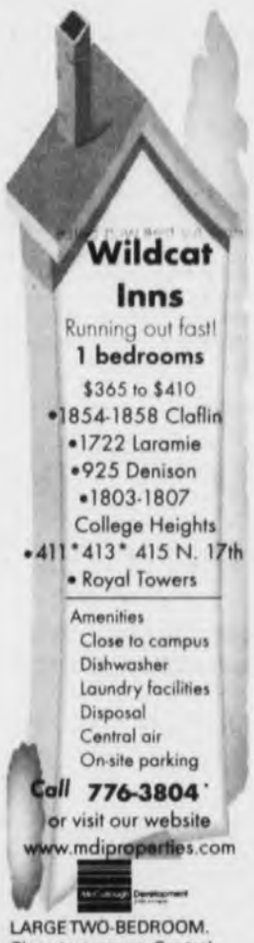
ECONOMICAL ONE-BEDROOM. 1854 Claflin, $365-$370/ month. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities on-site. Cats allowed. Call 776-3804.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1 large two-bedroom, lower level apartment for rent call 539-1415 after 5p.m.

1231 Ratone, $780. Call 537-9196, 537-8420.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, $800; Three-bedroom, large, $750; Two bed-room $500. All have washer/ dryer, air, close to campus, 776-2100.

JUNE 1. One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom $350; four-bedroom $460. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.



LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM across the street from Aggieville. $250 per month. Available June 1. 776-9611.

ONE EFFICIENCY, one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 587-0620.

from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, own backyard and car port. Close to campus, quiet neighborhood. 539-1711.

ONE-BEDROOM LOVELY walk-out apartment. Very, very close to campus. $295. 539-4440.

STUDIO, 814 Thurston. $275/ month. June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM basement, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $310/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, washer/ dryer, $400. All bills paid. 539-1897.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, very close to campus and Aggieville, washer/ dryer, central air, $350. 770-7230.

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

SPACIOUS TWO to three-bedroom. Clean, quiet, central location, off-street parking. Most utilities paid. Available August 1, year lease. 539-4087.

STUDIO APARTMENTS available June and August. 1308- 1310 N. Manhattan Avenue, $320/ month. Pets are welcome. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, main floor apartment $175 per person, utilities paid, June 1 occupancy, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 700 block Laramie. 776-8393.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments. June or August. 539-9582, if no answer leave message.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $520/ month. One year lease

115

Rooms Available

FAMILY SEEKS college girl to live in for summer. Block from campus. Light chores exchanged for space. 'Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. 923 Thurston. $200/ month. KPL paid. 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom duplex, five blocks south of campus. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Five-bedroom house, three levels, washer/ dryer, central air, fenced yard, three baths, five blocks south of campus, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex at 1715 Poyntz. Two baths, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, www.be-loose.com/linwood.

FOUR-BEDROOM LOVELY house, two bathroom, garage, west campus. June to June occupancy with lower summer rates, $250 per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

HOUSE FOR Rent: Three or four-bedroom, one bathroom, Phelps Home, near campus. No pets. $800/ month. 12 month lease, beginning August 1. Call 776-0301 or 537-8186 for an appointment. Deposit required.

INDIVIDUAL STUDIO style house, 2 1/2 blocks from campus at 1008 Ratone. Modern oak kitchen with stove and refigarator provided, washer/ dryer hookup. Enclosed front porch, central AC and off street parking. June lease at $400/ month, some utilities included. Leave message for Nate Malone, Sigma Chi, 539-7527 ext. 35.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Pets okay. Nice, neat, clean. June or August. 770-7230.

NEW THREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplexes, available June or August. Also small three-bedroom house, available August. 539-4087 leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, three-bedroom duplex, one block to campus, washer/ dryer, no pets. August lease. 537-7991 or 556-6501.

SUMMER ONLY. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Central air. $325. Available immediately or June 1 through July 31. 539-0549.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, new carpet and paint, 410 Osage, $700/ month. (816) 761-0090.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER/ dryer included, central air, two car garage, 1017 Claflin, August lease, $580/ month. (785)799-7539, leave message.

125

For Sale- Houses

BARGAIN: THREE-BEDROOM, two car garage, newly painted. Must sell. Priced in the 80's. 539-0171.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 770-7230 or 539-1713.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X75 WINDSOR, three-bedroom, two bath in Redbud. $3100 in improvements, below book. Great deal! 565-0284.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

145

Roommate Wanted

"FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted" to sublease three-bedroom single level house. Big back yard. Outdoor pets welcome. Close to campus. Call 395-3756.

$295/ month, all utilities paid, big backyard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Own room with bathroom. Two blocks from campus. Available June 1. Non-smoker. 565-0171.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom, two bath apartment. $230/ month, very close to campus. Call Alice 395-3158.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Nice duplex, close to campus and City Park. Washer/ dryer. Only two months rent to pay. Available after finals. Call 565-9293.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Two bedrooms available, one with personal bath. $145/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE WANTED to share three-bedroom

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus

2 Bdrm., 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525

2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525

2 Bdrm.
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525

2 Bdrm.
923 Fremont
$425

Water & Trash Paid On Apts NO PETS

For More Info Call 537-0205

summer, fall. 537-1666,

GOING FAST
1/2 off 1st Month
2 Bedroom
$475 to $495

1026 OSAGE
- Close to City Park
- Laundry Facilities
- Dishwasher
- Central Air
- Disposal

926 BLUEMONT
- Close to Aggieville
- Dishwasher
- Cats Allowed
- 1 1/2 Baths
- Central Air
- Disposal

McCullough Development
776-3804
www.mdiproperties.com

and spacious apartments.

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Only 2 Left!
June Lease
$880

•4 BDRM Townhouse with study
•2 1/2 baths
•washer/ dryer

call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1,

Only a Few Left
1/2 off
First month rent
2 Bedroom
1852-1856
Anderson Place Apartments
- close to campus
- furnished or unfurnished
- laundry facilities
- off street parking
- dishwasher
- disposal
- central air

776-3804
mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064
Only a few left!
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

ONE LARGE bedroom, par-

Now Leasing
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston

2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.

DIAMOND
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

starting June 1. (913)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

month share utilities. Available now 587-8856

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house, 2311 Anderson, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities, August-July, washer/ dryer. 395-5439.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

NON-SMOKER TO sublease four-bedroom with three guys. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer. Available June 1- August 1. $260/ month. 770-9722.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. $200/ month plus one-half electricity. Call 537-3964, ask for Cristi.

ROOMATE NEEDED as soon as possible for summer sublease. $226 a month, very low monthly bills. Available May 16 through the end of July. Call 565-0553. Ask for Sara.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Available after finals. $250 per month plus one-half utilities. 776-5594.

ROOMMATE WANTED June 1. Two blocks from campus, across the street from Aggieville, $150/ month and one-third bills. Call 565-9263 (leave message)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Summer and/ or next school year. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian, 776-1796, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house. One block off campus. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. Available June 1. Call Kari 587-1971.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/ female. Close to campus, $180 rent plus one-half utilities. Pets considered, non-smoking. (913)768-6770 or (913)707-8760.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large room in nice quiet house available. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioner, DSS. Leave message, 776-8437.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

TWO GUYS, a girl and a cat are looking for a female for summer and or fall. Duplex, one block from KSU, $170/ month, call 539-1534.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150 [redacted]

Sublease

$130/ MONTH Female needed for summer sublease. Six to twelve month leases also available. Washer/ dryer. Cheap utilities. Call 776-0186, leave message.

1118 BERTRAND. Rent as low as $175/ month, off-street parking, partially furnished. Becky, 539-9236.

113 N. JULIETTE June through August. Female sublease needed. Spacious two-bedroom house, fully furnished, central air, storage room, washer, screened porch, large yard. Rent negotiable. 537-0026.

1500 JARVIS, two bedrooms available in three-bedroom house. May 16-July 31. $250/ month plus utilities. Call 565-9760 ask for Christina/ Mel.

1800 PLATT. Share four-bedroom with two girls. Two bathrooms, dishwasher, central air. May 16-July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Jill, 776-4164.

BEST SUBLEASE YET! One room in a four-bedroom apartment in University Commons, poolside, everything furnished starting at $150/ month. Mid-May through July. Call Sara at 587-0394.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom duplex one block from campus/ Aggieville, facing City Park at 14th and Fremont. Negotiable rent. 537-9195.

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL, spacious. One block from KSU. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, one-third utilities, $200/ month. Tiffany or Kim, 539-7823.

JUNE/ JULY sublease. 1111 Vattier. Water/ trash paid. Two-bedroom. One block from campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-3594.

LIVE AT University Commons in June and July for **$175**/ month. One, two, three furnished bedrooms. 537-6261.

ONE- FOUR bedrooms available for summer. One-fourth utilities. $240/ month, possible to negotiate. 776-9495.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532-7359, (785)562-5468 or Penny: 537-2949.

SUBLEASE NOW through August. Large two-bedroom apartment. New carpet, close to campus. Call (785)364-4562, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 20- July 31. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. One block from Aggieville, guy or girl, call Alyson, 587-8471.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom, partly furnished apartment. Water and trash paid. $450/ month (negotiable). 532-0042.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan apartments. Available May 16 through first of August. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available May 16 thru first week of August. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9234

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two and three-bedroom near campus. June 1 through July 31. 537-1746.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two or three-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, swimming pool. Rent negotiable. 565-9014.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. $100/ MONTH. One-third bills, $100 deposit, two baths, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 587-8531.

TWO MONTH sublease from June 1- August 1. Big house near Aggieville, $250/ month. 537-7079.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Off-road parking. Washer/ dryer on location. Partly furnished. Available June 1. 770-8070.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer in apartment, garage. All bills paid. Available May 18- July 31. Call 770-8139.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS- Sublease this summer for $200/ month. Bills paid. One or two rooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. Call Andy 565-9067.

VERY LOW rent for June and July; 1999- 2000. Lease available; great location; call 539-4440.

165 [redacted]

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

Amherst Self Storage
Summer Special
Wide variety of sizes available starting at $15 per month
Pay for 3 months in advance and receive a 10% discount
200 Plymate Lane West Manhattan off Seth Childs 776-3888 or 537-7701

300 employment/ opportunities

310 [redacted]

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$34K FOR ENTRY LEVEL. No experience or sales required. Call (800)521-9090.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

11P.M.- 7A.M. shifts available at Dara's Fast Lane. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply at 1115 Westport, Suite B.

7A.M.- 3P.M. and **3p.m.- 11p.m.** shifts available at Dara's Fast Lane. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply at 1115 Westport, Suite B.

ALL STUDENTS: Customer service/ retail sales. Part-time/ full-time with flexible hours. $10.25 per hour appointment. No door-to-door or telemarketing. No experience necessary. Filling 70 immediate positions. Scholarship conditions exist. Call Monday- Friday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 537-1790.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- part-time position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587-0399.

ART ASSISTANT- It's GreekTo Me is now accepting applications for a part-time art assistant. This key position offers an exciting opportunity for someone looking to gain some practical experience in a growing art department. Experience in Corel Draw and Adobe Photoshop a plus. Apply in person at 520 McCall Rd. EOE.

BABYSITTER(S) NEEDED for our 20-month-old son during business hours on weekdays in our on-campus home. (785)395-3115.

BANK ON GETTING A TAN THIS SUMMER! College Pro Painters, North America's largest exterior house painting company is currently seeking hard working, motivated individuals who enjoy working outdoors to fill summer painting and job-sight management postions. Wages from **$7- $10** per hour, locations in K.C., Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, and Topeka. Will train, Call today! **1-888-277-9787** or, check us out at **www.collegepro.com**!

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We buy computers, CD's, cassettes & movies.
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1123 Westloop • 776-3302

CDL DRIVER, experience preferred, locally owned company. Route driver position, requires overnight stays, most weekends home and handling of heavy materials. Qualified individuals apply in person Tuesday May 4-Tuesday May 11 at 800 Hayes Drive. Manco Window Systems, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer with reasonable accomodations. No phone calls accepted.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529-2465.

COMPUTER CONSULTANT: Library Student Intern, three positions available, $6.40/ hour. Seeking individuals interested in assisting with user support by setting up new PC's, installing and trouble-shooting microcomputer software and hardware. The Novell environment consists of 300 microcomputers. Position Requirements: Must have a working knowledge of DOS and Windows95, some knowledge of networks and windows applications, previous computer trouble-shooting experience preferred, previous experience rebuilding PC's, must have good communication skills, must be able to learn with hands-on training, must be able to work with little supervision, must have been enrolled in classes at KSU, Spring 1999 or enrolled in Summer classes, must be able to work all year, including school breaks, must be available to work a minimum of 15- 20 hours per week, must bring three work related references at time of interview, and experience with MsAccess is a plus. Apply at HALE LIBRARY, Administrative Office, 5th Floor. Deadline for application- May 14, 1999.

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
NOW HIRING
For Days and Late Night Positions
FULL OR PART TIME
ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
- Discounted Meals
- Flexible Schedule
- Crew Incentive Programs
- Medical Insurance
- Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY
WORK TODAY
At
421 N. 3rd St. or
3006 Anderson Ave.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN SALES? Post your resume for free with Sales Trax. Kansas City employers are buying resumes from us rather than advertising their sales jobs. We'll distribute your resume to them and you just answer their calls. No cost, no risk. Call Sales Trax at (913) 897-2500 for more information about posting and for career fair updates.

COOKS: STILL looking for dependable people to join our winning team at Pat's Blue Rib'n. Apply in person between 2- 5p.m., Tuesday-Thursday at 1200 Moro. Ask for Laura. Sorry no phone calls.

DEAN LIQUOR is hiring for Fall now. Work. Learn. Perks. Play. Applications, 12th and Laramie.

ENGINEERING INTERN. Rimpull Corporation, a KC manufacturing company, is seeking a sophomore or junior engineering student for paid summer internship. Candidate should be familiar with computers and CAD. Opportunity for full-time employment after graduation. Send resume to John Byrne, PO Box 748, Olathe, KS 66051.

FULL-TIME POSITION available with growing window manufacturing company. Basic carpentry skills are beneficiary but not mandatory. Job requires: critical measurements. Must be able to read a tape measure accurately. Use of precision power tools, fabrication skills and travel may be required. Qualified individuals apply in person Tuesday May 4 -Tuesday May 11 at 800 Hayes Drive. Manco Window Systems , Inc. is an equal opportunity employer with reasonable accomodations. No phone calls accepted.

FULL-TIME SUMMER employment. Person with mechanical aptitude. K-Hill Engine Service, 776-4181.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776-3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

COLBERT HILLS Golf Course: Golf course maintenance staff positions available. Colbert Hills is looking for full-time golf course maintenance staff. Golf course maintenance experience preferred, will accept applicants with any type of related work experience, I.E. grounds maintenance, agricultural, construction, landscaping. Apply at the superintendent's office, 4910 Kimball Ave.

HARRY'S IS accepting applications for dishwasher and experienced cooks. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz between 2- 5p.m.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HEALTH CARE ATTENDANT: Part-time positions. Availability needed Saturday and Sunday evenings from 5- 11 p.m. Provide personal care and homemaker services for senior adults in their own homes. Certification not required. Apply at Homecare & Hospice, 323 Poyntz, Manhattan. EOE.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

IT'S GREEK To Me is now accepting applications for full-time and part-time embroidery operations for first and second shift. No experience? Don't worry we'll train! This position offers competitive pay and flexible hours. If you're a hard working, dependable person that enjoys seeing your work result in happy customers, then we've got the opportunity for you! Apply in person at 520 McCall Road. EOE.

JOHNSON COUNTY Public Works department, located in Olathe, KS has openings for four Engineering Interns. These positions will conduct field investigations, computations and use microcomputers to inventory facilities (bridges, culverts, signs, etc.); construction inspection and surveying for bridge, grading, and culvert projects; drafting and detail design for grading and culvert projects. Qualifications: Ability to use application programs on PC's. Knowledge of trigonometry and elementary civil engineering calculations such as solid geometry, weight volume relationships, and coordinate geometry. Must currently be enrolled in civil engineering curriculum, with at least two years completed. Validated driver's license and good driving record required. Interested candidates should submit resumes to: Johnson County Human & Organizational Development, 111 S. Cherry, Olathe, KS 66061.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, hostess, bus boy, lunch and dinner, well paid, 539-9300.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT. The Division of Facilities at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a Landscape Architect II ($15.80- $17.41 per hour) within the Facilities Planning area. The position is temporary, full-time, limited to a total of 999 hours with expected employment dates between June 15, 1999 and December 15, 1999. Minimum qualifications: Professional Landscape Architect license recognized by the Kansas Board of Technical Professionals and limited work experience in professional landscape architecture. The position will be responsible for landscape/ irrigation design and construction documentation with LANDCADD/ACAD 14, construction observation, site planning and supervision of student employees. To apply, contact the Personnel/ Payroll office in Dykstra Hall, KSU, or phone (785) 532-6373. Closing date of application is May 21, 1999 by 5p.m. Kansas State University is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer and encourages diversity among its employees.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex is seeking attractive individual to assist with leasing. Part- time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello, Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502.

LIVE AND work in the Colorado Rockies! Horseback Riding Staff/ Assistant Staff needed at Girl Scout overnight camps southwest of Denver. May 24- August 10 or June 6- August 10, 1999. $130- 170/ week, housing plus insurance. Must have recent experience riding and ability to teach basic skills. Call (303)778-0109 extension 341 or e-mail juliecm@gsmhc.org.

LIVE AND work in the Colorado Rockies! Camp counselors needed for Girl Scout Day Camp in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: horseback riding, arts/ crafts, backpacking, challenge course, dance/ drama, sports/ archery. June- August, 1999. $120- $300/ week. Overnight positions include room/ board plus insurance. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 extension 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PART-TIME JOB IN THE FALL? If you like talking to greek members from other colleges and if part-time evening hours fit your schedule the best, come talk to us. We're looking for a few people to sell our sportswear next fall. You'll receive great pay and an excellent bonus program while gaining valuable work experience. To find out more information or to apply, stop by It's GreekTo Me, 520 McCall Road by May 15. EOE.

MUSCLES NEEDED. Pick-up and deliveries three days/ week. Grand Ol' Trunk, 1304 Pillsbury Drive. 537-2273.

NEEDED: CLERICAL Assistant for busy non-profit organization. Basic clerical and computer skills a must with financial, writing, and/ or organization skills a plus. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temprary, part-time for employment through summer, maybe into fall. Prefer eligibility for the Kansas Career Work-Study program. Position is open until filled. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Vicki Turner Bieberly, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, May 14, 1999. EEO/ AA.

SUMMER HELP. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks outgoing individual for long-term office assistant. Must be available full-time Tuesday-Saturday. Call 539-1550.

SALESPERSON FOR full-time work this summer and part-time next fall semester. Must be able to work weekends. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24, Manhattan.

SEEKING PART-TIME CMA's and CNA's. Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living Residence. 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. 776-1772

SEEKING PART-TIME CMA's and CNA's. Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living Residence. 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. 776-1772.

STUDENT COMPUTER TECH. 20 hours/ week starting this summer. Looking for advanced student to help administer, maintain, and troubleshoot 120 plus station lab and office setup. Familiarity with Mac, Windows a must; UNIX a plus. Pay well above typical student wages. A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Submit resume and summary of experience to Todd Simon, 105 Kedzie Hall.

STUDENT DATA ENTRY position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of QuattroPro a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availablity. Some weekends and holidays required. The Department of Communications, Weather Data Library, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week during school year and 30- 40 hours/ week in summer. Applications available/ accepted through May 14, 199 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT OFFICE assistant to perform general office duties and advanced assignments that involve accounting and computer skills. Prefer experience with MS Office, WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and Paradox. Seek individual who is personable, reliable, conscientious and able to work independently. Prefer accounting or business major. Must work summers. $5.15 per hour. If interested, complete application at Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building. 532-5854.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING: Position available for motivated K-State student. Develop and enhance programming skills and earn money at the same time. Good programming skills in C++ or JAVA required. Knowledge of SQL, JavaScript, MS Access and HTML a plus. Preferrence given to those with two years of availability. Position is full-time summer and 15- 20 hours/ week during semesters. Flexible schedule. Offered by the Information and Educational Technology Unit of the Department of Communications. Applications available/ accepted through, 7 May 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

SUMMER JOB for business major to conduct research on corporate lifecycle patterns. A large portion of this job involves doing library research. An ability to work independently is essential, and candidates will be screened by GPA as well as suitability. We are an equal opportunity employer. For interview, call the Navigator Group (913)338-1565.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR: Looking for a fun summer job? WSI's needed, please call UFM for more information. (785)539-8763 or come by the office at 1221 Thurston Street.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (**NGML**) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14, 1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE OPERATIONS branch of Computing and Networking Services is seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, processing production jobs; decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.15. Position descriptions or applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. If interested in this position, or need additional information, contact Virginia Nowland at 532-4941.

THOROUGH HOUSE-CLEANING. Under ideal circumstances for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Send resume to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN Camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930-3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: TWO drivers for summer harvest. Must have CDL. For more information call Mike Simpson (785)442-3454.

WAREHOUSE PERSON for full-time work this summer and part-time next fall semester. Must be able to work weekends. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24, Manhattan.

WEEKEND LEASING Consultant needed immediately. Must be dependable, responsible, organized, and friendly. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 1409 Chase Place.

330 [redacted]

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

405 [redacted]

Wanted to Buy

CARTOO full? Sell it to us! Clothes donations welcome. Grand Ol' Trunk 1304 Pillsbury Dr. 537-2273.

410 [redacted]

Items for Sale

1995 KAWASAKI 900zxi with trailer, extras included. Asking $3900. 539-3246.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539-4684.

DESK AND bike for sale. Call Jamie 539-7102

FOR SALE- Washer and dryer, $150. 776-5498.

FOR SALE: Tan Couch and kitchen table with four swivel chairs. Best offer. Call 539-7802

MUST SELL: Computer $600, Desk $50, Couch $25, M. Pet taxi $15, two phones $10 each., One phone C.I.D. $30, four piece canister set 770-8139.

415 [redacted]

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE desk, futon- new, bookshelf. 776-8284.

LOFT BED- sturdy heavy-duty white bed with built-in shelves, desk and place for dresser. Must see to appreciate. Great for dorm room or child's room. (785) 395-2177.

420 [redacted]

Garage/Yard Sales

RETRO CLOTHES and shoes. Enormous yard sale, records, books, tools, hundreds of curiosities, most $1 and under. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 7-8- 9, 7a.m.- 8 p.m. Wam-Tean Estates, three miles west of Wamego on Highway 24. Rain or shine.

435 [redacted]

Computers

COMPUTER SWAP Meet, Saturday May 8 at 9a.m. 2330 Manfax. For more information see www/tlapple.com/La-mug/swpmeet.HTML

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450 [redacted]

Pets and Supplies

ONE-YEAR-OLD VERY sweet and smart half Golden Retriever/ half Australian Shepard. Free to good home. 776-7032.

500 transportation

510 [redacted]

Automobiles

1979 LINCOLN, runs great, looks okay, air conditioning, power windows and locks, sun roof, cruise control, $900 or best offer. 770-9522.

1981 JEEP pick-up 4X4, air-conditioning, excellent condition, rust free. Asking $3000. 776-4861.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Wagon. Many new parts, ready to haul. $500. 539-9147.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, new tires, new transmission, etc. Needs engine work. $350. Call David at 776-9328.

1989 CHEVY Cavalier. $1500 or best offer. Call 565-9204 ask for John.

1989 FORD Tempo GL 84,000 miles, runs great on highway. Must sell before moving. Asking $1500. Call 539-3793, leave message.

1990 FORD F-150, 4x4, good condition $5495, or best offer. Call evenings only 539-8643.

1991 F-150 XL, six cylinder, five-speed, air-conditioner, anti-lock brakes, CD, bed liner. New tires, brakes, exhaust, shocks, battery. Excellent condition. 98,000 miles, $5950. 537-7518.

1991 OLDSMOBILE Bravada four wheel drive, automatic, air, excellent condition, $9500 or best offer. 395-2650 Ext. 147.

1991 PONTIAC Sunbird, two door, V6, five-speed, excellent condition $3,000 obo. Call Kelly at 776-9026

530 [redacted]

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Shadow 700, black, good condition, helmet and saddlebags included, $2000. Call 565-9535.

PROGRAM MANAGER
If you enjoy the excitement and challenges with supporting student leadership and development, come and join our team. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree required and Master's degree in the discipline of student personnel is highly desired. Must have demonstrated experience in student development and leadership. Prefer three years experience as Program Advisor in the medium or large residential university with demonstrated success in programming for a diverse, multicultural student body. Send resume, letter of interest and names, addresses and telephone numbers of three professional references to : K-State Student Union Human Resources, 222 K-State Student Union, Manhattan, KS 66505-2800 by May 17, 1999. EOE

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Brownback presides in media violence hearing

By LIBBY QUAID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senators chastised the entertainment industry Tuesday for selling violence to children in the form of video games, movies and music.

It was scheduled weeks before the deadly Colorado school shootings, but the tragedy took center stage at the Commerce Committee hearing, over which Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., presided. The hearing was unrelated to specific legislation.

Propped against the dais were more than half a dozen poster-size advertisements for video games, including this one: "GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR GUN-TOTING, TESTOSTERONE PUMPING, COLD-BLOODED MURDERING SIDE."

Texas GOP Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison held up the simulated shooting game "Doom," noting that the two Littleton, Colo., shooters linked their home computers with modems to play the game.

"He pulls the trigger, he likes it, he has fun and his score goes up," she said. "What kind of message is that?"

Army Lt. Col. Dave Grossman, an Arkansas State University professor who reviewed statements and psychiatric evaluations in the 1997 Paducah, Ky., school shootings said confessed shooter Michael Carneal had rarely fired a rifle and never shot a pistol, but he had plenty of practice with point-and-shoot games at home.

"A hundred things can convince someone to want to take a gun and go kill," he said in prepared testimony. "But only one thing makes them able to kill: practice, practice, practice."

Brownback and eight other senators wrote a letter to Seagrams/MCA last week, urging that music by shock-rocker Marilyn Manson be yanked from store shelves. Seagrams is parent company of the musician's label.

"Every year, there is more evidence that violent entertainment harms children," Brownback said during Tuesday' hearing, the latest of several conducted on the subject.

News reports have indicated the Littleton, Colo., suicide assailants quoted and mimicked Manson, the letter said.

But Jack Valenti, president and CEO of the Motion Picture Association of America, warned against easy solutions for tragedies like the Littleton shooting.

Without the moral shield erected by parents, church and school, "no abolition of constitutional rights, no executive order, no congressional law, no fiery rhetoric will ever salvage a child's conduct or locate a missing moral code," Valenti said.

He urged that schools teach classes on right and wrong through the fifth grade and offered the television and film industries' help, both in producing videos for such a course and in distributing the federal "Guide to Safe Schools" published by the Education Department and attorney general.

New Boeing rocket places satellite in wrong orbit

By MARCIA DUNN
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Boeing's new Delta III rocket malfunctioned shortly after liftoff Tuesday night and placed a communication satellite in the wrong orbit.

It was only the second flight of a Delta III. The inaugural flight eight months ago ended in a midair explosion.

"This was a significant disappointment to Boeing and, I believe, to Boeing's customers," said Gale Schluter, vice president and general manager of Boeing's expendable launch systems.

The second stage used to boost the Orion satellite ignited properly the first time, but not the second time. That left the satellite in an orbit thousands of miles too low.

The satellite was supposed to serve Asia and the Pacific for Loral Space and Communications from a 22,300-mile-high perch. It was unclear whether the satellite could be boosted into the right orbit using on-board fuel and thrusters.

It's the third time in less than a month that a satellite has ended up in the wrong orbit. The two other satellites were launched aboard the Air Force's Titan IV rocket, built by Lockheed Martin Corp.

The Delta III is key to Boeing's plan to grab more of the launch market. The rocket is designed to carry twice as much payload as the smaller Delta II.

The mood was tenser than usual going into Tuesday night's launch. Not only did it mark the Delta III's return to flight, it was the fifth launch attempt in a month.

Two weeks ago, the countdown went all the way down to zero, but the rocket never ignited. Boeing fixed the error and aimed for a Sunday liftoff, then delayed the mission two days to review data from last week's botched Titan IV launch, which stranded a military communication satellite in an orbit thousands of miles too low.

The two rockets use similar upper-stage engines.

Last August, a Delta III carrying a Galaxy broadcasting satellite blew up 71 seconds after liftoff. The rocket used up all of its hydraulic fluid for steering and broke apart when it encountered wind shear.

The Delta III's debut ended up being a $225 million disaster and cost Boeing millions more for the investigation that followed. Tuesday's mission cost $230 million.

FACILITIES

■ *continued from page 1*

out on the screen."

Other plans for the future include trying to develop better space for test-taking.

Most of the faculty at K-State aren't equipped with the accommodations to give a student with a disability a test because they don't have a private office.

Holden said Disabled Student Services administers most of the tests because it provides rooms for people with learning disabilities or those with visual or hearing impairments to go in a separate room with someone to aid them in taking the exam.

"Right now we are using every spare office and chair that we have," Holden said. "We need more facilities to give tests, and teachers should be able to administer their own tests."

Disabled Student Services said it is proud of the shuttle service for students with disabilities that is provided through funding from institutional advancement.

"It's not the law and we don't have to provide this, but we do it because we are an admirable institution," Holden said.

The shuttle provides door-to-door service for people with permanent and temporary disabilities.

"We recently had a guy with two broken ankles who couldn't get around anywhere," she said. "He would have had to drop out of school if it wasn't for the shuttle service."

The service consists of one van seating about six to eight people.

"I use the shuttle almost every day," Dankenbring said. "It's not always that on time picking up people for class because other people aren't on time."

The service is valuable, but it's not cheap.

"I'd really like to see better transportation in the community for people with disabilities," she said. "Manhattan lacks transportation in a major way."

Holden said that with the new transportation proposals, she hopes public transportation will allow students with disabilities to go to Aggieville for Sunday dinners like everyone else.

"K-State is one of the most accessible colleges in the state," Dankenbring said. "It has very good accommodations for its size."

Dankenbring said one change she would like to see is a personal care-attendance system.

"I'd like to see some sort of resource where students who are interested in health-related professions come and leave their phone numbers on file and we can be matched, depending on how people need to be taken care of," she said. "Finding students to help take care of us is sometimes hard for people who are disabled."

Students with disabilities are generally more than satisfied with the accessibility here, Holden said. Parents and students are also grateful.

"I feel that things are going really well now, and we are past the 1980s struggle with the hard environment here," she said.

"We are a hospitable campus and our faculty is very supportive. That's not true everywhere."

AVENUE

■ *continued from page 1*

"We have taken it into consideration, whenever possible," Petty said.

"The students being gone doesn't necessarily accelerate the process, but obviously it adds some improvement. It just makes the process safer because of the reduced volume of traffic," he said.

Neil Horton, vice president of Bayer Construction, said he agreed.

"When we developed the plans for this particular project, we accounted for the reduction in student population during the summer," Horton said. "The students leaving will not speed up the process, but will make things less congested for the construction workers."

BASEBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

a single in the third, Tabor has now hit safely in seven of the last eight games.

"We had some good opportunities, particularly early, and let them slip by," Clark said.

With six conference games remaining, K-State is holding on to eighth place in the Big 12, just a game and a half ahead of Oklahoma.

The top-eight teams at the end of the regular season advance to the Big 12 Tournament.

K-State returns to action at 1 p.m. Friday in Manhattan with a nonconference game against Bethany at Wayne Norvell Field.

The Cats return to Big 12 play with a doubleheader Saturday against Missouri in St. Joseph, Mo.

CUBANS

■ *continued from page 6*

flight, said it would be a "provocation" for the interviews to have taken place without prior communication with Cuban officials.

He said Cuba would find it offensive if the six were asked if they were leaving voluntarily. It was not clear, he added, whether Cuba would lodge a protest with the State Department.

Mueller said the interviews took place before the six got on the plane but said he could not be more specific. In Havana, the Cuban government denied reporters access to the six after they arrived.

On Tuesday, the Cubans were driven to Washington after missing the flight and spent part of the day viewing monuments, including the Lincoln Memorial. They spent Tuesday night at the homes of Cuban diplomats in Washington.

Passport restrictions required them not to travel 25 miles outside Baltimore without permission. It was not until after they arrived in Washington, more than 50 miles away, that Cuban officials asked the State Department for such permission, and it was granted.

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the Salina Journal

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MAY 6, 1999

MATTERS OF THE MILLENNIUM

A special project brought to you by the Salina Journal, the Kansas State Collegian and Kansas State University



Nolan and Brooke Langdon play tag in their uncle's barnyard. The family's story appears on Page 3.

JEFF COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

ISSUES

of concern to residents of central Kansas for the year

2000

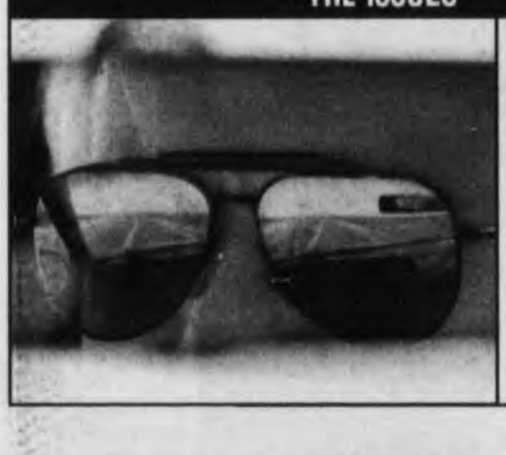
and beyond

Issues that would have been of concern at any time in history may perhaps be more clearly in focus as we approach the millennium. Eight students spent their spring break in Salina and the surrounding area making photographs and writing stories about these issues.

Some are larger issues that affect other places: the increasing population of older citizens and dealing with teenage pregnancies. Others are more specific to the area: shrinking rural towns and family farms.

All deserve a closer look as Americans head for the next century.

THE ISSUES



PRIEST DECREASE

PAGE 2

The number of Catholic priests is shrinking. Sometimes priests must cover several parishes; sometimes lay persons must serve where priests once did.

BY CLIF PALMBERG



FAMILY FARM

PAGE 3

Family farms either shrink or they get very large in order to survive. Some families must work other jobs to keep from selling the farm.

BY JEFF COOPER



READY FOR WORK

PAGE 4

When high school students drop out, or when they fail to go to college, they often join the ranks of unskilled labor. Programs for Salina students address the problem.

BY EVAN SEMON



HELPING HAND

PAGE 5

Salina schools have a program to keep teen mothers in school and to help them get child care so they can finish school.

BY JILL JARSULIC

THE ISSUES

GROWING OLD

PAGE 6

As citizens get older, they look for ways to get care without moving to nursing homes. Home care can be expensive and time-consuming.

BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH



DEPUTIES IN DEMAND

PAGE 7

The inmate population is increasing in the county jail. But the pay for officers is low and the turnover rate is high.

BY MIKE SHEPHERD



ON A MISSION

PAGE 8

The floor of the dining room often doubles for a dormitory at the Salina Rescue Mission. A new mission will house more homeless.

BY IVAN KOZAR



SMALL-TOWN SURVIVAL

PAGE 9

What is happening in Glasco is common in many rural Kansas towns and other rural areas. As jobs move to larger cities, small town economies struggle.

BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Three parishes in the Salina diocese demand hours of driving time for Father Dan Sheetz's time. He celebrates Mass each week at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Ellsworth; St. Mary's, Holyrood; and St. Ignatius, Kanopolis.



Diocese copes with

PRIEST DECREASE

Diocese of Salina has 50 active priests that cover 30,000 square miles of Kansas

BY CLIF PALMBERG

The numbers of Catholic priests around the world are declining. According to the Diocese of Salina, projections show that the number of ordained Roman Catholic Priests in the diocese will steadily decrease through the millennium and for at least another seven years.

The Diocese of Salina, which covers 31 counties and about 30,000 square miles, has 50 active priests.

In 2005 that number will be down to 34 priests, the diocese said.

The church is trying to adapt to the shortage and has two goals: to preserve viable parishes and to use parish ministers when priests are not available.

In many places, parishes are sharing priests with one or two other parishes. Such sharing takes time and energy away from priests who have to drive and duplicate duties.

"Administration is what just kills a guy," said Father Dan Scheetz, priest of parishes in Ellsworth, Kanopolis and Holyrood. "Instead of one parish meeting I have three."

The shift of Kansas population from rural to urban areas affects the church as well.

"The shifts of demographics are a concern, and it's a period of adjustment," said Bishop George K. Fitzsimons, Salina.

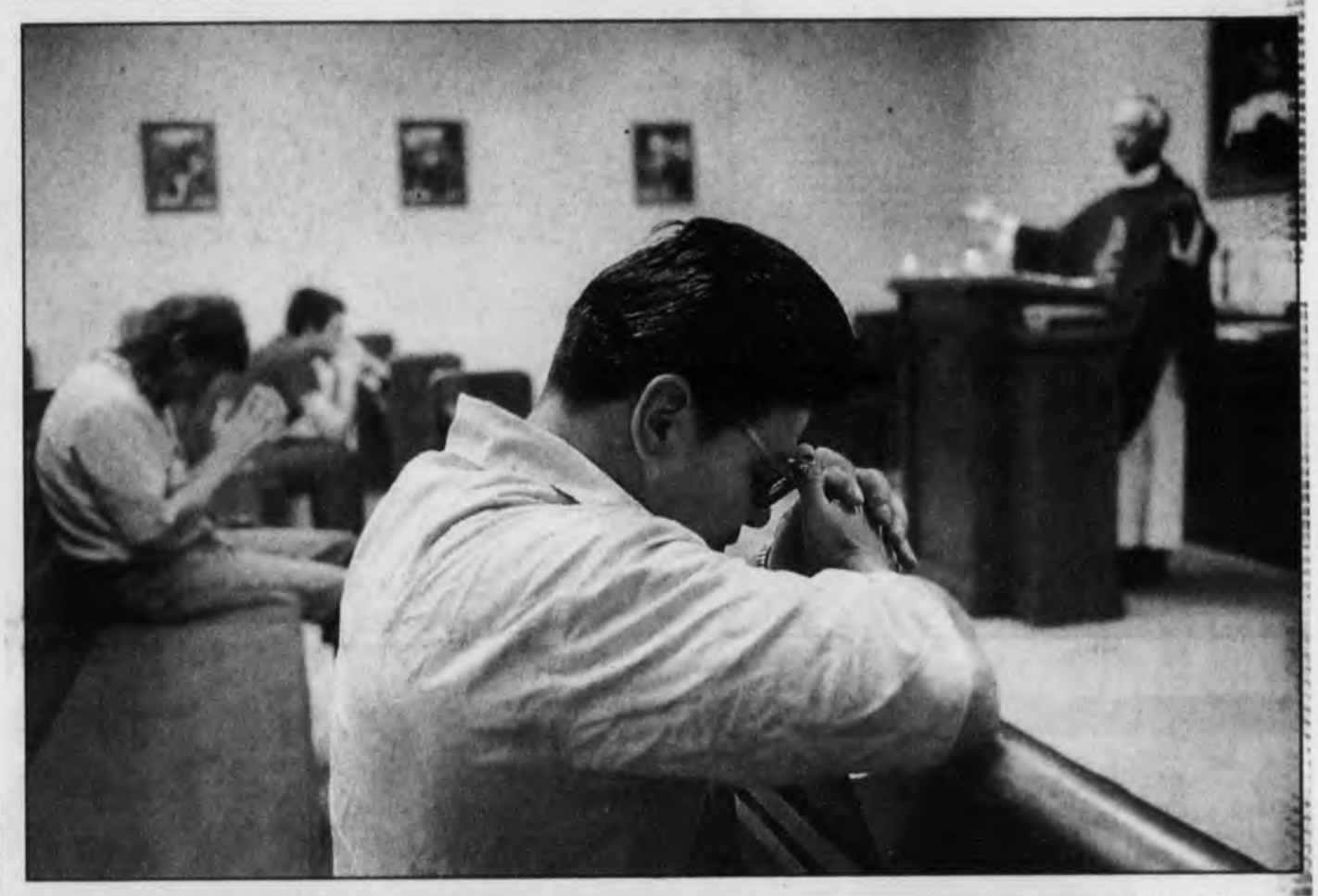
In many areas, the adjustment means some parishioners attending smaller churches will be forced to change how they go to church.



Attending parish council meetings is one of his duties. Here, Scheetz listens to discussion of maintenance of the St. Ignatius Church in Kanopolis.

The positive side of the coin is that the declining numbers of priests actually allows more people to become involved in the church because the diocese is training lay ministers to take over some duties previously administered by priests.

"We simply need the priests, and sometimes you have to close parishes and consolidate others," said Father James Hake, chancellor of the Salina diocese.





ABOVE: **Terry Alires prays during Mass in the chapel at the Ellsworth Correctional Facility.**

LEFT: **Sheetz prepares for a Saturday afternoon Mass in Kanopolis. In the background, altar girl Theresa Shout, 13, looks for the second altar girl for the service.**



At 9:20 p.m., Father Dan Scheetz drinks a shake for supper at the Ellsworth Dairy Queen. He had celebrated Mass at the Ellsworth Correctional Facility and attended a Kanopolis parish council meeting.



Scheetz looks over paperwork in the afternoon during his daily quiet time. He uses the time to prepare services.



The priests of the Salina Diocese prepare for the Mass of the Holy Chrism in Tipton. The service, which the bishop and most of the priests attend, is an annual celebration for blessing the oils.

"WE FOUND THAT FARMING WASN'T LEAVING ENOUGH LEFT OVER TO PAY THE BILLS."

— family-farm owner and truck driver Kenny Rohrer



Kenny Rohrer walks across the barnyard to his car at 3 a.m. on his way to work.



Kenny prays alone at the breakfast table at 2:30 a.m. He arrives at work in Abilene about 4 a.m.



After dropping a load of feed at a ranch near Wamego. Kenny heads back toward Interstate 70. He delivers feed all across Kansas.

The ever-dwindling FAMILY FARM

For one man to keep his small farm alive, it means a second job and long days

BY JEFF COOPER

INDUSTRY — Kenny Rohrer has kept his small farm vital for 21 years, while other farms have been swallowed up by bigger ones. Near Industry there used to be a farm on nearly every half section, he said.

Kenny and his wife, Marlys, grow wheat, soybeans and milo on their 160-acre farm. In order to continue farming and to pay the bills, Kenny drives a truck for Consolidated Nutrition, a feed mill in Abilene.

"We found that farming wasn't leaving enough left over to pay the bills," Kenny said.

Kenny usually rises at 1:45 a.m. After breakfast and chores he arrives in Abilene by 4 a.m., ready to deliver his first load of feed. He drives eight to 12 hours a day. The farm work must wait until he returns, or for when he's off work on weekends. The Rohrers' son, Todd, 29, works in Abilene and helps with the farm work. One of Kenny's motivations for keeping the farm is to pass it on to Todd.

"I would eventually like to become not as heavily involved and allow Todd to take over more of it," Kenny said.

He probably owes more than the farm's worth.

"If we thought we could sell out and come out we'd consider it," Kenny said.

To keep costs low, "We do as much as possible without hiring," Kenny said.

As technology has advanced, operations like the Rohrers's have given way to much larger operations with more land and capital. As the millennium approaches, many farms just get larger, or get smaller then sell out to the larger farms.

Kenny Rohrer enjoys farming and also takes pride in his work and family. The enjoyment is what has kept him in it.

"If I had it to do over again I'd probably end up doing the same thing," Kenny said.



Kenny hitches a chisel to his tractor.The Rohrers keep farming costs as low as possible by doing their own maintenance.



Kenny is reflected in the rear-view mirror of his rig while he sits at a loading dock in Abilene. On this day, Kenny left the mill at 4:08 a.m. and didn't return until 4:15 p.m. He still must take care of farm work after a 12-hour run.

Program helps make sure high school students are

READY FOR WORK



Salina South High School sophomore Angela Lewis observes a kindergarten class at Coronado Grade School. Angela chose kindergarten for job shadowing because she hopes to go to college and become an elementary school teacher. Angela also tutors grade school students.

School-to-Career Program prepares students for life after graduation

BY EVAN SEMON

The Salina School District's new School-to-Career Program provides a link between high school and work. Students learn work skills as well as how to make better decisions about their careers. Students also learn "soft skills" such as problem solving, communication and other general workplace skills that can help them in jobs.

"In education, change is not easy and change comes slowly," said Gerald Cook, president of the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce. "Business changes rapidly."

Cook said the education system is not keeping up with business.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 50 percent of employers say they cannot find enough qualified applicants for basic entry-level positions. According to a survey of 500 American teen-agers, nine out of 10 said they were interested in learning both in school and on the job, the way the School-to-Career program works.



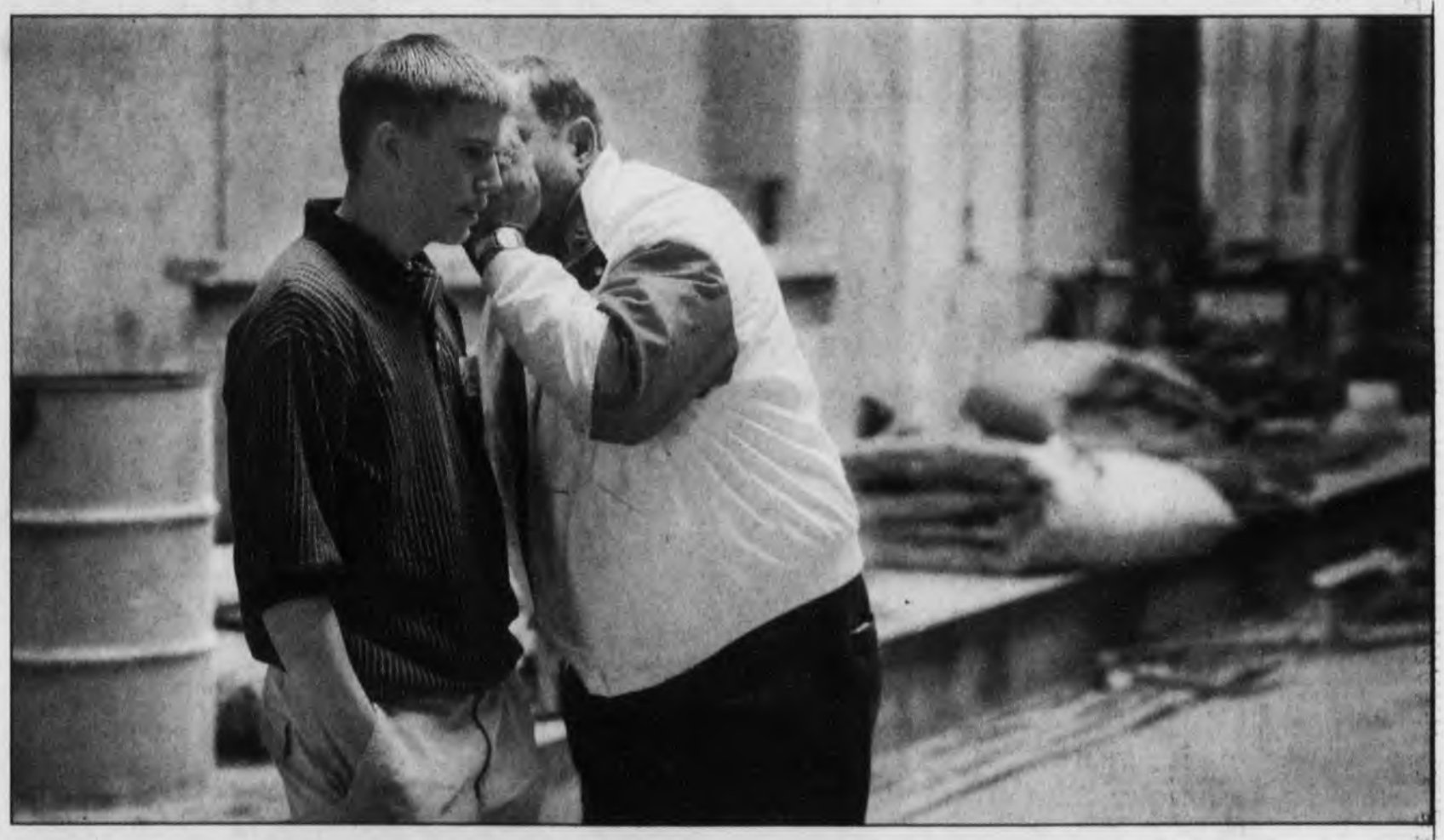
Salina South adviser Joice Billings asks Angela about her job-shadowing experience at KSAL Radio. Billings is in charge of setting up job-shadowing appointments with Salina businesses and taking the students to their appointments.

In the program, students are allowed to choose a career and visit a job site. Such job shadowings allows them to get a glimpse at what goes on in the workplace, and narrows their career paths.

Officials said the School-to-Career program allows for a connection to be made between students and employers. When a business has an active participation with local high schools it often finds it lowers the worker turnover rate, officials said.

By working with schools, businesses help to generate a future labor force that is more stable, more work-ready and better-matched to the workplace in the future, program officials think.

The Salina project contributes to a student's work-readiness, and also encourages college-bound students to consider Salina for jobs after college graduation, they said.





ABOVE: **Jeffrey Crist, project manager and structural engineer for Bucher, Willis & Ratliff, shouts to Salina Central High School sophomore Michael Manley over the noise of concrete being poured at Dymamold Corp. in Assaria. Crist felt it was important to show the whole process that goes into making the finished product after an engineer has delivered his plans to the contractors.**

LEFT: **Salina South sophomore Matthew Sears job shadows Brad Plumer, assistant manager of Geisendorf-Rush Smith Funeral Home. Matthew has not decided to become a funeral director, but said the career interests him.**



KY94 radio disc jockey Jeff Travis prepares Angela Dinkel to go on the air. Travis explained the basics behind radio announcing and had Dinkel read a public service announcement.

Giving teenage mothers a

HELPING HAND



Seven-month-old Isaac wiggles around on the floor just before his mother Tisha changes his diaper. A student at Salina South, Tisha lives with her mother.

Heartland Healthy Families and the Salina School District are helping young parents stay in school and raise their children

BY JILL JARSULIC

Tisha Couch had just begun her junior year at Salina South High School when her son Isaac was born.

He was born in August 1998, on the first Saturday after school started. She missed school for one week following his birth but got right back on track and kept up with her school work.

She takes care of Isaac while maintaining grades that have kept her on the honor roll and helped her become a member of National Honor Society.

Salina South started support groups for teen mothers seven years ago. The district is in the second year of a program to help the girls stay in school and learn effective parenting techniques. Heartland Healthy Families is part of the program also.





TOP: **Taking a moment to relax while feeding Isaac, Tisha closes her eyes for a minute. School, work and Isaac keep her busy.**

ABOVE: **Tisha and Adam watch as Alisha pushes Isaac in a swing in the living room.**

"It's very positive," said Tommye Sexton, a counselor at Salina South. "Sometimes, the girls are needy in many areas when it comes to raising a child, so the program is very helpful."

Couch's mother, Rhonda Pescador, agrees.

"It's been great. They've taught her so much," she said. "It's freed up my time because she had already learned so much about how to take care of a baby."

Sexton said the rate of teen pregnancies has stayed about the same.

"When I was younger, you either gave the baby up or got married right away," she said. "So people never really saw it as teen pregnancy. These days, there are just more girls who want to keep their babies and stay in school."

Family consultant Stephanie Sutton helps the girls by coordinating homework whenever they have to miss school and sometimes even administering tests in the hospital.

In addition, Sutton does home visits, teaching child development skills for the babies and parenting tips for the girls.

"I don't know what we would have done without them," Pescador said. "When Isaac was sick, Stephanie helped get her homework assignments and everything. They kept her from slipping down off the honor roll, maybe even quitting school. They've just given her a lot of courage and confidence."



Tisha's mother, Rhonda (background), has been very supportive of Tisha, and she says the help they receive from the school district has really helped Tisha learn how to best care for Isaac.





FAR LEFT: **Isaac's 6-year-old aunt Alisha Nickel plays with him while staying at Tisha's house. Alisha is the sister of Isaac's father, Adam. Tisha was babysitting Alisha for the day.**

LEFT: **While Tisha works in the bathroom to prepare a bath for Isaac, her grandfather Pete Jorgensen holds Isaac in the hallway. Tisha's grandparents help take care of the baby when she needs to run errands.**

A growing percentage of Kansas residents are GROWING OLD



Ada lays down her cards and asks for another in a game of blackjack one afternoon.

With one of the state's fastest growing elderly populations, Saline County residents look for ways to care and house the area's senior citizens into the next millennium

BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH

From 1990 to 1997 Saline County's population of people 75 and older has seen a 12.3 percent increase. Saline County has one of the state's fastest growing populations in this age category, said Jim Florian, a caseworker for the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging.

As the millennium approaches, there are concerns that the increasing number of elders will tax the health care service, said Marilyn Legg, director of long-term care services at The North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging.

As this population grows so does the concern for providing adequate care, especially home care. Because they say they can't afford to deal with federal red tape, some smaller local agencies that have provided home care have had to close, leaving some elderly clients without care.

Most elderly people in need of home care need only a little help, or do not want to leave their homes to go to an assisted-living center or nursing home, Florian said.

"I've had a lot of people tell me that they only want to make one stop before they go to the cemetery, and that's the mortuary," said Julie Walter, executive director of the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging.

Some people are not able to get care through Medicaid or the Area Agency on Aging, and must rely on local providers. But with government cutbacks, and a lack of qualified workers, some are finding that they can't rely on getting help from the local providers.

"Area agencies are helpful but you still have to meet a certain income level, and even if you do that you don't know if they will have enough people to help you," said Floyd Bennett, Salina.

His wife, Ada, was receiving in-home health care from Sunflower Support Services after a 1995 stroke left her bedridden. But Sunflower has shut down its Salina operation. Ada requires more than 100 hours of care a week.

Kansas Care, a local provider of in-home health care, has had to turn away some patients requiring more than 25 or 35 hours of help a week because they don't have the staffing that it takes, said Deb Bloomquist, director of marketing at Kansas Care.

Floyd placed newspaper ads and hired his own help, but later began receiving about 14 hours a week of free care from Medicaid through the Salina Regional Health Center. Getting more care has been a challenge. Finding good people willing to work for $7 an hour during the week and $8 an hour on the weekend is hard, Floyd said.

He feels lucky he found Natalie Gluckman, who has been working for Floyd and Ada longer than anyone — 1 1/2 years. She has become attached to Ada.

"She's my girl," she said. "When you see that million-dollar smile it makes all the hard work worthwhile."

As for the future, Floyd recently signed a contract to have a 1,400-square-foot home built on East Republic Avenue. It will have four bedrooms — one for Floyd, one for Ada and two for live-in help.

Floyd, 86, acknowledges that it might not be the best time in his life to have a house built, but he is more concerned with staying out of care homes and retaining his freedom and dignity.

"We don't know how many more years we're going to live so we might as well spend those years as happy as we can," Floyd said. "And that is what this house will do for us."

Lambert and Virginia McClure live in north Salina and are another couple that does not want to leave the comforts of their home for a nursing home.

"There are some people that can cope with that (living in a nursing home), but I'm not one of them," Lambert said. "Between the two of us we built this house and there is just no way I'm going to leave it," he said.

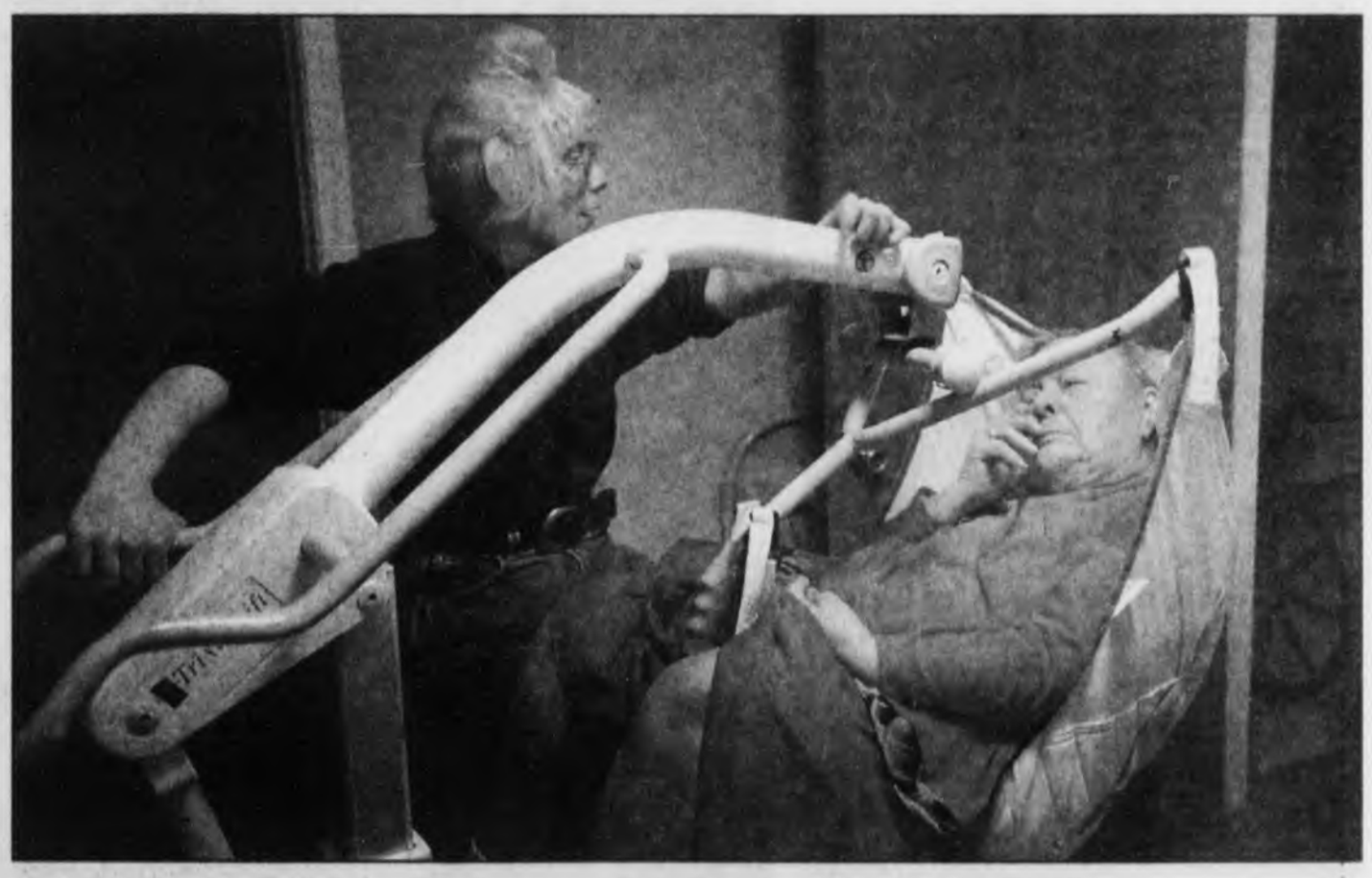
The McClures need help to enable them to stay at home. Virginia has had three strokes — two in 1996 and another in 1998. In December 1998 she fell and broke her hip, leaving her in a wheelchair. Lambert has been diagnosed and treated for throat cancer. Because of his own deteriorating health, Lambert no longer is able to care for Virginia like he used to. But with 20 hours of help a week, provided through the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, Lambert and Virginia are able to stay where they want to be — in their home.



Natalie Gluckman has been working with Ada for more than 1 1/2 years and enjoys the quiet time she gets to spend with her.



Floyd whispers reassurances to his Ada.





Floyd watches while Audrey Rugland feeds Ada lunch.



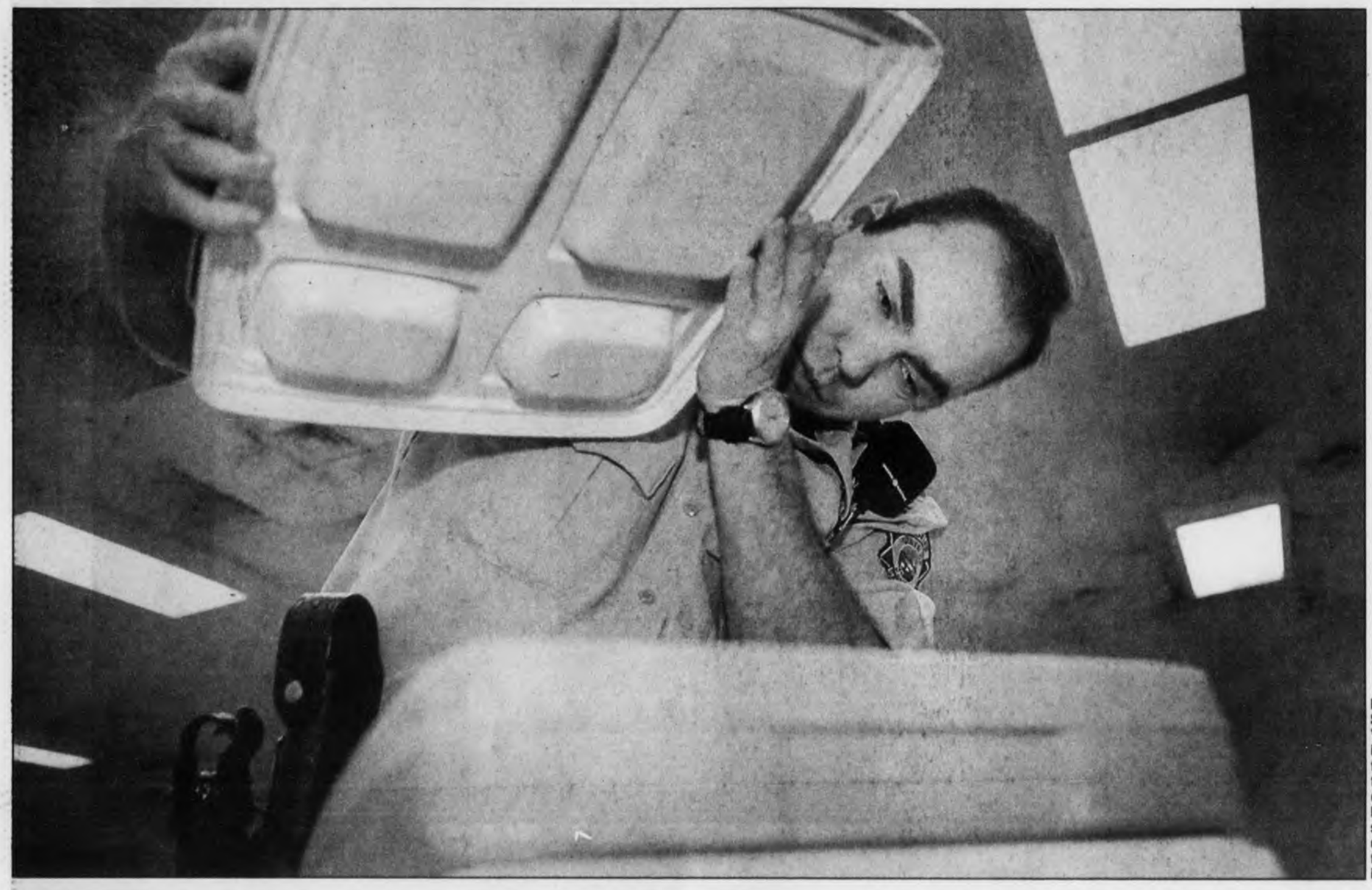
ABOVE: Ada has to be helped in and out of her bed and wheelchair. It takes two people and the special lift to move Ada.

LEFT: After Ada's stroke in 1995 she lost the ability to use her left arm and leg, and had trouble using her right arm and leg. Rehabilitation is one of the most important activities of the day for Ada — everyday she works her legs and her right arm. The hammer and nail activity helps her maintain the use of her right arm so she can feed herself.



Before a prisoner is moved from jail, he or she is restrained in bellychains. Only some prisoners are fitted with leg shackles.

DEPUTIES *in* DEMAND



Deputy Stephen Young inspects food trays for contraband before serving dinner to female inmates.



Deputy Glen Godsey pulls himself up the underside of a staircase in the Saline County Jail. Godsey said inmates often hide contraband there so it won't be found in their cells.

A shortage of deputies at the Saline County Jail forces retirees into work, leaves some duties never done

BY MIKE SHEPHERD

Two visitors are tapping on the control room reception window at the Saline County Jail, demanding to see their loved one. But the only officer in the control room is busy, opening computer-controlled doors. The lobby window and the control board are 30 feet apart and Deputy Jason Lewis is tending both.

"It's quiet in the jail tonight," Lewis said, "but it's crazy in here."

And so it is on most days, because of the sheriff department's inability to hire and retain deputies. Since 1997, the sheriff's department has gone through 64 people trying to fill a staff of 40. Currently, it is short three officers and one part-time cook. As a result, some officers have to do more than one job at a time. Sometimes jobs do not get done at all, such as regular cell searches.

As the new millennium approaches, and as the population of Salina increases, the jail population will increase also, making working conditions in the jail even more stressful for deputies.

"That's only right, I guess," said Brian Shea, the captain in charge of the Saline County Jail. "The more you have, the more you get. I would assume that will hold true."

Part of the personnel problem lies with the desire of corrections officers to move to sheriff's road patrol. When a deputy is hired, he or she starts in the jail as a corrections officer with the opportunity to move to road patrol when a position becomes available.

Promotion to road patrol is a factor, but a larger factor is the lower pay. A starting sheriff's deputy assigned to corrections in Saline County makes $9.17 an hour. That new hire could go next door to the Salina Police Department and start on road patrol for $11.80 an hour, according to Dave Dunstan, deputy police chief.

Sheriff Glen Kochanowski said wages in his office are too low.

"They have to work in the jail with inmates — with the amount of danger that's in there, the amount of health problems in there, all the time," he said. "These aren't pillars of the community that they're working with; they're criminals.

"When you talk to the people that leave, the majority are leaving because they are going to something that's going to pay them more," Kochanowski said. "We just had a deputy leave to go to Louisiana to work on the docks. He's married and has two kids. He left for one reason: pay."

To contend with a shortage of help, the sheriff's office has brought in four retirees to run the transportation routes, which include transporting inmates to court appearances or to other jails and prisons. All are certified sheriff's deputies.

Deputy Jim Parker can tell of the dangers of jail work.

Sometimes an arresting officer will fail to properly search a suspect before he is brought in. If the corrections officer is not careful, the new inmate may bring a gun, knife or razor into the jail.

Jail officers are unarmed.

"What are we going to do but stand there and get hurt?" Parker asks.

"If we were to have a fight, we only have two or three officers that can respond —those aren't good odds," Lewis said. "Remember, we have murderers and all kinds of scum in here."

Some of the officers cannot leave their posts, limiting the number of officers that can respond. If the control room officer leaves, for instance, then nobody would be able to get in or out of the jail because all of the doors are opened by a computer in that room.

Sometimes emotions run high.

Once Parker was booking in a man who had been arrested on charges of child molestation. During the booking process, Parker asked him if he would do it again and the man said yes, he would, because he liked it.

"It was all I could do to keep from reaching across the table and choking him," he said. "Of course, my son was 7 at the time."

Sheriff Kochanowski is quick to point out that the job descriptions between his corrections officers and patrol deputies are considerably different, but the danger the officers face might be even greater than what the road patrol faces.

Both jobs have their unknowns.

"You don't know what is going to come out of a car when you pull it over," Kochanowski said. "You don't have any idea what you're going to walk into when you get in with some of those prisoners."

One of the most dangerous weapons found in the jail is a "shank," made by a prisoner from a jail-issued pocket comb and window putty.

"The stuff made back there is made for a purpose: to hurt somebody. They could just as easily hurt a young person working back there as well as another inmate."

In the basement of the jail, Godsey goes through an inmate's property bag, looking for a watch and pair of shoes that the inmate requested.



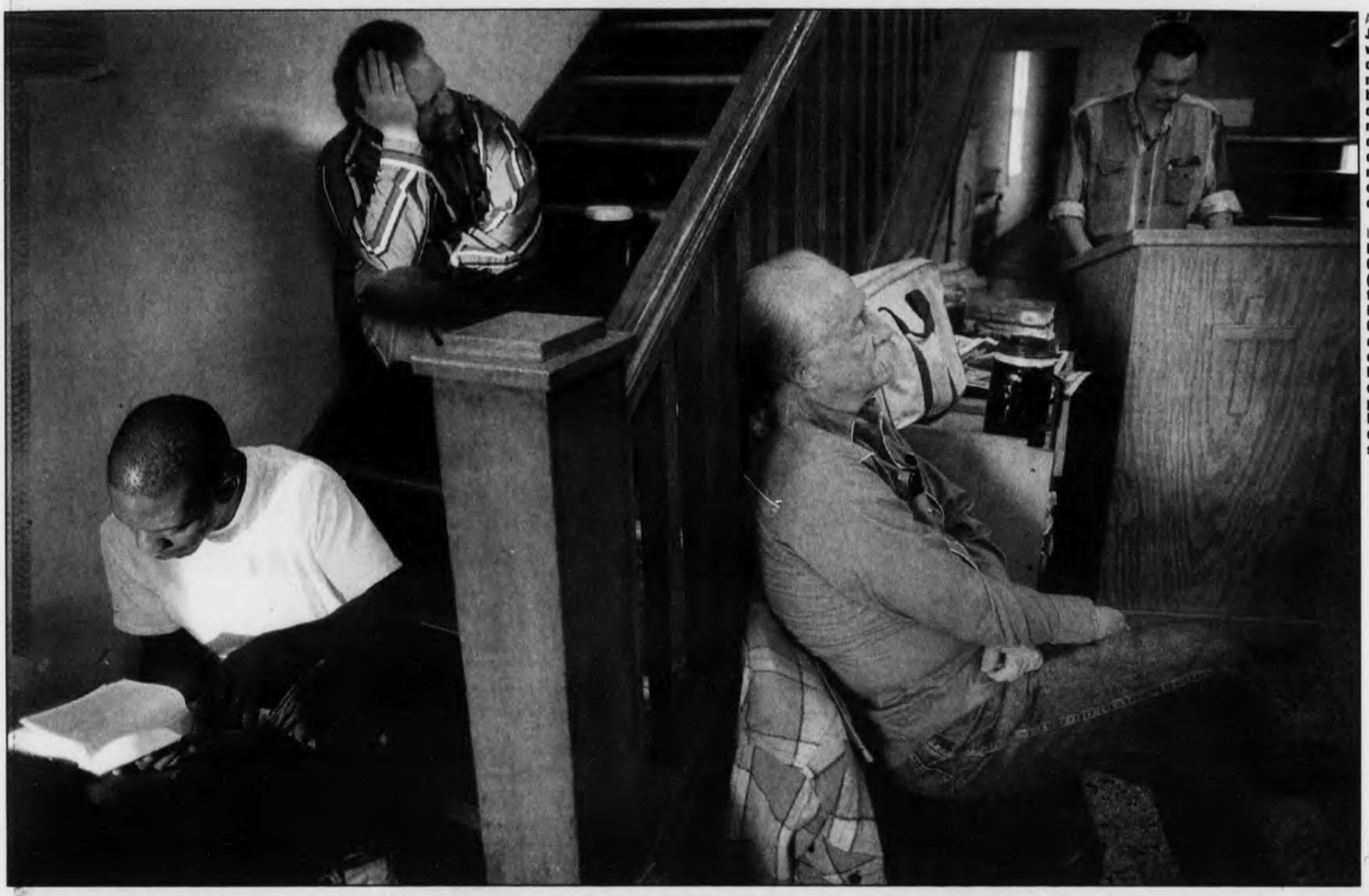


Deputy Glen Godsey explains to an inmate why he was removed from the general population and put in an isolation cell.

While some of the clients at the Salina Rescue Mission are now forced to sleep on the facility's living room floor, renovations are underway to help local homeless get off the streets and back on their feet.

ON A MISSION *to help the homeless*





ABOVE: **Jay Adams waits outside the mission before dinner. The mission offers clients three meals and one snack each day.**

LEFT: **Kenneth Graham (right) leads the mission in prayer. Chapel is conducted every night by a different person before dinner is served.**

BY IVAN KOZAR

Wandering the streets of Salina with no place to call home and no place to feel safe, a person's life can become a frustrating and frightening experience.

Fortunately, a person seeking shelter and a warm meal can turn to Salina Rescue Mission.

The mission, 336 N. 13th, opened in 1981. It offers clients three meals and one snack each day as well as showers, a place to do laundry and a place to sleep.

"We give everybody a chance," said Steve Kmetz, executive director of the mission. With only one room holding 18 beds, the number of clients often exceeds the space available. Six or more per night sleep on the dining room floor.

The mission, which gets all its funding through donations, is remodeling a building at 1716 Summers Road that will become its new headquarters.

"The new facility, which will hold up to 55 men, will give us ample space to grow in the future," Kmetz said. As Salina approaches the millennium and the town grows, more men will need assistance, he said.

Besides shelter, the mission offers a 33-week rchabilitation program. There are 10 men in that program.

"The mission offers opportunity for men to learn how to make good choices and accept responsibilities for one's actions," Kmetz said.

"This is undoubtedly an excellent place to find God, a place to let God into your heart," said Scott Wilkinson, who has been in the program since the beginning of March.

"I've seen people change for the better in just three weeks," Wilkinson said.

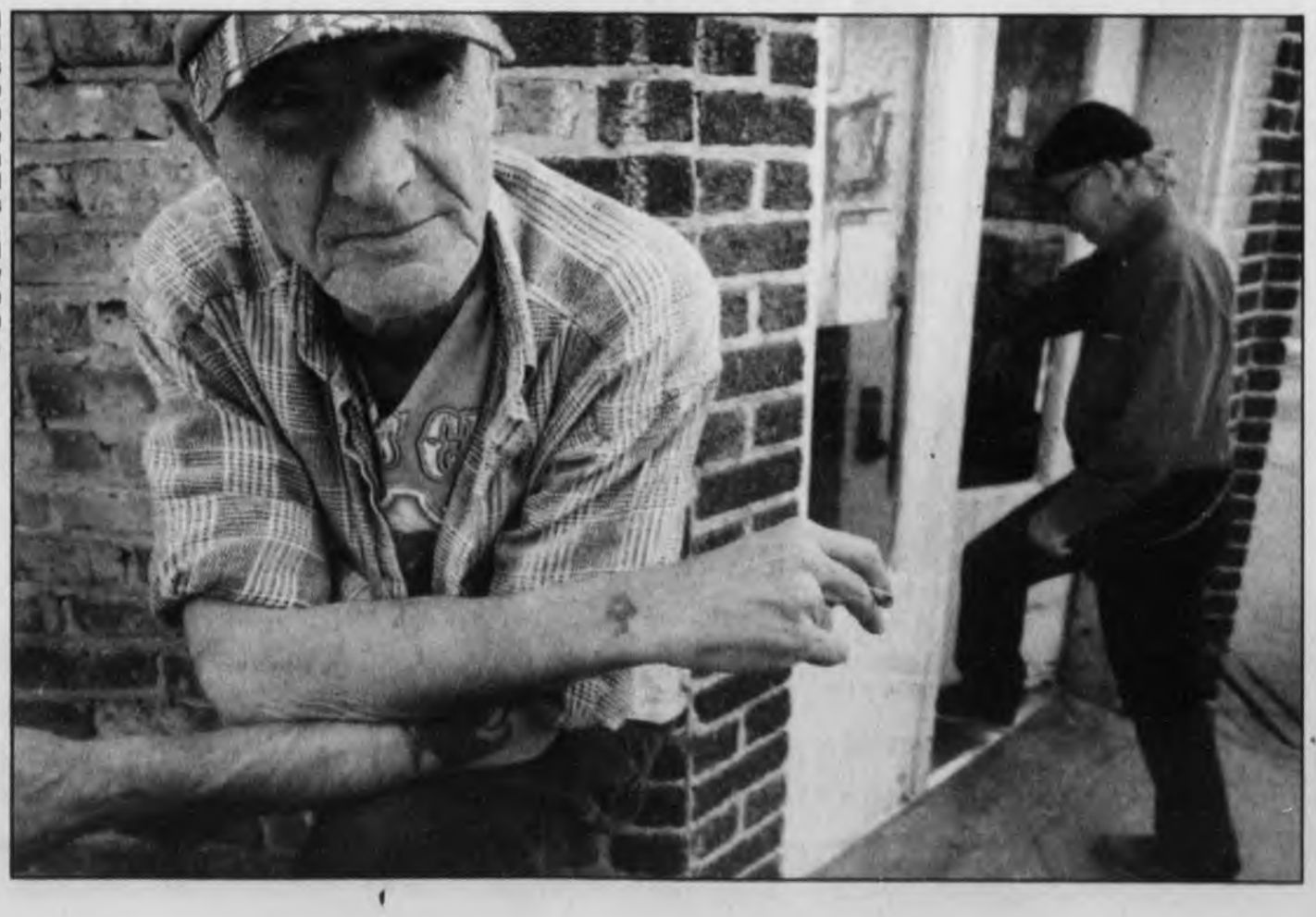
"We have a great community," Kmetz said. "The program will equip men to get back on their feet and be productive citizens in the community."



Jerold Roy, after spending the day at a favorite spot, walks back to the mission for the 4 p.m. snack.



Scott Wilkinson, who is part of the rehabilitation program, studies the Bible in the afternoon. "I joined this program because this is where the Lord told me to be," he said.



Edward Kukowski smokes outside the Salina Rescue Mission while Jerold Roy enters the building. Kukowski and Roy were enjoying a warm day.



Jerold Roy sleeps with others on the floor of the dining area of the mission. The mission is remodeling a new facility that will hold up to 55 men.

For Glasco residents and business owners, it is a matter of

SMALL-TOWN SURVIVAL

The fate of the Pauls' grocery store is up in the air because of a shrinking population base

BY STEVEN DEARINGER

GLASCO — Rick and Lisa Pauls love the town where they grew up.

They left Glasco in 1980, but returned in 1990 to buy the grocery store. The fate of the store, opened in 1903, is uncertain because its base of customers, the population of Glasco and of Cloud County, is shrinking.

The Cloud County population decreased by 833 from April 1, 1990 to July 1, 1997, according to U.S. census figures. That's 7.6 percent fewer people to support business.

"Small-town, family-owned businesses are disappearing," said John Cyr, executive director of the North Central Kansas Regional Planning Commission.

Bigger towns like Salina attract people to work and shop, drawing dollars away from smaller towns.

Nonetheless, "People are seeking the environment of rural communities because the quality of living is better," Cyr said. "In small towns good-quality housing exists. The jobs are in surrounding areas and people are willing to drive."

Only 43 percent of the money earned by Glasco residents in 1998 was spent in Glasco — down from 48 percent in 1997 — according to a study done by Jason Love and David Darling of the Kansas State University department of agricultural economics. Salina, on the other hand, went from 155 percent in 1997 to 157 percent in 1998.

Rick and Lisa Pauls have felt the economic downturn in Glasco — they have fewer goods on the shelf. In 1990 they stocked $55,000 worth of inventory; today they said their shelves hold only $20,000 worth of goods or less. Sales are half of what they were in 1990. Now Lisa is often the only one working at the store. Rick recently took a full-time job as a traveling insurance salesman and also does odd jobs around town. Lisa also works as a server over the noon hour at a nearby bar.

The Pauls have three children: Rachel, 20; Elizabeth, 15; and Brian, 11.

With sales decreasing, the Pauls have looked elsewhere for income and having Lisa work out of town.

The community hopes to help the businesses, however. A group called Chamber Pride has been formed to find ways to help the community grow and become stronger.

"The town is preparing to build for the future," said A. Siddiq Abdulrahman of the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing. Abdulrahman is working with Glasco to help identify problems and find a way to help businesses survive.

Glasco High School instructors Janice Cyr and Nick Dolloff, along with Abdulrahman, are using computer software called Kansas BusinessFirst. This program will be used by classes to survey businesses and collect data for the Kansas Department of Commerce and Housing.

"There is no easy way to help small businesses," Abdulrahman said, "but Glasco is on the road of changing, to becoming a more progressive town."

Lisa Pauls isn't so sure.

"We have spent all the money we can afford to put into the store," Lisa Pauls said.

"We may possibly sell the store."



Lisa Pauls sweeps the floor in Pauls' Grocery. Shelves that were once stocked are now empty. Sales and inventory have decreased dramatically.



At the end of the day, Lisa counts the money in the registers. Weekly sales are between $5,000 and $6,000, half of what they were in 1990.



Slow is how most days go. Lisa looks out the front of the store to an empty Main Street.



Lisa visits with Gary Allen as he shops. The friendliness is part of the small-town atmosphere of the store.



Going home to eat isn't an option. Lisa serves tables at Oasis Bar and Grill or tends the grocery during the noon hour.



The grocery is located on Main Street, where several other buildings have been vacant for some time.

"SMALL-TOWN, FAMILY-OWNED BUSINESSES ARE DISAPPEARING."

— John Cyr, executive director of the North Central Kansas Regional Planning Commission



KELLY PRESNELL/*THE SALINA JOURNAL*

Students and instructors gather outside the Journal on the last day of class. Top row from left are: Steven Dearinger, Gary Haynes, Clif Palmberg, Jill Jarsulic, Evan Semon, Jeff Cooper, Justin Hayworth and Mike Shepherd. In front of car: Tim Janicke, Andy Nelson and Pete Souza. Inside car: Tom Bell.

THE CAST

of people who made this project happen

This special section, which appears in both the Salina Journal and the Kansas State Collegian, was produced by Student Publications Inc. and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications at Kansas State University .

The section was the outgrowth of an intense, one-week photojournalism class for K-State photographers.

Eight K-State students, five current and three future, met at the Journal March 21-26 to make the photographs and write the stories that constitute this section.

Former K-State photographers, now professionals, came from across the country at their own expense to be instructors to the students. And photographers from the Journal often stayed long after their shifts to provide advice and encouragement.

On March 24, the professionals gathered at the Salina Community Theatre to make presentations at a one-day workshop for 20 Kansas high school students. Afterward, the students peppered the professionals with questions about their K-State photojournalism experiences.

The staff of the Journal nurtured the college students. Scott Seirer, executive editor, and Tom Bell, editor and publisher, supervised the selection of topics and guided students and professionals through the editing of the pictures and stories for this section.

The people of Salina and surrounding areas embraced the idea — they not only housed the college students but opened their homes and businesses so they could be photographed and interviewed.

Here are the people who produced this section:

The student photographers:

JEFF COOPER, a junior at K-State, is from Wichita. He will return to K-State after a summer internship at The Reno (Nev.) Gazette-Journal. He was an intern at the Journal last summer.

STEVEN DEARINGER, a sophomore at K-State, is from Montezuma, Kan. He will intern this summer at The Hutchinson News.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH, a sophomore at Wichita State University, is from Wichita. He will transfer to K-State this fall. He has worked part-time at The Wichita Eagle.

JILL JARSULIC, a graduating senior at K-State, is from Shawnee, Kan.. She has had internships at The Kansas City Star, The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch and The Muskegon (Mich.) Chronicle. She will become a staff photographer at The Wichita Eagle on August 1.

IVAN KOZAR, a senior at K-State, is from Manhattan. He was an intern last summer at Longmont (Colo.) Daily Times-Call.

MIKE SHEPHERD, a sophomore at Butler County Community College, is from Wichita. He will transfer to K-State this fall. He has worked part-time at The Wichita Eagle.

CLIF PALMBERG, a junior at K-State, is from Hays. He was an intern last summer at the Bloomsburg (Pa.) Press Enterprise and will be an intern this summer at The Fayettevile (N.C.) Observer-Times.

EVAN SEMON, is a senior at Ellinwood High School. He will attend K-State this fall. He has worked at The Great Bend Tribune.

The instructors:

PETE SOUZA is staff photographer for the Chicago Tribune in Washington. He has also worked for the White House as a photographer to President Reagan, at the Chicago Sun-Times, The Chanute Tribune and The Hutchinson News.

GARY HAYNES is retired as Assistant Managing Editor for Graphics for The Philadelphia Inquirer. He has also worked for The New York Times and United Press International.

ANDY NELSON is a staff photographer for The Christian Science Monitor in Washington. He has also worked for The Eugene (Ore.) Register-Guard and The Kansas City Times.

JIM RICHARDSON, a contract photographer for National Geographic, lives in Lindsborg. He has also worked at The Denver Post and The Topeka Capital-Journal.

BO RADER is picture editor of The Wichita Eagle. He has also worked for The Baltimore Sun, The Kansas City Times and The Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville.

JOHN SLEEZER is a staff photographer at The Kansas City Star. He has also worked at The Columbia (Mo.) Daily Tribune, The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Olathe Daily News.

Class Instructor:

TIM JANICKE is picture editor for Star Magazine, the Sunday magazine of The Kansas City Star. He has also worked at The Hutchinson News and The Olathe Daily News.

Housing in Salina:

Dave Atkinson, Tom and Roxanne Bell, Ron and Suzie Broberg, Jerry Cooper, Nate Jenkins, Dennis and Carol Kuhlman, Cliff and Gretchen Meinhardt, Doug and JoAnne Rempp.

At Kansas State University:

TODD STEWART, is a graduating senior at K-State from Overland Park. He will join the art department of the Springfield (Ill.) State Journal-Register in May. He designed this section.

TODD SIMON, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, provided the incentive and inspiration for the project.

RON JOHNSON, director of Student Publications, Inc. provided the computer equipment and cooridnated financing for the project. Johnson also organized the high school education day at the Salina Community Theater.

At the Salina Journal:

TOM DORSEY, chief photographer, and **KELLY PRESNELL** and **MARK HALL,** staff photographers, were mentors. They also supplied technical instruction and assisted with film processing.

DAVE ATKINSON, production manager, and **ELIZABETH KICKHAEFER,** imaging technician, supervised production of these pages.

SCOTT SEIRER, executive editor.

TOM BELL, editor and publisher.

The project can be viewed online at *collegian.ksu.edu/salinaphoto*



TIM JANICKE

Negatives shot by Jill Jarsulic, left, are critiqued by Gary Haynes. In background, Pete Souza, left, works with Evan Semon.



GARY HAYNES

During the week hardly a moment went by without a picture being taken. Waiting in the Journal's entryway are, from left: Tim Janicke, Andy Nelson, Pete Souza and John Sleezer.



CREW CAMP

K-State's women's crew prepares to host one of 10 Nike-sponsored rowing camp around the country this summer.

■ SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



FRIDAY
MAY 7, 1999
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN.
VOLUME 103, NUMBER 151
COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 69
LOW 47

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66601

Student football tickets available

■ About 3,500 student tickets remain for upcoming season.

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is still student seating available for the 1999 K-State football season.

So far, 6,500 student tickets have sold.

Athletic Director Max Urick said the department has about 3,500 student tickets left to sell. He said the process, which originally was met with skepticism by some, has worked out well.

"I think the fact that we added 1,000 more tickets, and by using the combo method and selling by seniority, that eased some of the tension," Urick said.

Athletic Ticket Manager Carol Adolph said the ICAT section has been sold out, while seats in combo-reserved and combo-general admission remain.

Athletic tickets were sold this semester through KATS. Students with the highest number of credit hours were given the first opportunity to buy one week after enrollment.

Adolph said the decision to sell football tickets online as part of the enrollment process has gone smoothly.

"It has worked great," she said. "We have sold around 6,400 tickets so far."

Adolph said there has been little response from students during the ticket sales.

"A few people called with questions, and we told them how to get tickets," Adolph said. "But really, we have had very little response to the new system."

Adolph said all current K-State students have had the opportunity to enroll and purchase tickets, and freshman entering the university will have the opportunity to purchase tickets when they enroll this summer.

As far as a decline in the number of basketball tickets sold for next season, Urick said he didn't expect significant drops.

"I don't expect them to drop too much," Urick said. "I expect them to stay pretty steady."

"I think the fact that we added 1,000 more tickets, and by using the combo method and selling by seniority, that eased some of the tension."

— Max Urick, Athletic Director

K-State students had mixed responses to the ticket sales.

J.R. Robl, junior in political science, said there seemed to be some confusion for students on where to get their tickets. "If there had been more advertisements, maybe people would have been more aware of where to purchase tickets," Robl said.

He said he purchased his tickets one week after enrollment, but he was concerned for those students who did not hear of the new system of buying tickets.

Another K-State student, Michael Bryant, sophomore in agriculture and business, said he was glad to have the process completed.

"I like this system a lot better, and it's a lot more effective this year," Bryant said. "It doesn't include all of the hassles of standing in lines."

Lost Wildcat IDs help reduce deficit

BY ROCHELLE STEELE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The increased loss of Wildcat ID cards has been financially beneficial to the Campus Card Center.

The budget for fiscal year 1999 projected a $54,000 deficit for the card center, but Don Becker, card center manager, said the figure will be about $12,000.

The card center's projected total revenue is $180,000, and about $45,000 of that will be from replacement cards, which Becker said is the main reason for the deficit decrease.

Replacement cards cost $15 each, and the card center replaces an average of 11 cards each day.

When the card center opened, it replaced an average of six cards each day. Becker said frequent card usage is probably the reason for the increased card loss.

■ *See* ID CARDS *on* PAGE 5

squirrel spotlight



A squirrel stands on its back legs and watches pedestrians walk by Thursday afternoon. PHOTOS BY I. KOZAR JR./ *COLLEGIAN*



A parched furry rodent, also known as a squirrel, pauses for a quenching drink Thursday afternoon at the base of a sculpture located next to Kedzie Hall.

Monolith's legality still hangs over city

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than a week has passed since the Manhattan City Commission voted to remove the granite Ten Commandments monolith from city property, but the dust hasn't settled.

A 3-2 decision April 27 instructed city staff to remove the monolith from the north entrance of the lawn of City Hall and return it to the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary No. 2468, which gave it to the city in 1958.

The decision was in the face of a suit filed April 9 against the city, the commission and City Manager Gary Greer by seven Manhattan residents with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri and the Washington, D.C.-based Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

According to the complaint filed, the placement of a religious monument upon city property violates the establishment clause of the U.S. Constitution and similar sections of the Kansas Constitution by implying state sponsorship of the religious tenets on it.

Although removal of the monument, one of the plaintiffs' requests, has been met, the suit still is under negotiation between the city and the ACLU regarding additional requests.

Greer said the city is looking to resolve the issue out of court, but said he could not comment on the chances of a compromise, because

■ *See* MONOLITH *on* PAGE 5

Drug charges added to student's murder charge

BY MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student charged with second-degree murder and several drug charges is awaiting a preliminary hearing.

The hearing for Richard B. Jones, 711 N. Juliette Ave. is scheduled for June 18.

Jones, 25, is charged with second-degree murder in the death of Steven Waters, 28, as well as several drug charges.

Assistant District Attorney Barry Wilkerson said in court that the shooting was a result of a drug deal gone bad. He said Tyler Gruele, Eric DeWayne Wilson and Steven Waters, all of Junction City, went to Jones' apartment on Jan. 5 to obtain 50-55 pounds of marijuana from Jones.

Wilkerson said that when the three arrived at Jones' apartment, Jones shot Waters in the chest.

Jones was arrested but released on $50,000 bond. However, he was arrested again later for several drug charges: sale of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school; conspiracy to sell or distribute marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school; possession of marijuana with the intent to sell within 1,000 feet of a school; two counts of no controlled substances tax payment stamp and unlawful use of a communications facility.

Riley County Police Department officials said Jones no longer is being detained at the Riley County Jail.

Both Gruele and Wilson faced charges of involuntary manslaughter and attempt to possess marijuana. On Monday, Gruele pleaded no contest to the charges, and Riley County District Judge Meryl Wilson found him guilty of both charges.

Wilson signed a plea bargain in April, in which he pleaded no contest to the same charges.

Sentencing dates for both Gruele and Wilson will be delayed until after the conclusion of Jones' case.

Wilkerson said he could not comment on the case.

Talks help NATO get Russia on board to create plan to conclude Kosovar conflict despite differences

BY PAUL AMES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany — Russia and the main Western powers set aside their differences over NATO airstrikes Thursday and drafted a joint plan to end the Kosovar conflict, including the deployment of an international force to keep the peace after the withdrawal of Yugoslav forces.

President Clinton and other Western officials welcomed Russia's backing for effective international civil and security presences in Kosovo, where a NATO campaign has failed to halt the expulsions of one-third of the ethnic Albanians in the southern Serbian province since March.

Kosovo's most prominent ethnic Albanian leader told a news conference in Rome a day after he and his family were allowed to leave Yugoslavia that he favored an international peacekeeping force — including NATO — in his homeland.

"We need, above all, to create security in Kosovo so people can return," said Ibrahim Rugova, who was a negotiator for the ethnic Albanian delegation at the failed peace talks in Rambouillet, France, that preceded the six-week-old NATO air campaign.

Clinton described the draft agreed to in Germany as "a significant step forward ... increasing the likelihood that there will ultimately be a resolution of this that will actually work."



CLINTON

He made his remarks after meeting a grateful crowd of Kosovar refugees housed at a German facility and greeting three U.S. soldiers freed last week by Yugoslavia.

NATO representatives said they hope getting Moscow on board in a common front will increase the diplomatic pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to drop his resistance to an international military presence in Kosovo.

To bring in Russia, the Western powers agreed on a statement that makes no reference to any NATO role in Kosovar peacekeeping and stresses the importance of U.N. backing for the operation.

However, NATO ministers insisted they had not dropped demands for an international force that is strongly armed, equipped with a mandate to use force and spearheaded by alliance troops.

"This must mean a strong military force with NATO at its core," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said after the meeting of foreign ministers from Russia and the G-7 group of leading industrialized nations.

"Without robust military presence, nothing will be achieved," said German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, who led the talks.

The ministers issued seven general principles for a political solution to the crisis that they said will be proposed as the basis for a U.N. resolution.

Apart from the international force, they include a verifiable end to violence in Kosovo; withdrawal of military, police and paramilitary forces; establishment of an interim administration in the province; the "safe and free" return of refugees; economic aid to the region; and a political settlement granting "substantial self-government for Kosovo."

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said "it would be premature to speak of a breakthrough, but progress has been made," the Interfax news agency reported.

Fischer said NATO and Moscow, which has religious and cultural ties with the Serbs, remain at odds about Russian calls for suspending the bombing and about the strength and composition of the international force.

Milosevic's refusal to accept an armed international force in Kosovo has been the main sticking point of previous peace attempts.

Western ministers said Russia's backing and the possibility of a U.N. resolution would crank up pressure to accept.

"There's a unity of purpose, including the Russians, so there is increasing pressure being applied," Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy said after the 2 1/2-hour meeting in a government guest house overlooking the Rhine River outside Bonn.

Axworthy said senior diplomats from the G-8 nations will meet within days to draw up the text of a U.N. resolution to back the proposals.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said no peace deal would work without a forceful international presence led by NATO.

"The refugees are not going to return to Kosovo unless there is a credible protection," Cook said. "If it is going to be credible, if it is going to work, it must have real teeth, and those teeth will need to be provided by the NATO countries."

Albright said the force will include troops from the United States and probably Russia. NATO officials said Britain and France would participate, rejecting suggestions that allied nations taking part in the bombing campaign be excluded.

NATO representatives, meanwhile, said that despite the intensified diplomatic efforts there would be no letup in the air raids on Yugoslavia.

Allied targets Thursday included fuel depots, bridges and military airfields.

The allies said they are well on their way to dismantling Serbian forces in Kosovo "bit by bit" but at the same time, acknowledged a failure to stop Milosevic's ethnic cleansing campaign.

"We have all but entirely pinned them down," Maj. Gen. Walter Jertz said at a NATO briefing. "Their ability to operate effectively, let alone carry out acts of brutality, is further reduced with each day that passes."

NEWS digest







AROUND KANSAS

City	High/Low
Colby	70/37
Dodge City	72/42
Garden City	73/40
Hays	71/45
Kansas City	65/49
Liberal	76/41
Salina	71/48
Topeka	67/48
Wichita	69/46

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Horticultural Therapy Chapter will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Union.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chi-Wei Lin, "Affective Work Competencies: Evaluation Of Work-Related Attitude Change In A Job Corps Residential Center," at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn 301.

■ Ecumenical Campus Ministry will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Seniors are invited to attend the Senior Send-Off reception sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today. Seniors must bring their postcard invitation to be admitted free.

■ Applications for Phi Kappa Phi undergraduate scholarships are due at 5 p.m. today in Hale Library 302B. Contact the scholarship committee chair at 532-7470 for more information.

■ Mortar Board Senior Honor Society is having finals-week babysitting for children ages 3 and older from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday in Union 207 and 208.

POLICE reports

RILEY COUNTY POLICE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

■ At 2 a.m., Jimmy G. Lopez Jr., 2021 College View, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:40 a.m., Mickey Dodson, Topeka, was arrested for failure of material witness to appear and testify. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 3:58 p.m., Justin York, 70 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:30 p.m., Steven A. Stockwell, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for theft of services. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:18 p.m., Bryan N. Teal, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct and battery. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Parks and Recreation needs summer baseball coaches

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department needs coaches for youth baseball this summer.

Recreation Supervisor Mike Buchanan is looking for a head coach for each team in the league. Head coaches are responsible for finding assistant coaches and setting the schedule for practices.

Leagues are offered for boys and girls grades 1 through 12. The season will begin the week of May 10 with practices and runs through the end of July. Games start June 1, with each team scheduled to play two games in the evening.

Equipment, sponsors, rosters, schedules and rules are provided by parks and recreation.

Buchanan said coaches should enjoy working with kids, be knowledgeable about baseball, and must be committed to attending all practices and games.

A meeting for all baseball coaches is scheduled for Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Fire Station Headquarters at Kimball and Denison avenues. Prospective coaches should call Buchanan at 587-2757.

— Frank Flaton

Emporia State student dies from head injuries in fight

Brian Wagner, a Emporia State University student described as "a barrel full of laughs, someone who always had a smirk on his face and was always considerate of others," by his sister, died April 27 after sustaining head injuries in a fight.

"His life revolved around football. He was always the star of every sport he was in," said his sister, Brenda Wagner, a senior in elementary education at K-State.

Brian Wagner, 19, was unconscious in a downtown parking lot when Emporia, Kan., police officers arrived at 1:44 a.m. April 21. Seven people were involved in the fight, but no arrests have been made, Det. Lt. Mike Heffron said. Heffron also said alcohol was involved in some way but declined to comment on who had been drinking.

"I just want people to realize what fighting can do," Brenda Wagner said. "This wasn't a bar brawl — he went to the aid of a friend. Fighting is just stupid. I wish people would think of what could happen."

Emporia police did not increase the number of bicycle patrols and automobile patrols after the incident.

"We already have a lot of people out there," Heffron said.

In Manhattan, the Aggieville foot patrol and the Riley County Police Department patrols help break up fights and monitor the bars.

"We can't prevent something like this," Sgt. Robert Saber said. "We'll always have fights at bars. It happens more at closing when some people have had too much to drink, but we can't really prevent them."

Brenda Wagner has received support from the Office of Student Life at K-State, Emporia State University staff as well as several of her teachers.

"They've been really supportive, offering counseling and contacting my classes. They've made every effort," she said.

— Jennifer Ryan

Gore promises $5.7 million to aid in tornado cleanup

HAYSVILLE, Kan. — The government will give $5.7 million to hire people to help with the cleanup of tornado-ravaged south Wichita and Haysville, Vice President Al Gore said Thursday.

The money will come from the U.S. Department of Labor, said Gore, who shook his head in disbelief as he looked from a helicopter at the damage.

The tornado damaged 8,500 buildings, destroying 1,200, and killed five people.


GORE

Gore met behind closed doors at a church with the people of Haysville. He then strolled through neighborhoods, hugging children and people who lost their homes.

The tornado Monday caused at least $142 million in damage as it cut a 12-mile path of destruction.

U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback, Congressman Todd Tiahrt and James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, traveled with Gore.

Construction workers have donated dump trucks, front-end loaders and their own time to help with the clean-up, said Gail Williams of the Wichita Public Works Department.

Parole panel grants Fisher parole after serving 7 years

ALBANY, N.Y. — Amy Fisher, who at 17 became known as the "Long Island Lolita" after shooting her lover's wife in the head, was granted parole Thursday after nearly seven years in prison.

Officials said she would be released within one week from the western New York prison where she is being held.

"She's been served (with the decision) this morning and granted release," state Parole Board spokesman Thomas Grant said.

The three-member parole panel, which interviewed Fisher on Tuesday, voted 2-1 to free her, according to Grant. He said the board has ordered her release by a week from Thursday from Albion state prison.

She could be let out sooner, Grant said.

Fisher shot Mary Jo Buttafuoco, then 37, in the head at the front door of the Buttafuoco home on New York's Long Island in 1992. She had been having sex with Buttafuoco's husband, Joey, a 38-year-old businessman who later served six months in jail for statutory rape for the affair.

The teen was sentenced to five to 15 years in prison for first-degree assault.

Monk who carved on coffin charged with vandalism

PALMER, Mass. — A monk has been charged with vandalism for scratching a cross on the coffin of a 17-year-old boy who died in his arms after being struck by a hit-and-run driver.

The abbot of the small monastic community, which draws its traditions from the Eastern Orthodox Church, called it a misunderstanding.

Members of Christopher Martel's family said they were appalled at what they considered to be the desecration of the boy's casket just before it was lowered into his grave. The Martels are Roman Catholic.

"It wasn't right," said Joshua Martel, 19, a brother. "I don't know in his religion if it's bad or good, but I don't think it was right at all to carve on the casket."

Dell Scott Goodwin, 41, who goes by the name Father Lazarus, pleaded innocent Tuesday to vandalism and wanton destruction of property.

"He didn't do it to deface or offend at all," said William Saulnier, Goodwin's abbot. Saulnier said Goodwin also scratched "ICXC" and "NIKA" — Greek letters for "Jesus Christ conquers."

President Clinton to meet with families in Littleton

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton will visit Littleton, Colo., May 20 to meet with Columbine High School students to discuss the April 20 massacre that left 14 students and one teacher dead.

Clinton will visit students and their parents on the one-day trip, White House spokeswoman Elizabeth Newman said Thursday.

In response to the shootings, Clinton has called a White House strategy session for Monday with representatives of the Internet and entertainment industries, the gun lobby, government and the clergy to build a national movement against youth violence.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

A baseball story in Thursday's Collegian contained an error.

The K-State baseball team lost to Wichita State University, 6-4.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Joe Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Saturday, May 8 (10 am-2 pm)
Sunday, May 9 (1-4 pm)
Monday-Thursday, May 10-13 (8 am-8 pm)
Friday, May 14 (8 am-5 pm)
Saturday, May 15 (10 am-4 pm)

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Committee to help decide intellectual property rights

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty members and graduate students using K-State equipment for their research projects might have a new set of rules once the university implements a new Intellectual Property Policy.

K-State's current policy loosely states that if a faculty member uses university property to complete a project, a joint ownership between the university and the individual exists, said Talat Rahman, Faculty Senate president.

The Kansas Board of Regents set new mandatory guidelines in October 1998 but allowed each of the six regents schools to specify their own policies.

Provost James Coffman created the Intellectual Property Policy Development Committee late in the fall to construct a policy at K-State.

The need for new policies and guidelines arose because of recent advances in technology, Rahman said.

With the onset of advanced multimedia technology, problems can arise when staff members create computer programs or design courses over the World Wide Web.

If the faculty member leaves the university, it often is difficult to determine who owns the rights to the program, Rahman said.

"Right now, we say ownership is shared," she said. "This is becoming more of an issue, though, with the influx of computer-based programs."

Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and chairman of the Institutional Procedures subcommittee, said these problems are new to universities around the country.

"Technology changes everything," he said. "It used to be a professor sat in his office and wrote a book, and he obviously got the credit for that. Now, when a faculty member is using all university property to create classes and programs on CD-ROM, it gets more complicated."

Richard Seaton, university attorney and member of the property committee, said the number of questions the attorney's office has received has increased dramatically in the past few years.

He attributed this not only to the changes in technology but also to the increased effort to commercialize intellectual property.

The percentage of individual or university ownership depends on two factors: What resources the university provided and what previous agreements were made between K-State and the individual, Rahman said.

Seaton said there are plans to create a policy that coincides with the atmosphere at K-State.

"Our assignment is to take the board's guidelines and make them locally applicable," he said. "It needs to fit in with the procedures already in place at K-State."

Universities nationwide have taken extremely different stances on the issue, Simon said. He said K-State's committee is looking to make the new policy more clear, concise and easy to follow.

"Some universities are claiming ownership. Some universities say individuals should have ownership," he said. "Some schools have set up elaborate processes with checks and balances, and some have decided on very simple procedures."



LEAPS AND BOUNDS

S. WAYNE DEARINGER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

A squirrel runs with a photographer in pursuit near Seaton Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Construction for new alumni center set to begin by next fall near Memorial Stadium

BY CRISTY ANDERSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction of the new alumni center should begin next year.

Karen Shafer, director of communications for the KSU Alumni Association, said construction is projected to begin in fall 2000 and will take about 15 months to complete. The building site is south of Memorial Stadium.

Shafer said the funding for the $7 million alumni center will come from private donations, with no date set for a campaign kickoff, she said.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said the design team from Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita has spent most of this year refining the building's design.

"We've met with the design team and made some observations about what the building should include," Carter said. "The design package has been delivered to the Alumni Association, so we can do a budgetary analysis."

Shafer said the Alumni Association made a presentation April 8 to the Student Senate about the parking concerns people have regarding the new alumni center.

Jake Worcester, Senate chair, said many questions were asked at the meeting, and the presentation was productive.

"The presentation put me at ease about it," he said. "I was impressed with what they have. I don't think parking will be a problem."

Carter said he didn't think parking would be a problem because it is is included on the site, in addition to the K-State Student Union parking lot and the West Stadium parking lot. He said parking would be under control because most of the alumni events occur when classes are not in session.

The general contractors are G.E. Johnson Construction Co. of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Conrod & Associates Construction Co. of Wichita.

Shafer said the companies will be partners in the construction of the alumni center. She said the architects and the contractors employ K-State graduates who will be working on the project.

The equipment on the building site is not the start of the alumni center construction but is part of the Anderson Avenue widening project, which is not scheduled to be completed until this fall, Carter said.

The stone wall along Anderson is being extended from Mid Campus Drive to 17th Street as part of the widening project, Carter said. This is funded by the university and the city.

Carter said if funding is available, the wall may be extended from 17th to Denison Avenue. He said there is also a possibility of a gate being designed for 17th and Anderson.

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- **How?** Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off, with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
- **When?** Starting **April 5, 1999**, using a similar time frame utilized by K-State students for enrollment. A schedule is located on the KATS page that will give your specific access date and time.
- **Why sell this way?** The concern heard most often was the long lines. The KATS/Marketplace should provide a smoother mechanism for ordering student season tickets. The only lines will be when you pick up your tickets, but that process should not be as long as you will already know you have a ticket.
- **Is there a place I can get additional information and view the site ahead of time?** Yes, there is a FAQ page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/Marketplace site.
- **Is there someone I can call regarding questions?** Yes, you can call the Athletic Department Ticket Office at 532-7606 or
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Collegian responds to clever Fourum calls

There's a general rule of thumb with journalism — newspapers shouldn't respond publicly to reader's comments. The theory behind the rule is that the newspaper has had a chance to have its say, so it should let the readers have theirs.

But the advent of the Collegian's Reader Fourum makes the temptation just too great.

So, for the last issue of the semester, the Collegian thought turnabout was fair play. Here's some of our more clever responses to some of the more clever reader call-ins.

OUR *view*

Travis D. Lankner Editor in Chief

Jonathan Kurche Managing Editor

Joe Hurla News Editor

Kelly Furnas Opinion Editor

Tim Richardson Campus Editor

Kellee Miller City/Government Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

■ So many squirrels, so few recipes.

Ah, and so much fur, so little meat.

■ I think what the Collegian needs are more articles written based on opinion with very little fact involved at all.

Actually, that's our mission statement.

■ Twenty years ago when I received a degree in journalism, we took issues seriously. Today, I consider the Collegian to rank right up there with the Enquirer and the Star—basically journalistic smut.

That, too, is part of our mission statement.

■ The Collegian shouldn't even bother to put the weather report on the front page. It's just a waste of space. On Wednesday, it said it would be cloudy, but it rained all day. On Thursday, it said it would be rainy, but I look outside and it's sunny. Do you just use one of those magic eight-balls to pick your weather forecast?

The weather forecast is actually produced by the Collegian Editorial Board is a prediction of what we want the weather to be. But seriously, are you new to Kansas?

■ Why don't you do me and the rest of the Collegian readers a favor. If you don't have anything noteworthy to say, don't call in the the talk-back section. It's really annoying.

Pot. Kettle. Black.

■ Sometimes I wish the bunnies on campus were made of chocolate so I could eat their ears.

K-State agrees with you. In fact, live chocolate rabbits are one of the main goals for that proposed lab at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

■ The Reader Fourum should be a whole page next time, or in the future.

But then we wouldn't make any money from our "Reader Fourum: Too Hot for The Collegian" audio tapes.

■ Is it just me, or are there more holes in Anderson since they started construction?

Actually, the construction, not Colbert Hills, is going to be managed by the PGA. Anderson is an 18,000-hole golf course.

■ I was just responding to the reader who said your Collegian is nothing but smut. That really ticks me off, because then I looked through your paper constantly, and I didn't find any porn. I hate it when people tell me there's stuff in there, and they're just lying about it.

We saved that for the yearbook.

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Reader Fourum this semester. Have a great summer.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Thursday is the National Day of Prayer. But why stop there? Keep praying. Pray everyday. Pray without ceasing.

■

Cryptoquips are about the stupidest games I ever played. I can never get them right.

■

Why is it all of the teachers give tests on dead week?

■

This is the opossum. I'm back on campus again.

■

I wanted to thank Rich Smith for his article about the NHL playoffs being exciting and a dramatic spectacle which they are. More people need to get into it.

■

Buffalo, opossums, squirrels. This is all so misguided. We should be focusing on the real problem here — pigeons.

■

If I got a nickel for every time someone talks about the squirrels in the Collegian, I wouldn't have to pay my tuition.



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Lessons of Love

Illness brings columnist close to family, causes reflections on favorite moments

I'm still in my invincible stage. I can't imagine any of the people close to me dying. Many of you are probably in that phase with me. However, I'm slowly coming out of that. I spent last weekend and the first part of this week in Lawrence Memorial Hospital. I, personally, wasn't admitted, but a loved one was.

My grandfather underwent surgery for prostate cancer. Scary stuff. Statistically, every man eventually will develop this tragedy. I spent a summer working at the Prostate Cancer Education Center in Denver. It was one of the saddest experiences of my life.

I answered phones. Not a seemingly depressing task, but more often than not the person on the other end, a faceless person, literally cried for help. I talked to wives, sisters, daughters, brothers, sons and even the patients themselves. They didn't know what to do. They didn't even know what exactly the prostate was And probably the saddest part was that they thought they were alone.

They weren't and aren't. Aside from the PCEC, I didn't expect anyone close to me to ever develop this affliction. I lost one grandfather to a heart attack, but the other was always healthy. He still is. In fact, when the doctor found the cancer, the course of action wasn't certain because he was so healthy. There wasn't very much there, so should the surgeons go ahead and just remove the prostate all together, use radiation treatment, or should he try a hormone therapy to decrease the testosterone in his body (because the cancer feeds off of testosterone)?

VIEWPOINT

BECKY GUTHRIE

Finally, surgery was opted, and I'm glad. Chemotherapy is so hard on the body of a young, relatively healthy person, much less on an older person. So the date was set for this past Monday.

I've always been told that family is there for me no matter what. To me, this was just an accepted fact. But they weren't kidding. Relatives from Georgia, Missouri and Kansas came to be with my granddad for surgery. From the numbers there, you'd think his chances weren't good.

In my youth and ignorance, I never thought (or would let myself think) about him not doing well. It was pretty obvious that my grandma had thought about it, and I think my mom did too. On the drive back to Manhattan on Tuesday, I started thinking about what my life would be like if I didn't have my granddad.

He always has encouraged me to do what I want. He was really happy when I chose a career in the physical sciences, his passion, though I don't think he would ever admit it. He's the one I talk to when I have a question about anything. He knows music, theater, math, physics, literature, history — you name it, he knows something about it. Let me tell you, playing Trivial Pursuit against him is no piece of cake.

Then I started thinking about how each of my family members affect me. I'm really lucky because I've always been close to my brother, mom, and dad. My mom's my best friend, my brother's my world, and my dad is my inspiration and motivation. My grandma always has been there for me, and I actually know all of my cousins and aunts and uncles pretty well. I even enjoy going to family reunions.

What would I do without each of them?

I realized how lucky I am to still have all of them but one grandfather still with me. I wish I could do something for all of them to show them how much they mean to me. The great thing is: that I can. I just need to pick up the phone to call and tell them that I love them. That's all it takes.

I urge each one of you to do the same. Things get stressful this time of year, and a lot of arguments start but never get resolved. Please don't leave someone thinking that you're mad at him or her. That's no way to leave things.

A perfect start to this weekend is to tell your mom how much you appreciate all she's done for you and how much you love her. And please don't wait until June to do the same for your dad.

Have a happy Mothers' Day, a wonderful summer and good luck on finals!

Becky is a senior in math education. You can e-mail her at guthrie@ksu.edu.

Lawn mowing interrupts peacefulness of outdoors

The coming of warm weather brings with it my least favorite of all chores: lawn mowing.

By definition, a chore is a task of an unpleasant nature. Partly because most chores are so mind-numbingly boring, but mostly because chores never accomplish anything. The fight against entropy is never-ending. Soon after a particular chore is completed, it will be time to do it again. Whatever is accomplished by a chore soon will be undone by either forces of man or nature. You make your bed, and the next morning the bed is a mess again. You wash the dishes, and after the next meal the sink is filled up with dirty pots and pans and ants and roaches and rats again. You clean the bathroom and 6 months later — well, now you know why I use the bathroom at school. In the end, entropy will prove to be the greater.

Time is not linear — it's circular, and it revolves around doing the same chore over and over and over. History is condemned to repeat itself because there always will be a dirty dish or a pile of laundry that will need to be washed.

But the worst of all chores is lawn mowing. Perhaps this is the underlying reason why I like winter so much.

A lot of people I know actually don't mind mowing the lawn. They enjoy getting outside and walking back and forth and forth and back across their yards repetitively.

I do appreciate the Zen nature inherent in lawn mowing, how one can reach a meditative state through this repetitive task and thus transcend the physical being and enter an ethereal condition of bliss. Although, I do suppose I might be confusing bliss with heat exhaustion, but still, after a few minutes of lawn mowing, I'm mentally transported into another time and place.

While mowing the lawn, one can drift back in time to childhood or some more distant point in history. One can project forward into the future and develop new goals and the plans to have these goals realized. One can contemplate what it would be like if they were someone else — a doctor, a minister, a wondering traveler, a rock star, a Supreme Court judge, the president of the United States. One can think about old loves, new loves, love lost and the loves yet to be.

VIEWPOINT



DAVID LEVIN

This attribute is good and is something that has helped maintain the sanity of middle-class America in the face of the bland and vapid culture within which they find themselves.

But there's one overriding fatal flaw to lawn mowing: it's so blasted loud. It's not a good loud like front row seats at a Who concert. Lawn mowing is a bad loud, like having a hand grenade go off in your brain. The head-splitting cacophony created by the gas-powered engine could scare the devil out of hell (and thus the reason why so many suburban neighborhoods are so safe).

Personally, I use one of those engineless push mowers. It does a pretty crappy job and leaves my lawn looking like a $3 dollar haircut styled by a drunken barber suffering from Parkinson's disease, but my grass is kept within legal height and the gentle whirl of the blades is easier upon my constitution.

However, all my neighbors prefer either the gas-powered mower or the lawn tractor, and there's nothing that can prevent the thunderous racket emanating from these instruments of lawn care from entering onto my property and into my ears. Starting mid-March and lasting through October, from about 8:30 a.m. until way past dusk, there is somebody somewhere in my neighborhood mowing their lawn.

If it's a nice warm day, I would like to be able to sit outside and enjoy my yard while listening to the birds and the insects and the easy breeze rustling the leaves in the trees, or perhaps sit in my favorite easy chair beside an open window while listening to some Bill Evans or one of Beethoven's nine symphonies, but I can't because somebody's fescue is of a length longer than desired and must be set straight via means that create inharmonious discordance.

Can't we just give it a rest every once in a while? I realize that people have some innate desire to keep their unnatural monoculture of Kentucky Blue trim, and that's fine by me, but there must some compromise to which we can come.

What I propose it this: being that this is a predominantly Christian community, that Christian's within this community seem to posses an immense fondness towards the Ten Commandments, that in the third of these commandments it is God's decree that we should keep the Sabbath as a day-long rest, and that Christians on their own have switched the Day of Rest from Saturday to Sunday, maybe we should give lawn mowing a rest on Sundays, too. It doesn't even have to be all day Sunday. How about no lawn mowing on Sundays from 3:30 p.m. till 8:30 a.m. Monday morning? Write to Town Hall today!

Anyway, peace to you and to your summer.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter could hurt small businesses

Editor,

It seems like lately there have been many matters of concern within the Manhattan community. One of them has been the proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter. Manhattan is a city that is growing, and it seems like it has to make a choice now in how it grows. But is the Supercenter the right direction?

One thing I've noticed about Manhattan is that it mostly consists of small businesses and has that small-town atmosphere that many people , including myself, have stated they like. Now it seems like we're heading toward that corporate giant direction of allowing Wal-Mart to come in and take over. If Wal-Mart were to come in, many people would argue that it would bring in a large sum of revenue for the city and even new businesses like Target. Would it, or would it just drive the small businesses out which this community is built upon?

A case study in Iowa proved that Wal-Mart stores outside the main business district diverted sales from the local downtown businesses from 77 to 100 percent. The question is, if that would happen here, what would happen to downtown and Westloop? I recall Joe Knopp saying in the March 1 Collegian that "The economic study you need is an investor coming in to spend their money." To me, that's a big chance to take. It's a chance that could cripple the west-side businesses and the community. It's something that I don't want to see happen to Manhattan.

If Manhattan really wants to grow, and grow in all areas, then it should promote what it has been promoting — the local businesses. It's a foundation that makes Manhattan have that "small-town feeling." It's a reason why many people like it here, and it should continue to be that reason.

—David Welty
senior in agriculture technology management

MONOLITH

■ *continued from page 1*

that would be speculation.

"We're trying to wrap it up as soon as possible," Greer said.

Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the ACLU of Kansas and Western Missouri, said the ACLU still would like to obtain some agreement that the city would not repeat the action.

"At this point, our concern is we'd like some indication that the city would not put it up on city property," he said.

In addition, Kurtenbach said the group wants the city to pay the ACLU's legal costs, in tradition with civil cases.

Lyman Baker, one of the plaintiffs, said they hope to give the the city their formal offer in the negotiations by the end of this week. He said the removal of the monument broke a lot of ice in talks and that he thinks a settlement is likely.

"This really opened the way to swift discussions to get this suit dismissed. Now we're trying to all get on the same page," he said.

Baker declined to comment on which requests were being negotiated but said both sides seem to want to get the issue resolved and turn to new business once an acceptable agreement is found.

Other residents view the decision to remove the monolith less favorably. Stephan Konz, Manhattan resident, said he strongly believes commissioners Bruce Snead, Karen McCulloh and Carol Peak were wrong to vote for the removal.

"Throw the rascals out. That's what I say. Retire them from politics," he said.

Konz said that if McCulloh and Peak, whose terms expire in 2001, decide to run again, he will spend at least $1,000 on each campaign to advertise to the public how the commissioners voted on the monolith.

"This is a repudiation of the idea of morality. I don't think these commissioners give a hoot," he said.

In addition, Konz said he expects the same three commissioners to vote in favor of paying the ACLU's legal fees. If the decision to move the monolith provoked controversy from the public, a decision to pay the ACLU would cause even more, he said.

Although the city has contacted the ACLU, Greer said it also has contacted the American Center for Law and Justice, which has offered the city free legal defense for the lawsuit.

Francis Manion, senior regional counsel for the center, said the group still is interested in defending the city if an agreement can't be reached.

"They've contacted us a sort of a fall-back in the event that the case is not resolved," Manion said.

Another group that had offered pro-bono defense, The Becket Fund, since has declined its offer. Eric Treene, director of litigation for the fund, said the group never received a response from the city and decided to retract the offer after learning the monolith had been removed.

"I took that as a sign they did not intend to vigorously defend the constitutionality of it being there," Treene said.

Although no standing offer exists, Treene said the fund would be happy to discuss the option if the city did decide to defend the monolith's placement.

ID CARDS

■ *continued from page 1*

"Students are using them for more and more things on campus, so that leads to more opportunities for loss," he said. "It's not something we like to see, necessarily, but now it's easier and quicker for students to get their cards replaced."

Jack Thoman, assistant director of business affairs at the K-State Student Union, said the card center's cooperation with campus departments to expand the cards' capabilities added to the revenue.

"They have worked with various campus departments, like the athletics department, for card use for ticket sales," he said. "They have been very flexible, which opened up some alternate revenue options."

The card center also produced conference cards for campus groups, which brought in additional money, Becker said.

Thoman said the cards' new material cuts down on expense. The center does not charge students to replace worn cards, so the center has to pay for those replacements.

"They have a more durable material for the cards, which helps control the costs of replacements for normal wear and tear," Thoman said. "That makes an impact in terms of efficiency and helps reduce all-over cost."

The card center is projected to become profitable in fiscal year 2001, which Becker said is earlier than initially expected.

"It's been a much more positive year from the standpoint of revenue than we expected," Becker said. "Card centers usually don't see profit until the fourth or fifth year, but it looks like we are going to be ahead of schedule."

Scots establish Parliament in historic vote

BY MAUREEN JOHNSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Scots voted Thursday for their first Parliament in nearly three centuries, the most radical development in Prime Minister Tony Blair's program to decentralize Britain without breaking it apart.

Blair's Labor Party appeared headed for victory in balloting among the 5 million Scots. A British Broadcasting Corp. exit poll suggested that Labor would win the largest number of seats in the 129-member Edinburgh Parliament — between 55 and 61 — but would fall short of a majority.

"It appears the Scottish people have rejected separatism this evening," said Labor spokesman Douglas Alexander, referring to his party's apparent lead over the independence-seeking Scottish National Party.

The BBC poll of 4,000 voters showed the Scottish National Party running second with between 41 and 47 seats, while the Conservatives and Liberal Democrats were running neck-and-neck, each likely to get fewer than 20 seats. The poll had a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

The 3 million people of Wales also voted for a separate but less powerful 60-member assembly for their principality, where no strong push for independence exists. An exit poll suggested that Labor had a chance of winning a majority.

In a test of the nationwide record popularity ratings of Blair's 2-year-old administration, some 25 million English voters also were eligible to choose local government councils. The Scots and Welsh also voted for local councils.

Under the banner headline "Scotland makes history," the Edinburgh-based Scotsman newspaper acknowledged uncertainty about whether the new way of governing Britain will lead "to a stronger union or independence."

Many Scots find the mere prospect of breaking with England alarming.

They have shared a monarch with England since 1603 and a Parliament in London since 1707.

"I've never trusted what the nationalists say about Scotland being better off without England," said Thomas Logan, 50, a forklift truck driver who voted Labor in Edinburgh's inner-city South Side district.

Still, Thursday's vote marked a transformation for the Scottish Nationalist Party from a fringe group in the House of Commons in London to Scotland's official opposition.

"We won't get independence this time, but we are on our way," said Karen Morgan, 33, after voting in the South Side district.

The nationalists were hurt by Labor's powerful election machine, which maintained that an independent Scotland would fall into debt quickly.

Blair called referendums in September 1997 for the constitutional changes establishing the assemblies. The Scots were two-thirds in favor, but the Welsh agreed by only a tiny minority.

Northern Ireland, also part of the United Kingdom, already has elected its new assembly.

The Edinburgh Parliament will control most domestic affairs, including health, education, transportation and sports, and will have the power to make laws and raise taxes.

The big challenge in England on Thursday was to get voters — with nothing new to choose — to bother to turn out.

Some 13,000 seats were at stake on 362 councils in England, Wales and Scotland. For the Conservative Party, the battered major opposition group in the House of Commons, the polls were a chance to halt plunging fortunes since losing power in 1997.

Jordanian king says peace possible in 1 month

BY JAMAL HALABY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan's King Abdullah said Thursday that regional peace is in the hands of Israel, telling its leaders that they can achieve peace in one month if they want to.

He also warned that prolonging the stalemate in the peace process will only strengthen the hand of extremists.

"The ball is in Israel's court," Abdullah, 37, said in his first meeting with foreign reporters since ascending to the Jordanian throne three months ago.

He said once an Israeli government is formed following their May 17 general elections, "we have to move forward."

"The more time you give to those who oppose peace, the harder it is going to be," he said. "If we can make a better life, if one could give hope to ... people, then we take the weapon away from the extremists."

Abdullah, who visited Syria last month as part of an Arab tour to muster support for his rule, said there was a "genuine desire by Syria to move forward after the (Israeli) elections."

"I feel optimistic with the attitudes coming out of Syria towards a brighter future," he said, adding that there must be Israeli reciprocity.

He said Israel can make peace with the Arabs in "one month if people sat down on the table and talked directly to each other."

"I feel optimistic with the attitudes coming out of Syria toward a brighter future."

— King Abdullah of Jordan

Abdullah was composed and often joked during the two-hour exchange in an ornate room at an Amman hilltop palace compound. He did not appear uncomfortable while answering tough questions — surprising for a king who had little political experience before coming to power.

Abdullah said he was "committed to a warm peace with Israel" pursuing the legacy of his late father, King Hussein, whose good ties with Israel under a 1994 peace treaty widely were criticized in the Arab world.

He admitted that relations with Israel had cooled following the Sept. 25, 1997, botched Israeli assassination attempt on a Jordan-based leader of the militant Hamas movement.

He said the attempt on Khalid Mashaal's life has put a damper on relations and "affected the deep trust we had between the two sides, and I think we never managed to bring the trust and confidence back to that level."

Abdullah has been lukewarm to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu — a move that earned him praise at home and in a region that has grown disgruntled with Netanyahu's tough line in negotiating a settlement with Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians.

In the last two weeks, Abdullah was host to two rivals to Netanyahu in the elections — Labor Party leader Ehud Barak and Centrist Party leader Yitzhak Mordechai — a move widely interpreted as outright Jordanian support for moderate politicians.

Enjoy the break.

The first summer Collegian will be published on June 8.

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11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
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5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME



WILLOUGHBY/HOTTOVY



FABRIZIUS/IVEY



HOUSKE/LIPSCHUETZ



CARTER/KUHLMAN



WHITE/ALLEN



HAFLIGER/SHAW



COX/WASHBURN



LEHMAN/BOND



ROBERTS/KUHL



JANTZEN/BIRD



KIRKENDOLL/CLAYCAMP



NASH/LaNEE

WILLOUGHBY/HOTTOVY

Tim Willoughby and Joy Hottovy wish to announce their engagement.

Tim is a senior in mechanical engineering from Shawnee, Kan. Joy is a senior in civil engineering from Omaha, Neb. Tim is the son of Alan and Aggie Willoughby. Joy is the daughter of Al and Dottie Hottovy.

The couple are planning a May 6, 2000, wedding in Omaha, Neb.

COX/WASHBURN

Jeremy Cox and Jennifer Washburn wish to announce their engagement.

Jeremy is a senior in architectural engineering from Derby, Kan. Jennifer is a junior in advertising from Derby, Kan. Jeremy is the son of Michael and Debbie Cox. Jennifer is the daughter of John and Peggy Washburn.

The couple are planning an August 13 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Derby, Kan.

FABRIZIUS/IVEY

Ken Fabrizius and Kelly Ivey were married in Wichita on March 20, 1999.

Ken is a senior in advertising from Solomon, Kan. Kelly is a senior in history from Wichita, Kan. Ken is the son of Don and Wendy Fabrizius. Kelly is the daughter of Rick and Tracy Ivey.

LEHMAN/BOND

James Lehman and Daphne Bond were married in Coldwater, Kan. on December 27, 1998.

James is a senior in biology and premedicine from Coldwater, Kan. Daphne is a junior in pre-nursing from Coldwater, Kan. James is the son of John and Helen Lehman. Daphne is the daughter of Delbert Bond of Gate, Okla., and Beth Bayne of Coldwater, Kan.

HOUSKE/LIPSCHUETZ

Grant Houske and Angie Lipschuetz wish to announce their engagement.

Grant is a 1998 graduate of the University of Iowa in psychology from Sioux City, Iowa. Angie is a senior in psychology from Overland Park, Kan. Grant is the son of Ron and Barbara Houske. Angie is the daughter of Benni Lipschuetz and Denise Wubbenhorst.

The couple are planning a June 17, 2000, wedding in Overland Park, Kan.

ROBERTS/KUHL

Dale Roberts and Amy Kuhl wish to announce their engagement.

Dale is a junior in parks and recreation management from Dwight, Kan. Amy is a senior in kinesiology from Manhattan. Dale is the son of Butch and Patsy Roberts. Amy is the daughter of Gerry and Lisa Kuhl.

The couple are planning a May 15 wedding in Manhattan.

CARTER/KUHLMAN

Jesse Carter and Megan Kuhlman wish to announce their engagement.

Jesse is a 1998 graduate of K-State in agricultural economics from Jennings, Kan. Megan is a senior in agricultural economics from Sharon Springs, Kan. Jesse is the son of Kenneth and Julie Carter. Megan is the daughter of Marion and Mary Anne Kuhlman.

The couple are planning a December 18 wedding at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Oakley, Kan.

JANTZEN/BIRD

Darin Jantzen and Telzey Bird wish to announce their engagement.

Darin is a junior in mechanical engineering from Liberal, Kan. Telzey is a sophomore in business from Liberal, Kan. Darin is the son of Les and Jana Jantzen. Telzey is the daughter of Greg and Alicia Bird.

The couple are planning a July 17 wedding in Liberal, Kan.

WHITE/ALLEN

Nick White and Melissa Allen wish to announce their engagement.

Nick is a senior in agricultural technology management from Louisburg, Kan. Melissa is a senior in elementary education from Louisburg, Kan. Nick is the son of Keith and Ava White. Melissa is the daughter of Jake and Patricia Allen.

The couple are planning a March 4, 2000, wedding in Louisburg, Kan.

KIRKENDOLL/CLAYCAMP

James Kirkendoll and Adrienne Claycamp wish to announce their engagement.

James is an employee at Schultz Construction from Cameron, Mo. Adrienne is a junior in human resource management from Pratt, Kan. James is the son of James and Beverly Kirkendoll. Adrienne is the daughter of Randy Claycamp of Cameron, Mo., and Kim Claycamp of Pratt, Kan.

The couple are planning a June 5 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Pratt, Kan.



THOMAS/CASTER

HAFLIGER/SHAW

Clint Hafliger and Lisa Shaw wish to announce their engagement.

Clint is a 1997 graduate of K-State in food science from Wakeeney, Kan. Lisa is a senior in family studies and human services from Emporia, Kan. Clint is the son of Glenn and Angie Hafliger. Lisa is the daughter of W. Irving and Brenda Shaw.

The couple are planning a July 10 wedding in Emporia, Kan.

NASH/LaNEE

Ronald Nash Jr. and Chriselle LaNee were married on February 13 in Junction City, Kan.

Ronald is from Junction City, Kan. Chriselle is a junior in business from Junction City, Kan. Ronald is the son of Ronald and Beverly Nash. Chriselle is the daughter of Herbert and Darlene Tillman.

THOMAS/CASTER

Dustin Thomas and Jana Caster wish to announce their engagement.

Dustin is a freshman in electronic journalism from Leavenworth, Kan. Jana is a freshman in anthropology from Lenexa, Kan. Dustin is the son of Dallas and Anita Thomas. Jana is the daughter of Sharon Caster.

The couple are planning a July 10 wedding in Leavenworth, Kan.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME



DETERS/THORNTON



ROSE/MURRAY



CHICK/KIRKHAM



HERNANDEZ/CARLSON



WEHRMAN/THOMAS



ROTTINGHAUS/TOMLINSON



BLACK/LAWRENCE



SAUNDERS/LILYHORN



WEINGARTNER/TRECEK



TWOMBLY/PAPE



JOHNSON/FRENCH



SLEICHTER/ALBERS



STELK/WEST

DETERS/THORNTON

John Deters and Pam Thornton wish to announce their engagement.

John is a 1993 graduate of K-State in accounting from Baileyville, Kan. Pam is a senior in geology from Chanute, Kan. John is the son of Virgil and Marilee Deters. Pam is the daughter of William and Sharmen Thornton.

The couple are planning a July 31 wedding in Baileyville, Kan.

BLACK/LAWRENCE

Benjamin Black and Dawn-Marie Lawrence wish to announce their engagement.

Benjamin is a sophomore in computer science and secondary education from McLouth, Kan. Dawn-Marie is a sophomore at Manhattan Christian College in secondary education from Olathe, Kan. Benjamin is the son of Don and Anne Black of McLouth, Kan., and Christine Black of Leavenworth, Kan. Dawn-Marie is the daughter of Vicki Lawrence.

The couple are planning a July 24 wedding in Kansas City, Kan.

STELK/WEST

Ryan Stelk and Ginger West wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is a junior in religion at Cumberland College from Olathe, Kan. Ginger is a junior in elementary education from Derby, Kan. Ryan is the son of Warren and Terri Stelk. Ginger is the daughter of Steve and Virginia West.

The couple are planning an August 7 wedding in Derby, Kan.

ROSE/MURRAY

Ted Rose and Barbara Murray wish to announce their engagement.

Ted is a senior in human resource management from Manhattan. Barbara is a senior in family studies and human services from Manhattan. Ted is the son of Graham and Rebecca Rose. Barbara is the daughter of Pat Murray.

The couple are planning an October wedding.

SAUNDERS/LILYHORN

Dan Saunders and Amy Lilyhorn wish to announce their engagement.

Dan is a farmer from Lawrence. Amy is a sophomore in graphic design from Hutchinson. Dan is the son of the late Charles Saunders and Mary Ann Saunders. Amy is the daughter of Wendell and Barbara Lilyhorn.

The couple are planning a May 21 wedding in Lawrence.

CHICK/KIRKHAM

Tyson Chick and Jennifer Kirkham wish to announce their engagement.

Tyson is a 1997 graduate of Panhandle State University from Campo, Colo. Jennifer is a senior in secondary education from Wallace, Kan. Tyson is the son of Trull and Vicki Chick. Jennifer is the daughter of Lynn and Rita Kirkham.

The couple are planning a January wedding in Sharon Springs, Kan.

WEINGARTNER/TRECEK

Aric Weingartner and Shellie Trecek wish to announce their engagement.

Aric is a 1998 K-State graduate in mechanical engineering from Madison, Kan. Shellie is a junior in accounting from Topeka. Aric is the son of William and Debra Weingartner. Shellie is the daughter of William and Theresa Trecek.

The couple are planning an August 14 wedding in Eureka, Kan.

HERNANDEZ/CARLSON

Tad Hernandez and Kelly Carlson wish to announce their engagement.

Tad is a 1998 K-State graduate in business education from Abilene, Kan. Kelly is a fifth-year senior in interior architecture from McPherson, Kan. Tad is the son of Tim and Kathy Geske. Kelly is the daughter of Roger and Carri Carlson.

The couple are planning a July 10 wedding in McPherson, Kan.

TWOMBLY/PAPE

Paul Twombly and Jodi Pape wish to announce their engagement.

Paul is a 1998 K-State graduate in animal science and industry from Highland, Kan. Jodi is a senior in life science from Robinson, Kan. Paul is the son of Bob and Kathy Twombly. Jodi is the daughter of Terry and Sharon Pape.

The couple are planning a December 18 wedding in Robinson, Kan.

WEHRMAN/THOMAS

Shelby Wehrman and Melanie Thomas wish to announce their engagement.

Shelby is a senior in agricultural economics from Derby, Kan. Melanie is a junior in agricultural economics from Riley, Kan. Shelby is the son of John and Reicka-Louise Wehrman. Melanie is the daughter of Lynn and Connie Thomas.

The couple are planning a June 3 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.

JOHNSON/FRENCH

Kyle Johnson and Amber French wish to announce their engagement.

Kyle is a senior in biology from Lenexa, Kan. Amber is a senior in secondary education from Shawnee, Kan. Kyle is the son of Bruce and Eldonna Johnson. Amber is the daughter of Max and Susan French.

The couple are planning a July 24 wedding in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

ROTTINGHAUS/TOMLINSON

Michael Rottinghaus and Theresa Tomlinson were married on Feb. 13 in St. Benedict, Kan.

Michael is a 1997 K-State graduate in accounting from Wetmore, Kan. Theresa is a senior in elementary education from Wetmore, Kan. Michael is the son of Albert and Karen Rottinghaus. Theresa is the daughter of Don and Vicki Tomlinson.

SLEICHTER/ALBERS

Jay Sleichter and Linda Albers wish to announce their engagement.

Jay is a senior in animal science and industry from Abilene, Kan. Linda is a senior in agricultural journalism and animal science from Colwich, Kan. Jay is the son of Jerry and Sandy Sleichter. Linda is the daughter of Ronald and Teresa Albers. The couple are planning a July 17 wedding in Colwich, Kan.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME



BELTZ/McDONALD



SETTLE/CLOUTIER



JAMES/ROWLEY



TROST/GEORGE



PURVIS/SCHEMM



HARRIS/BLYTHE



LOBMEYER/ALSOP



SHRIVER/WARY



LAGERMAN/WHARTON



TUCKER/COYNE



KURTZ/HOGARD



GRIFFIN/SIEVERS

BELTZ/McDONALD

Daren Beltz and Shawna McDonald wish to announce their engagement.

Daren is an x-ray technologist at Central Kansas Medical Center from Kingfisher, Okla. Shawna is a graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering from Mullinville, Kan. Daren is the son of Jerry and Sheri Beltz. Shawna is the daughter of Galen and Sharon McDonald.

The couple are planning an August 14 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Mullinville, Kan.

LOBMEYER/ALSOP

Matthew Lobmeyer and Betsy Alsop wish to announce their engagement.

Matthew is a junior in agronomy from Garden City, Kan. Betsy is a junior in secondary education from Garden City, Kan. Matthew is the son of John and Marion Lobmeyer. Betsy is the daughter of Ted and Rita Alsop.

The couple are planning a July 10 wedding in Garden City, Kan.

SETTLE/CLOUTIER

Craig Settle and Blythe Cloutier wish to announce their engagement.

Craig is a graduate student in industrial engineering from Overland Park, Kan. Blythe is from Hillsboro, Kan. Craig is the son of Frank and Peggy Settle. Blythe is the daughter of James and Nancy Cloutier.

The couple are planning a July wedding in Dilson, Kan.

SHRIVER/WARY

Ron Shriver and Jill Wary wish to announce their engagement.

Ron is stationed with the U.S. Army in Fort Riley and is from Wooster, Ohio. Jill is a senior in nutrition and exercise sciences from Columbus, Kan. Ron is the son of Ed and Shana Shriver. Jill is the daughter of Ted and Connie Wary.

The couple are planning a June 3 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.

JAMES/ROWLEY

David James and Natasha Rowley wish to announce their engagement.

David is from Olathe, Kan. Natasha is a graduate student in grain science from Manhattan. David is the son of Paul and Susan James. Natasha is the daughter of Mike Rowley and Pam Wegner.

The couple are planning a July 3 wedding in Manhattan, Kan.

LAGERMAN/WHARTON

Todd Lagerman and Stephanie Wharton wish to announce their engagement.

Todd is a senior in horticulture from Onaga, Kan. Stephanie is a employed as a stylist from Great Bend, Kan. Todd is the son of Delmer Lagerman of Derby, Kan., and Jan Labbe of Onaga, Kan. Stephanie is the daughter of Lyle and Connie Wharton.

The couple are planning a September 25 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Great Bend, Kan.

TROST/GEORGE

Justin Trost and Jonna George wish to announce their engagement.

Justin is a 1998 K-State graduate in animal science and industry from Belleville, Kan. Jonna is a sophomore in elementary education from Uniontown, Kan. Justin is the son of Eldon and Tana Trost. Jonna is the daughter of John and Bonnie George.

The couple are planning a March 18, 2000, wedding in Fort Scott, Kan.

TUCKER/COYNE

Adam Tucker and Shannon Coyne wish to announce their engagement.

Adam is a 1996 K-State graduate in architecture and design from Wilmette, Ill. Sharon is a senior in dietetics from Hays, Kan. Adam is the son of Steve and Jeanne Tucker of Wilmette, Ill., and Linda Tucker of Northbrook, Ill. Shannon is the daughter of Patrick and Mary Ann Coyne of Hays, Kan.

The couple are planning an August 14 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Hays, Kan.

PURVIS/SCHEMM

Waide Purvis and Tanya Schemm wish to announce their engagement.

Waide is a student at Manhattan Area Technical College in automotive technology from Manhattan. Tanya is a graduate student in ruminant nutrition from Wallace, Kan. Waide is the son of Leonard and Sharon Purvis. Tanya is the daughter of Darrel and Sandy Schemm.

The couple are planning a July 3 wedding at the West Bethany Free Methodist Church in Leoti, Kan.

KURTZ/HOGARD

Charles Kurtz and Erin Hogard wish to announce their engagement.

Charles is the chief accountant at Business Dynamics Inc., in Overland Park, from Overland Park, Kan. Erin is a senior in human resource management from Emporia, Kan. Charles is the son of Victor and Sharon Kurtz. Erin is the daughter of Thomas and Jillane Hogard of Emporia, Kan., and Cathy Lindhorst of Overland Park, Kan.

The couple are planning an August 14 wedding at Merriam Christian Church in Merriam, Kan.

HARRIS/BLYTHE

Lawson Harris and Becky Blythe wish to announce their engagement.

Lawson is a senior in architecture from Hannibal, Mo. Becky is a senior in human ecology from Council Grove, Kan. Lawson is the son of Jim and Betty Harris. Becky is the daughter of Marie Blythe.

The couple are planning a May 20, 2000, wedding in Council Grove, Kan.

GRIFFIN/SIEVERS

Robert Griffin and Marilee Sievers wish to announce their engagement.

Robert is a senior at Washburn University in computer information systems from Atlanta, Ga. Marilee is a senior in graphic design from Dover, Kan. Robert is the son of Jim and Dianne Griffin. Marilee is the daughter of Leon and Mary Sievers.

The couple are planning a June 2000 wedding in Topeka, Kan.

NOT *pictured*

McKNAB/BRUNSON

Ryan McKnab and Jessi Brunson wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is a 1998 Emporia State University graduate in environmental biology from Emporia, Kan. Jessi is a senior in biology from Pratt, Kan. Ryan is the son of Paul and Kay McKnab. Jessi is the daughter of Ken and LeeAnn Brunson.

The couple are planning a December wedding on San Salvador Island, Bahamas.

McALISTER/WHITE

Vincent McAlister and Sarah White wish to announce their engagement.

Vincent is a junior in golf course management from Overland Park, Kan. Sarah is a freshman in open-option from Overland Park, Kan. Vincent is the son of Boe and LeAnn McAlister. Sarah is the daughter of Steve and Michelle White.

The couple are planning a July 31, 2000, wedding in Overland Park, Kan.

BISHOP/MERRITT

Seth Bishop and Erin Merritt wish to announce their engagement.

Seth is a freshman at Oklahoma University in food and grain science from Parkville, Mo. Erin is a junior in elementary education from Overland Park, Kan. Seth is the son of Clarence and Bonnie Bishop. Erin is the daughter of Gary and Gretchen Merritt.

The couple are planning a July 17 wedding at the First Church of the Nazarene in Overland Park, Kan.

WALKER/ALBERT

Cambray Walker and Sheila Albert wish to announce their engagement.

Cambray is a senior in general management from Buena Vista, Colo. Sheila is a 1998 K-State graduate in apparel and textile marketing from Smith Center, Kan. Cambray is the son of Larry and Charlene Walker. Sheila is the daughter of Tim and Teresa Albert.

The couple are planning an October 23 wedding in Smith Center, Kan.

NORMAN/SCHULTZ

Ryan Norman and Leslie Schultz wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is student at Oklahoma State University from Salina, Kan. Leslie is a senior in chemical engineering from Howard, Kan. Ryan is the son of Dan and Betty Norman. Leslie is the daughter of Ken and Jan Schultz of Howard, Kan., and Carole Durch of Andover, Kan.

The couple's wedding date is yet to be announced.

HASENBANK/STOFFER

Reggie Hasenbank and Jennifer Stoffer were married on April 10 in Abilene, Kan.

Reggie is employed with the K-State Division of Facilities. Facilities and is from St. George, Kan. Jennifer is a junior in elementary education from Abilene, Kan. Reggie is the son of Forrest and Anna Hasenbank. Jennifer is the daughter of Curtis and Peggy Stoffer.

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K-State Novice Eight boat rows against Kansas in a Regatta on April 18 at Tuttle Creek State Park. The rowing team will have a camp this summer, June 20-24, for girls.

FILE PHOTO BY S. WAYNE DEARINGER/ *COLLEGIAN*

CREW CAMP CHALLENGE

STORIES BY FRANK FLATON

Increasing ability, discipline themes for summer camp

K-State head crew coach Jenny Hale and her staff will be hosts of one of 10 Nike-sponsored rowing camps this summer.

K-State is one of only three Big 12 Conference schools that has an NCAA-sponsored varsity women's crew team, and members of the coaching staff said they are excited to share their knowledge and help each camper reach the next step.

Hale became the first coach of the K-State rowing team in its inaugural season in 1996. A Harvard graduate, Hale served as the Junior National Team coach from 1988-91 while coaching the novice team at UC-Berkeley. Before coming to K-State, Hale directed the rowing programs at the Seattle Yacht Club.

Hale, who will be camp director, said the rowing camp will help encourage athletic ability and discipline in the challenging sport of rowing.

"Rowing is a tremendous medium for personal and athletic growth," Hale said. "It is also a really fun sport. The rowing camp at Kansas State is designed to encourage each participant's understanding of the sport and to develop their skills in a positive, upbeat environment."

Campers will row on Tuttle Creek Reservoir and will stay in the residence halls and eat meals at the Derby Dining Complex.

Hale said she and the coaches are ready to make the camp a success.

"The coaching staff at Kansas State is committed to providing a safe camp which will be a combination of challenges, learning, and fun," she said.

The camp runs from June 20-24 and is for girls only. The resident cost to attend the camp is $395. The cost for day campers — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — will be $305. Prospective campers can call the women's rowing office at 532-6798.

The women's rowing team will head to Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the Central Sprints on May 15 before attempting to grab an NCAA title at the NCAA Championship on May 28-30.

K-State Sports Information contributed to the story.

Men finish strong in Wisconsin

The K-State men's rowing team isn't a scholarship sport, but the Wildcats still have paddled their way to triumph this season.

At the Midwest Regional Championships in Madison, Wis., last weekend, the Varsity Men's Eight charged to a bronze medal finish in the 2,000 meter race, trailing behind the Wisconsin varsity and junior varsity teams.

"It's pretty exciting," said Deirdre McLoughlin, first year head coach. "Wisconsin is a huge Division I program, and to be the next crew to them is real exciting. I think its the best finish in 15 to 20 years."

With McLoughlin taking the reins of the club team in February, the Cats have had strong showings in six meets.

On April 1, the Varsity Men's Four won the gold medal in Topeka in the 400-meter dash, while the Varsity Men's Eight grabbed the silver medal in the standard 2,000 meter race.

McLoughlin said K-State has had several successful races this season, including a romp over rival KU in Manhattan.

"It's been a very successful year," she said. "The Varsity Men's Eight beat KU by 23 seconds at home on April 3. They pretty much dominated that race."

McLoughlin came to K-State after one-year stints at Boston University and Northeastern University. Since she previously had coached women's teams, coaching the men's team has been an exhilarating change for McLoughlin, she said.

"I came here and I told them 'This is the work. This is what I expect of you. trust me,'" she said. "And they've done great. I think it has been a big change for the program. They have really stepped up to the plate. It was really something to watch."

"ROWING IS A TREMENDOUS MEDIUM FOR PERSONAL AND ATHLETIC GROWTH."

JENNY HALE, HEAD CREW COACH

Cats 'one hit away' from shocking Shockers

■ K-State will look for wins against Bethany, Missouri.

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After coming up two runs short of Wichita State in both games of a two-game series, K-State returns to action today against Bethany, another in-state rival, at Eisenhower Field. First pitch is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The Cats battled back from a 4-0 deficit Wednesday night at Eck Stadium but lost 6-4, leaving the rally incomplete.

Unable to earn a victory against the highly ranked Shockers, K-State head coach Mike Clark said he was pleased with the Cats' effort nonetheless.

"They were two well-played games," he said. "We just couldn't get a key base hit. We were one hit away from beating the No. 7 team in the nation."

Senior Quinn Cravens had an impressive series offensively for the Cats (23-25). Cravens, a community-college transfer, knocked in three runs in the two games and went two for four Wednesday, his 10th multi-hit game of the season.

Although the two-game series with the Shockers had no bearing on K-State's drive for the final spot in the Big 12 Tournament, Clark said the non-conference showdown wasn't just a battle for pride.

"It allowed us to keep the edge," he said. "You don't want to take 3-4 games off and have to struggle to get it back."

If the first meeting with Bethany is any indication, a struggle with the Swedes shouldn't be an issue. K-State pounded out 15 hits for a 14-4 victory April 19 over Bethany.

After the showdown with the Swedes today, the Cats get back into the conference mix with a two-game series against Missouri this weekend. The Tigers, 31-15 overall and seventh in the Big 12 at 13-11, enter the weekend series on a tear.

"We just couldn't get a key base hit. We were one hit away from beating the No. 7 team in the nation."

— Mike Clark
K-State head coach

Sweeping Iowa State this past weekend in a three-game series, Mizzou has won 17 of its past 19 games. A lot of the credit for the hot streak can be placed on the Tigers' pitching staff. Similar to Wichita State's bullpen, Missouri boasts an impressive 5.06 ERA collectively, led by Jody Harris' 2.20 mark.

"They have an excellent pitching staff," Clark said. "It's going to be a meeting of two of the hottest teams in the conference. They have a good balance of left-handed and right-handed hitters. Offensively, they're kind of like us."

Leading the way for the Tigers is senior third baseman Aaron Wilson. Sixth in the Big 12 with a .385 batting average, Wilson hit two home runs and collected six RBI in Sunday's 13-0 dismantling of the Cyclones.

Clark had not decided on Derek Andersen or Brett Reid as the starter against Bethany. Brandon Peck will close out the series Sunday afternoon.

Entering a five-game conference stretch critical to maintaining a lead over Oklahoma for the final spot in the conference tournament, Clark said his team needed no extra motivation.

"Everybody's focused," he said. "They know what the situation is.

"I like being in control of my own destiny better than worrying about somebody else's performance."

Athletes to accelerate conference preparation in triangular meet

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State track athletes will face some of the nation's best Saturday when they compete with Brigham Young University and Weber State in a triangular meet at BYU.

NCAA power rankings have the Cougars' women at third and their men at fifth. K-State is ranked eighth in women's and 47th in men's; Weber State is 30th in women's and 20th in men's. Coach Cliff Rovelto said he expects tough competition from both teams.

"They're good everywhere. They're very good," Rovelto said. "BYU's women are as good as anyone in the country is, their men's team's very good too, and Weber State is also good."

The team will take about 40 athletes, many of whom will not compete again before the conference meet. This means athletes will have one last chance in their preferred event before the big event.

"This is, for many, the last meet before the conference, so most people are going to be in events that are strong for them," Rovelto said. "This also gives them the chance to compete against good people in their events."

As the season nears climax with the conference meet, and for some, the NCAA meet, athletes now work to improve on the base they've tried to build this season. The most important thing at this triangular will be for each athlete to have a good experience, Rovelto said.

"We hope they have a good experience, quite simply, which means a good performance," Rovelto said. "They'll be competing against very good people, so we hope they perform well, have personal records. It's the time to perform."

With one mighty swing into the chrysanthemums, we disclose your greatest sports movies of all time

VIEWPOINT



MICHAEL NEFF

Finally, the last column of the semester. Can I get an Amen? As much as I like writing columns every week, I was starting to scrape the bottom of the old idea barrel. Because this is the last paper before summer, and I won't be writing next semester, I don't really have to worry about my editor's response to this column, so this might turn out to be my best column ever. So, without further delay, the campus poll of the greatest sports movies of all time.

1. "Caddyshack" (28 votes) — I vow this right now: I will name my first child Carl Spackler Neff. Boy or girl, it doesn't matter. And he or she will be a greenskeeper who swats the heads of innocent chrysanthemums and also has caddied for the Dalai Lama (That way, on his or her deathbed, he or she will have total consciousness). Bob's favorite scene — Lacy Underall, you know which scene this is, wink, wink. My favorite scene — the candy bar in the pool.

2. "Happy Gilmore" (21 votes) — The top two movies are golf-themed. Too bad "Caddyshack II" wasn't all that great, or I could have devoted an entire column to golf movies. Anybody who plays golf also has tried that running-start swing only to learn it doesn't really work. There go my hopes of getting a PGA Tour card. Bob's favorite scene — Happy vs. Bob Barker. My favorite scene — The comeback of "Jaws" of James Bond fame, and his "Guns don't kill people, I kill people" T-shirt.

3. "The Waterboy" (20 votes) — In my mind, not the best football movie out there. I prefer "Necessary Roughness," where Kathy Ireland kicks a KU player in the jimmy, but I didn't get to vote. Not to say this wasn't a good movie, but it's too bad in real football you can't drop-kick somebody to tackle them. Bob's favorite scene — the souped-up lawn mower. My favorite scene — "You can do it! — all night long ...."

4. "Major League" (11 votes) — This movie could be adapted to portray the struggles of the Kansas City Royals, because the Indians now are a powerhouse. The Royals did have "Wild Thing" Mitch Williams on their roster for all of a month last season. Too bad he stunk. Maybe he should have tried glasses, too. Bob's favorite scene — Joe Boo and his rum and marijuana. My favorite scene — Joe Boo shows that "it's very bad to steal Joe Boo's rum, it's very bad."

5. "Major League II" (1 vote) — You guys have to be kidding me; this movie sucked. I can't believe they even went so far as to make a third. The only thing that saved this movie was the cameo by Jesse "The Body" Ventura. Bob's favorite scene — Bob has never seen this movie, lucky him. My favorite scene — That Japanese guy telling Pedro he has no "marbles."

6. "Major League III" (1 vote) — That's it, I quit. I had to go and put the uncultured heathen who voted for this out out of his misery. I only did what was best for society. The newspaper career of Michael Neff is over, temporarily at least. At least they didn't hire Bob in my place, because that would have been the ultimate insult. We'll see about next spring.

Michael is a sophomore in English. You can e-mail him at man5976@ksu.edu.

Silent Bob cancels second K-State appearance due to family emergency

By JOE HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Silent Bob continues to live up to his nickname.

Kevin Smith, director of "Clerks," "Mallrats" and "Chasing Amy" and who played Silent Bob in all three films, has canceled an appearance at K-State for the second time this semester.

Heide McBride, program adviser for Union Program Council, said Smith canceled his appearance, scheduled for 8 tonight, because of personal family medical emergencies.

Smith's agent, Nancy Oswein, said Smith's wife was in the hospital with an illness, which she declined to specify. She said, however, she expects Smith's wife to be fine.

This is the second appearance Smith has canceled this semester at K-State. The first, which had been scheduled for March, was canceled when Smith suffered a back injury.

McBride said she does not expect to reschedule Smith's appearance again.

"We can't reschedule for this semester, and the money won't roll over into next semester," she said. "My main concern would be selling tickets.

"It would be a risk for them to try to buy tickets for a third time."

Oswein, however, said she and Smith were still open to the idea of rescheduling, although she said she would be surprised if it could be rescheduled.

"I know he would love to, but I don't think the school would want to," Oswein said. "It's a tremendous hardship for them when stuff like this happens."

Oswein said Smith felt badly about having to cancel for the second time but said it was no one's fault. She said the first cancellation occurred because Smith was unable to walk in the days before his planned appearance. Both times, she said, were due mainly to bad luck.

"He feels really badly about it," Oswein said. "Both of these definitely fall under those 'act of God' causes."

McBride said about 700 tickets had been sold for Smith's appearance. Students who purchased those tickets can receive a refund until the end of the semester at the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.

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ENGL1216 CREATIVE WRITING

FRI/SAT (FRI 5-8 P.M.)(SAT 8-11A.M.) JUNE 11-JULY 31*
BSTC1036 MICRO APPS 3cr
POLS1800 GOV'T OF THE U.S.
PSYC1018 GROUP DYNAMICS

MON/WED JUNE 7 - JULY 28*
9-12 BSTC1045 COMP WORKPL SKILLS
9-12 BSTC1726 BUSINESS MATH
9-12 HIST1408 WEST CIV TO 1500
1-4 BSTC1616 BUS COMMUNICATIONS
1-4 BSTC1672 MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY
1-4 BSTC1696/97 WORD OR ADV WARD PR
4:30-7:30 BSTC1001 INTRO TO COMPUTERS
4:30-7:30 BSTC1780 TOTAL QUALITY MGMT
4:30-7:30 BUSI1608 BUSINESS LAW I
4:30-7:30 ENGL1204 ENGLISH COMP I
4:30-7:30 MATH1806 TECHNICAL MATH
4:30-7:30 PRGM1014 COMP OPER SYSTEMS
4:30-7:30 THEA1302 ACTING 1
7:30-10:30 BSTC1600/1604/1648 BEGIN, INTER OR REFRESH KEYBOARD
7:30-10:30 BUSI1604 SMALL BUSINESS MGMT
7:30-10:30 COMM1202 FUND OF SPEECH
7:30-10:30 HZMT 1914 OSCHA/HAZARD COMMUN
7:30-10:30 MATH 1824 INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA
7:30-10:30 SOCI 100 INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY

TUE/THU JUNE 8 - JULY 29*
9-12 ACCT1616 ACCOUNTING II
9-12 BSTC1048 MULTIMEDIA PRESENT
9-12 ECON 1612 MICROECONOMICS
1-4 ACCT1602 GEN ACCOUNTING
1-4 ANTH1819 WORLD & REG GEOGR
1-4 BSTC1618 SPECIAL OFF PROC
4:30-7:30 BSTC1036 MICRO APPS I
4:30-7:30 BSTC1685 SPREADSHEET
4:30-7:30 COMM1202 FUND OF SPEECH
4:30-7:30 ENGL1208 ENGLISH COMP II
4:30-7:30 HIST1416 AMER MILITARY HISTORY
4:30-7:30 MATH 829 ELEM OF STATISTICS
4:30-7:30 PHIL1602 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY
7:30-10:30 BSTC1001 INTRO TO COMPUTERS
7:30-10:30 ENGL1190 FUND OF WRITING
7:30-10:30 ENGL1204 ENGLISH COMP I
7:30-10:30 HZMT 1917 DEPT OF TRANS REGS
7:30-10:30 PHSC1408 ASTRONOMY
7:30-10:30 PSYC1000 GEN PSYCHOLOGY

* the classes listed above are all offered for 3 credits.

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Enrollment in summer session on the rise

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Are summer days, lazy days? Maybe. But that doesn't mean thousands of K-State students aren't getting closer to graduation.

Summer session at K-State, which is coordinated by the Division of Continuing Education, draws about 5,000 students to classes that last between one and eight weeks.

Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education, said students often take classes in the summer because of the atmosphere and flexibility involved, but not because courses are easier.

"I think the class sizes are generally smaller, and the students are a little more relaxed in the summer," she said. "But I don't think the classes are any less rigorous."

Additionally, the classes are staggered in various starting times and lengths, which DCE has named 6-8-6+. Session I, a 6-week session, lasts from May 18 to June 25. Session II, an 8-week session, lasts from June 8 to July 30. Session III, another 6-week session, lasts from June 29 to Aug. 6. DCE also offers two summer intersession periods, one that lasts from May 17 to June 4 and another that runs Aug. 2-20.

Unger said DCE decides which courses to offer by assigning classes to four categories and prioritizing them in that order.

The first category is compiled of courses specified by the enrollment management committee. The committee requires DCE to offer the classes, which are calculated by student demand and usually end up being freshman- or sophomore-level courses.

The committee determines student demand by measuring the backlog of classes in previous semesters. This includes the number of students who didn't make it into a class and were on the waiting lists, the speed at which classes close and the number of incoming freshmen.

The second category is made up of classes that are required by students to complete a major.

The third category consists of courses that are popular and generally have high enrollment.

The fourth category is made up of miscellaneous and specialty courses, such as field trips overseas or summer choirs.

"With the exception of the first category, whether or not the courses are offered depends on finding faculty to teach the courses," Unger said. "It also depends on whether or not we have the salary money for those faculty."

Unger said recommendations for the second, third and fourth categories are made by each department head to the respective college dean. The dean then makes recommendations to DCE.

Although Unger said summer enrollment is on a rise, the registrar's office said the enrollment has been on a decline in the past five years, only rebounding a little last year. In 1994, the enrollment was 6,572. In 1995, enrollment went down to 5,508. In 1996, the enrollment was down to 5,170. 1997 was the lowest enrollment, with 4,951. In 1998, it rose to 5,029.

Officials in the registrar's office said enrollment numbers for 1999 would not be available until August.

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Station's new program director hopes to add international shows, jazz

BY REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Next year's program director for KSDB-91.9 FM has been selected, and changes are being made to the programming schedule.

Matt Scheck, senior in mass communications, has been selected as program director for the next full school year. Scheck said he has no big plans for the radio station at this time but is considering some program changes.

"There's no major plans as of now for restructuring — just looking at adding some possible shows to the program," Scheck said.

The main program idea the director is considering is the addition of some international talk shows. Scheck said they would be scheduled if interest arises.

"With the confusion over the urban music, there have been a lot of sparks in the international area," he said. "We are taking that into consideration and trying to find some time for them."

The international radio shows will be offered in one-hour slots on the weekend. There is space available for about two Saturday and two Sunday shows.

"I think it's important, being a student radio station, we give this a chance," Scheck said.

Along with the international spots, Scheck said he is working on some specialty shows that will air from midnight to 1 a.m. He said the idea is to incorporate different genres of music, but no programs have been confirmed.

The station is looking into bringing back jazz programming on the weekends. Scheck said these changes will occur as long as there is interest.

"I'd like to keep them for a semester, but if there is a lack of interest, we will automatically have to collapse the shows," Scheck said.

Candy Walton, station manager, helps guide the program director through with programming decisions. Walton said she supports the plans for the fall and spring semesters.

"I think that Matt has some good plans for the station," Walton said. "I will follow through with his plans."

Even though the deadline for director positions has passed, students still can become involved on the radio staff.

"We'll take everybody who is responsible and willing to work," Walton said.

General staff applications are due by the Aug. 1 priority deadline for fall positions. The applications will be available all summer in Kedzie 105.

Scheck said the positions are open to any student who is willing to learn.

"People outside the mass communications major are welcome to apply. In fact, they are encouraged," Scheck said.

One area some of the hired staff will be working on is promotions. Scheck said the promotions department will be responsible for making the station more visible than it has been in past semesters.

"We are going to try to do more remotes, so people are aware there is a radio station," Scheck said.

One way the station is considering to make the station visible is by using a remote location in the K-State Student Union.

Walton said the station has been offered an area on the first floor of the Union but does not know if funding is available for the project.

"We don't know if we have the budget to do it," Walton said. "We really don't know exactly where we are until we audit ourselves again."

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Or Winfield.

We hope to see you soon.
Commerce Bank
Member FDIC

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
1219 Moro
Aggieville
JAVA
(785) 587-8888

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

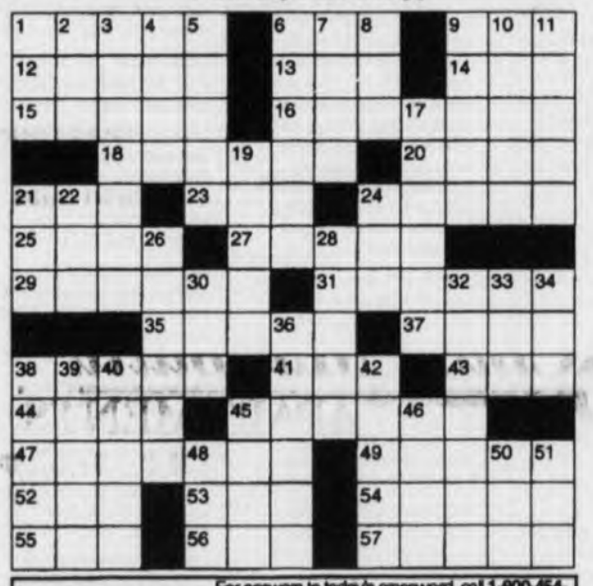
ACROSS
1 Many reindeer herders
6 Past
9 Monterrey Mrs.
12 Pointer
13 Do lawn-work
14 Started
15 — de cacao
16 Fore-shadow
18 "The Usual Suspects" star
20 Satan's forte
21 Flightless bird
23 Rocky peak
24 Skein compo-nents
25 Farm creature
27 Demeter's counter-part
29 Hi-fi hookup
31 Pass
35 "Halt!"
37 "King Kong" actress
38 In excess of
41 Lagniappe
43 25 Across' mom
44 Vatican bigwig
45 Songs of joy
47 "The King"
49 Requi-sites
52 Dawson or Ford of football fame
53 Anger
54 Copen-hagen populace
55 Gridiron meas.
56 Flop
57 Oil of roses

DOWN
1 Fond du —, WI
2 Timetable abbr.
3 Take for granted
4 Circum-stance's mate
5 Churchill-ean offering
6 Current unit
7 Sensa-tional
8 Have bills
9 Drudge
10 Kathie Lee's co-host
11 Fred's sibling/ partner
17 Vacillate
19 Winter warmer
21 Golfer Ernie
22 A wel-come sight
24 Hair gunk
26 Turner Field team
28 Tend a stubborn shoelace
30 Leading lady
32 Roll call reply
33 Spotted
34 Cyclo-pean singleton
36 Lingered
38 Seek a position
39 Filled with ennui
40 Admits customers
42 Ling-Ling, e.g.
45 Lima's land
46 Unadul-terated
48 Cap
50 Narcs' org.
51 Ukraine, formerly (Abbr.)

Solution time: 25 mins.

M	O	T	H	■	H	U	B	■	C	H	A	T
O	B	I	E	■	A	N	O	■	H	A	L	E
P	E	N	S	■	Y	A	W	■	A	Y	E	S
S	Y	S	T	E	M	■	L	O	S	S	E	S
■	■	■	O	R	A	■	W	E	T	■	■	■
J	O	H	N	■	K	O	H	L	R	A	B	I
A	N	A	■	■	E	R	A	■	■	C	O	D
M	A	Y	B	E	R	R	Y	■	S	K	Y	E
■	■	F	O	Y	■	W	H	O	■	■	■	■
S	K	E	W	E	R	■	O	O	L	O	N	G
H	I	V	E	■	O	A	R	■	A	M	E	R
I	T	E	R	■	A	R	T	■	C	A	R	A
V	E	R	Y	■	R	A	H	■	E	N	D	S

Yesterday's answer 5-7



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touchtone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-7 CRYPTOQUIP

PUDC G PDGNUDTWGC XH YRTXIRH, UD HNITWH IRN IY NUD TIIW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ALL THE COWBOYS DEFINITELY WANT TO BE ARTISTS SINCE THEY CAN DRAW SO FAST.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

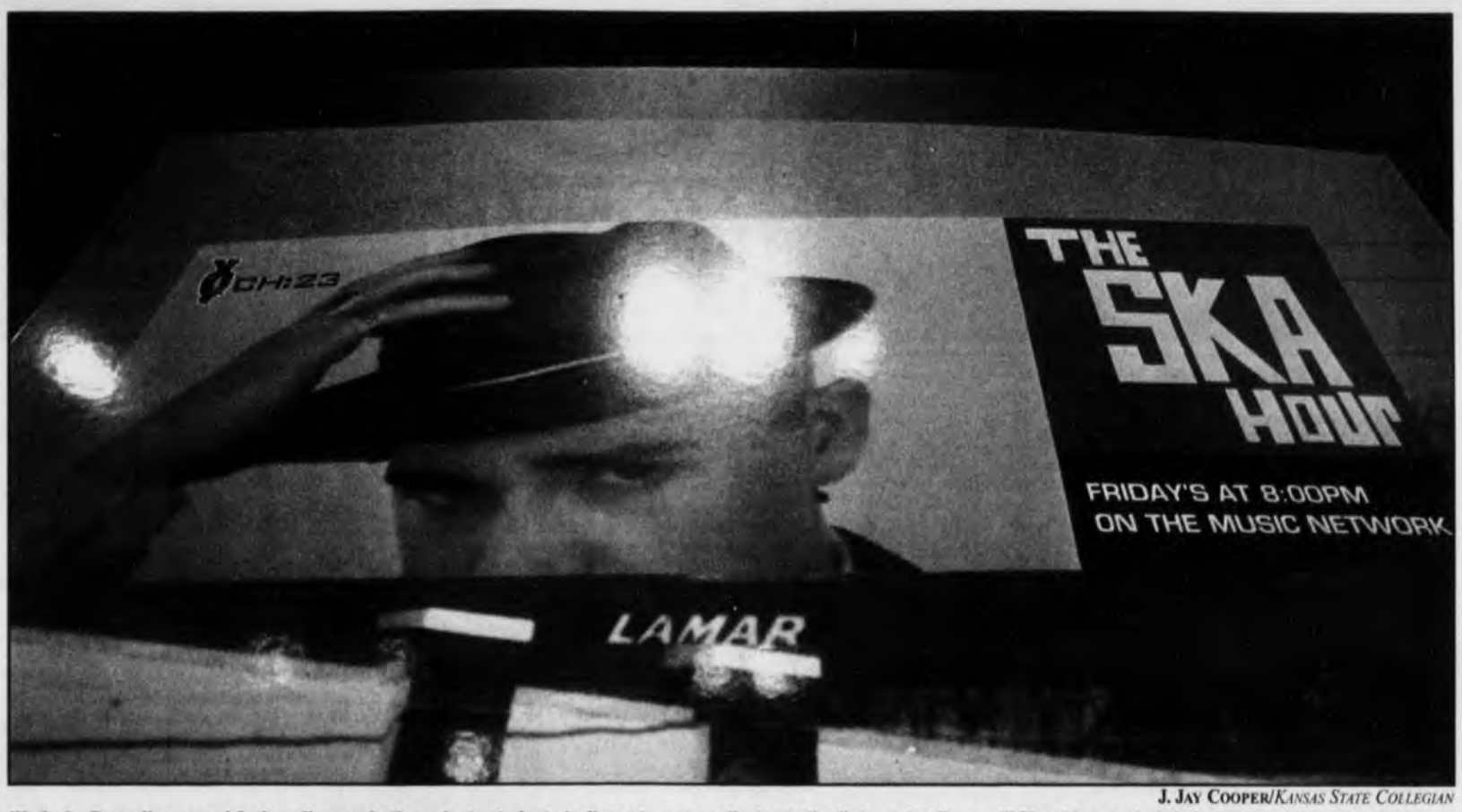
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FRIDAY'S *movie times*

Every Friday, the Collegian will publish movie times in this space as a service to its readers. Movie times are for Friday only, and a complete list of show times can be found by calling Westloop Theatres at 539-1291 or Seth Child Theatres at 776-9886.

WESTLOOP THEATRES
"Pushing Tin"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Idle Hands"
7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Life is Beautiful"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"10 Things I Hate About You"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Election"
7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Lost and Found"
7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

SETH CHILD THEATRES
"The Out-of-Towners"
7:20 p.m.
"Forces of Nature"
9:25 p.m.
"The Matrix"
7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Never Been Kissed"
7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Entrapment"
7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Life"
7:15 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"The Mummy"
7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.



J. JAY COOPER/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Works by Tyson Kreger and Andrew Naeger, both graduate students in fine arts, are on display in the Union art gallery until May 14 as part of their master of fine arts shows. The displays are the final step of the Department of Fine Arts' 60-hour MFA program.

non-traditional art

Graduate students display typography, virtual-space pieces in Union art gallery

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the Union art gallery has seen many exhibits from students pursuing their master's degrees in fine arts, the gallery's current exhibits are definitely a break from the usual.

Tyson Kreger and Andrew Naeger, both graduate students in fine arts, have master of fine arts shows on display in the Union until May 14. The displays are the final step of the Department of Fine Art's 60-hour MFA program.

Kreger said the goal of the exhibits is to showcase the creations of each student.

"The idea of the thesis exhibition is to show proficiency and creativity in your work," Kreger said.

Bob Hower, professor of art and adviser for the artists, said that because of the nature of the exhibit, it is difficult to go into great detail about the pieces.

"This is not traditional studio art, so you can't explain it easily," Hower said. "There was a lot of time and effort that went into creating these exhibits."

Kreger's half of the gallery consists of many samples of his work from his years studying at K-State, with most predominately featuring a type face of his own creation. "Cyseriph," as he calls it, is synthesized from two other fonts, Helvetica and Caslon.

Kreger said the pieces involved not only using his mind to be creative, but his body as well.

"I wanted to understand what it would take to create my own font, what the process would be like," Kreger said.

Students walking past the east side of the Union already might have seen examples of Kreger's work. The pyramid on Mid Campus Drive is a good example of Kreger's experimentation with "Cyseriph" on different objects.

"This is an example of site typography," Hower said. "The artist picks a location on campus, and creates something specific to that site. This piece creates the illusion of letter forms on a pyramid shape."

The pyramid has sat on the hill between Willard Hall and Schellenberger Hall and recently was moved to the median outside the K-State Student Union.

Kreger said he also experimented with photographs and video tape, using printout frames from actual video footage.

"I do a lot of motion studies," Kreger said. "It's interesting to see how an object moves from frame to frame, and manipulate the photos."

Naeger was not able to hear responses to his thesis display because he is in St. Louis completing a graphic design internship this semester. Naeger's work, like Kreger's, stems from work assigned from his various design classes. Hower said one class in particular, relating to designing virtual spaces with computer programs, lent a great deal of inspiration for the exhibit.

"One piece, which consists of four panels stacked vertically, was an assignment for his virtual spaces class," Hower said. "Andrew used computer programs to create an environment that appears as if you could walk through it. Unfortunately, we don't have the equipment to take this process as far as we'd like."

Kreger said he thought this stacking of panels was a good way to show an audience the progression of a piece.

"I like to show the process to the final product," he said. "It provides a unity throughout the show."

Kreger and Naeger's exhibits will close out their stay at the Union art gallery with a closing reception at 5:30 p.m. on May 14.

UFM Holistic Health Fair to feature area practitioners

BY DIANA LEE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The UFM's Spring Holistic Health and Bodywork Fair, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Pottorf Hall at Cico Park, is an opportunity to learn more about alternative health care services.

Charlene Brownson, UFM education coordinator, said the main focus of the day is to provide people with information they might not have been exposed to.

"We think it's a good way of letting the public know about complimentary health care options out there and that it will give people a chance to network with practitioners," Brownson said. "We hope it will give people a taste of what's available."

■ MORE INFO?
Admission to the UFM's Spring Holistic Health and Bodywork Fair is $3. Food samples will be provided by People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange. There also will be prize drawings.

She said there will be lectures throughout the day on yoga, the triangle of health, Jin Shin Jyutsu and menopause, as well as various booths that will give people information about their services, such as reflexology, nutritional muscle testing, yoga, massage therapy and Zen therapy.

"Most of the booths will only provide information that day, but at some you can sign up for a 30-minute session and pay a small fee and receive the session on the spot," Brownson said.

UFM also offers sessions of their own. Karma Smith, a licensed practical nurse, certified Jin Shin Jyutsu practitioner and certified massage therapist, teaches a class on Jin Shin Jyutsu and will give a talk on the subject Saturday.

Smith said Jin Shin Jyutsu is similar to acupressure and is a method of applying hands to one's body in certain sequences to relieve tensions.

"It's all about learning to listen to the innate wisdom of our bodies and cooperate with it to bring the things we do to consciousness," Smith said. "It's a good complimentary program for someone who is under treatment in a traditional setting for an illness or injury."

In addition to Jin Shin Jyutsu, practitioners of massage therapy will be represented at the fair.

Sandy Snyder, a certified massage therapist, teaches a UFM class on the topic and will have a booth on Saturday. Snyder said she will have an on-site massage chair to provide a mini-session to anyone who is interested.

Snyder said she sees clients for a number of reasons, but almost all of them are experiencing some type of pain.

"I see people who are experiencing any type of pain, for the most part," she said. "Chronic pain, fibromyalgia, MS, carpal tunnel, TMJ, neck and shoulder pain, lower back pain, just about any pain you can think of can be improved by learning these techniques or coming to sessions."

Snyder said her clients usually are making the transition solely relying on traditional treatments and incorporating more holistic approaches when they come to her.

"I think people are gradually shifting to a wellness focus — concentrating on diet and exercise and prioritizing their lives — trying to come up with different ways of affecting changes in their lives," she said.

McCain ambassadors promote K-State arts

BY GIGI MCCALL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Song, dance and dramatic performance all can be found within the theater. One campus organization works each semester to promote these arts to the K-State student body.

The McCain Ambassadors mainly act as liaisons between McCain events and the K-State community, said Beth Hochberg, graduate student in music and McCain Ambassadors vice president.

"It is our job to promote McCain performance series events and to increase student involvement and attendance," Hochberg said.

■ MORE INFO?
Contact Bill Dillon, McCain Ambassadors president at 532-6425.

To increase publicity of shows at McCain, the ambassadors hang postings and give away tickets at tables in the K-State Student Union, said Bill Dillon, senior in horticulture and president of McCain Ambassadors.

Hochberg said the group works mainly to benefit K-State students.

"K-State students make up 40-50 percent of the audience at McCain shows," Hochberg said. "That probably means we're doing our job."

Hochberg said the ambassadors are required to usher at least two shows each semester. An ambassador receives one complimentary ticket for a McCain performance for every two shows ushered. The ambassadors usually save up their tickets and donate them to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc., an elementary school or other children's organizations.

Hochberg said she thought donating tickets to children's organizations benefits both the ambassadors and the children.

"It's a way that we can do something for the community," she said.

Hochberg said the main reason most students join McCain Ambassadors is because of a love for the arts.

"A lot of us are music and theater lovers," she said. "So that's why we want to promote the arts, because we love the arts ourselves."

Members of the McCain Ambassadors come from a wide range of majors, Dillon said, and anyone with an interest in fine arts is encouraged to become a member.

"It's a way to get involved with theater," Dillon said. "It's not my major, but it's an interest."

Dillon said that although the McCain Ambassadors already have selected most of their members for next year, applications will be available again in the fall. Dillon said the time commitment for members is about five hours a month. The group meets once a month, ushering twice a semester and running a coat check once a semester for selected shows.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS

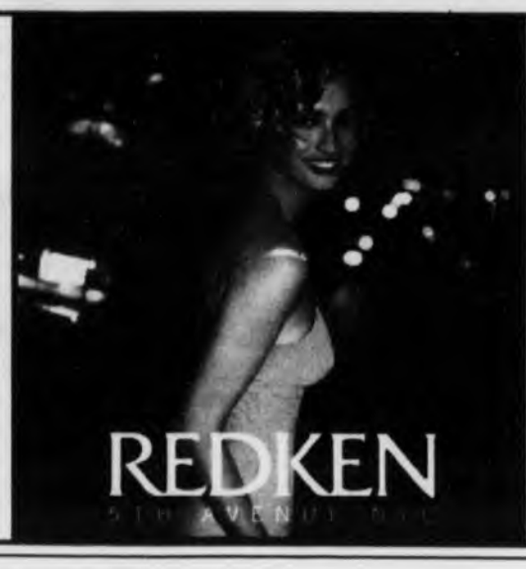


The first summer Collegian will be published June 8.

Have a great summer!

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

what's happening on the street these days?
COLORFUL SCENES
Buttery blondes. Edgy reds. Bittersweet brunettes. Ask us to personalize a Redken haircolor for you.
Aggie Hair Shapers
1220 Moro
776-3600



Bring this ad in for $5 off your next service

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

1999 ROYAL PURPLE yearbooks have arrived! Stop by and pick yours up or purchase one for $29.95 today. 103 Kedzie. Monday-Friday 8-5pm.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS Great Strides Walk Saturday, May 5th. Check In: 8:00am. Walk: 9:00am. Manhattan City Park (southside).

GRADUATION BUFFET at Bobby T's- May 15th, 11a.m.- 3:30p.m. $6.95- roast beef, chicken casserolle- potato- veggies- salads. Reservations required for more than six.

LARNED HIGH School Graduates: Card Shower for retiring English teacher Arlyne Basom. Notes of thanks, appreciation, or memories. Send as soon as possible to Arlyne Basom, c/o Cynthia Mead, 804 State Street, Larned, KS 67550.

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375-4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

STUDENTS: WHEN packing up to move, remember the Family Center Budget Shop. 730 Colorado. Donations especially household items accepted. Monday through Friday, 10am-4pm. Saturday 10am- 1pm until May 15. Phone 565-5010.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of negatives in sleeves on the south end of East Stadium. To claim call 532-6555 or stop by Kedzie 103.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

DESIGNER DECORATED, large one-bedroom, washer/ dryer. Walk to campus. Heat/ water/ trash paid. No pets/ smoking. $340. 537-9021.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM split level, central air, close to campus, large closets, parking. 537-7846.

MUST SEE, three-bedroom basement apartment, south of Ramada Inn. $550 rent, plus each pays one-seventh utilities. June 1 year lease. 776-1196.

NEXT TO KSU. This week special. $100 off the first month. June and August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $470 and up. 539-2482.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus. $325 plus deposit plus electric, August year lease, no pets. Call toll free 1-888-332-6566, leave message on answering machine.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, one block to campus, ample parking, furnished/ unfurnished, May/ June. $275. 776-3624.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One very nice, one-bedroom studio apartment, across from campus, off-street parking, low utilities. $325 monthly. 776-9818.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

K-RENTAL 539-	MGMT. 8401
STUDIO	$240 UP
1 BEDROOM	$300 UP
2 BEDROOM	$350 UP
3 BEDROOM	$420 UP
4 BEDROOM	$560 UP

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Available June or August. Very nice large five-bedroom duplex, two bath, 12 or 14 month lease at 1530 Houston. No pets. $1075 deposit, $1075 rent. Please call 776-2102.

WILDCAT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
537-2332
Anderson Village (across from KSU)
1 BD Apartments ONLY 2 left for Aug.
HOUSE @ 801 Bluemont
2 BD/1 BA PLUS Bonus Room & Garage
Ready for Mid-May or June
ONLY $600.00
501 S. 17th St.
3 BD/1 BA $480.00
Includes A/C & Heat

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION." Leasing for fall, we still have some two-bedroom beautiful and spacious apartments. All appliances, lawn care, no pets. 12 month lease. Call 776-2102 while they last.

"LOOKING FOR a place to live?" Let us help you. When? How long? How many? Pets? Furnished or unfurnished? 539-4087.

A NICE two-bedroom, central air, washer/ dryer, two blocks to campus, $365, August 1. 539-1713.

A THREE to four-bedroom, 1000 Bluemont. Nice, walk to campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Showing 4:30p.m. daily. 770-7230.

AGGIEVILLE- 12TH and Moro. Two one-bedrooms left. Very reasonably priced. 539-5269 or 539-7479.

Now Leasing
1 Bedroom
1022-1024-1026 Sunset
1950-1960 Hunting
1212 Thurston
2 Bedroom
1825-1829 College Heights
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
DIAMOND
Call For an Appointment
537-7701

APARTMENT FOR rent. 1026 Bluemont Apartment 11. Cheap rent. Two months lease June and July or one year lease. June 1999- June 2001. Call Jeremiah or Bob at 587-9635.

APARTMENT NEAR Durland Hall has vacancy for June and July. 537-1550.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1999. Two-bedrooms close to campus. No pets. 539-2551.

Leasing Now For August
- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

Fireplaces • Carports
Pool • Private Deck
Laundry Facilities
Large 2-bedroom Units
537-9064
Only a few left!
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, $475. 537-8055.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom, one bath duplex with one car garage. Washer/ dryer hook-ups, central heat and air, dishwasher. Cats okay. In nice quiet neighborhood. $480/ month. Call 539-1497.

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have GREAT housing prices-and selection to meet YOUR needs!
•1114 Bertrand $500
•2514 Stagg Hill from $480
FOR FALL
Call 776-8455

2 Bedroom
Pre-leasing
$435 w/ cable
This week only
539-2951

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Two-bedroom at $410. Two one-bedroom at $300. No pets. Close to campus. 539-4568, 776-4834.

BASEMENT APARTMENT. One and one-half blocks west of campus. $250/ month. Available June 1. 537-4766.

DUPLEX, TWO and three-bedroom. Very nice. Clean. 770-8244.

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1 large two-bedroom, lower level apartment for rent call 539-1415 after 5p.m.

HORIZON APTS.
Quality 2 Bdrms.
$500
1106 Bluemont
907 Vattier
ph. 539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO baths, appliances, August 1, across from campus, 1231 Ratone, $780. Call 537-9196, 537-8420.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, $800; Three-bedroom, large, $750; Two bed-room $500. All have washer/ dryer, air, close to campus, 776-2100.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
Welcome Home
- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/patios
- Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
- Kitchen Appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $415 $425
2 BDRM $530 $540
3 BDRM $684 $693
4 BDRM $836 $856
Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (Across from Bramlage)
Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

JUNE 1. One-bedroom, $295- $315; two-bedroom $350; four-bedroom $460. No pets. One year lease. 587-0399.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. Close to campus. Central air, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, parking. 537-7846.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Washer/Dryer Hookups
Spacious Grounds & Pool
No Pets
1530 College Avenue
CALL 537-2096
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NICE, THREE-BEDROOM across the street from Aggieville. $250 per month. Available June 1. 776-9611.

ONE EFFICIENCY, one and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 587-0620.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available May!
1 block from Campus
Laundry
Water/Trash Paid
Lee Crest Apartments
539-7961

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

Discover Brittnay Ridge
Only 2 Left!
June Lease
$880
•4 BDRM Townhouse with study
•2 1/2 baths
•washer/ dryer
call 776-3804
http://www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, own backyard and car port. Close to campus, quiet neighborhood. 539-1711.

Only a Few Left
1/2 off
First month rent
2 Bedroom
1852-1856
Anderson Place Apartments
- close to campus
- furnished or unfurnished
- laundry facilities
- off street parking
- dishwasher
- disposal
- central air

776-3804
mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

ONE-BEDROOM LOVELY walk-out apartment. Very, very close to campus. $295. 539-4440.

STUDIO, 814 Thurston. $275/ month. June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539-5136.

ONE-BEDROOM basement, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $310/ month, June, one year lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 539-5136.

MOORE APTS.
Summer & Fall Leases
Close to Campus
2 Bdrm., 1 Bath
1010 Thurston
$525
2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath
1215 Bertrand
$525
2 Bdrm.
Washer & Dryer
1212 Bluemont
$525
2 Bdrm.
923 Fremont
$425
Water & Trash Paid On Apts
NO PETS
For More Info Call 537-0205

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, washer/ dryer, $400. All bills paid. 539-1897.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, very close to campus and Aggieville, washer/ dryer, central air, $350. 770-7230.

GOING FAST
1/2 off
1st Month
2 Bedroom
$475 to $495
1026 OSAGE
•Close to City Park
•Laundry Facilities
•Dishwasher
•Central Air
•Disposal
926 BLUEMONT
•Close to Aggieville
•Dishwasher
•Cats Allowed
•1 1/2 Baths
•Central Air
•Disposal
McCullough Development
776-3804
www.mdiproperties.com

SPACIOUS TWO and three-bedroom, close to campus, central air, dishwasher, laundry facility. Two-bedroom with fireplace, balcony. June or August lease. 539-0866.

SPACIOUS TWO to three-bedroom. Clean, quiet, central location, off-street parking. Most utilities paid. Available August 1, year lease. 539-4087.

STUDIO APARTMENTS available June and August. 1308- 1310 N. Manhattan Avenue, $320/ month. Pets are welcome. Close to campus. Water and trash paid. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, main floor apartment $175 per person, utilities paid, June 1 occupancy, washer/ dryer hookups, no pets, 700 block Laramie. 776-8393.

Wildcat Inns
Running out fast!
1 bedrooms
$365 to $410
•1854-1858 Claflin
•1722 Laramie
•925 Denison
•1803-1807 College Heights
•411 * 413 * 415 N. 17th
• Royal Towers
Amenities
Close to campus
Dishwasher
Laundry facilities
Disposal
Central air
On-site parking
Call 776-3804
or visit our website
www.mdiproperties.com
McCullough Development

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. (785)457-3476.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. One-half block from campus. Off-street parking. Air-conditioning. Water/ trash paid, Available June 1. $430. 537-7852.

TWO-BEDROOM, $375, August rentals, nice, close to campus, showing daily at 4:30 p.m. 1026 Bluemont.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, dishwasher, deck, central air/ heat, washing facilities and additional storage. Leasing now for fall. $425. 776-8455.

VERY NICE one and two-bedroom apartments. June or August. 539-9582, if no answer leave message.

WALK TO campus. 1736 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $520/ month. One year lease starting June 1. (913) 642-5354.

115

Rooms Available

FAMILY SEEKS college girl to live in for summer. Block from campus. Light chores exchanged for space. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

ROOMS AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house. 923 Thurston. $200/ month. KPL paid. 587-8110.

120

For Rent- Houses

1733 WINNE. Three-bedroom, very nice, stove and refrigerator, available June 1. $670. Call (785)272-6705.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, two-bedroom duplex, five blocks south of campus, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Five-bedroom house, three levels, washer/ dryer, central air, fenced yard, three baths, five blocks south of campus, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom duplex at 1715 Poyntz. Two baths, washer/ dryer, fenced yard, 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood.

FOUR-BEDROOM LOVELY house, two bathroom, garage, west campus. June to June occupancy with lower summer rates, $250 per person. 539-4440, 537-1269.

HOUSE FOR Rent: Three or four-bedroom, one bathroom, Phelps Home, near campus. No pets. $800/ month. 12 month lease, beginning August 1. Call 776-0301 or 537-8186 for an appointment. Deposit required.

INDIVIDUAL STUDIO style house, 2 1/2 blocks from campus at 1008 Ratone. Modern oak kitchen with stove and refigarator provided, washer/ dryer hookup. Enclosed front porch, central AC and off street parking. June lease at $400/ month, some utilities included. Leave message for Nate Malone, Sigma Chi, 539-7527 ext. 35.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house. Pets okay. Nice, neat, clean. June or August. 770-7230.

NEWTHREE-BEDROOM, two bath duplexes, available June or August. Also small three-bedroom house, available August. 539-4087 leave message.

NICE SPACIOUS home, 1733 Kenmar. Four-bedroom with all appliances. No pets please. June lease. 539-1177.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, three-bedroom duplex, one block to campus, washer/ dryer, no pets. August lease. 537-7991 or 556-6501.

SUMMER ONLY. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Central air. $325. Available immediately or June 1 through July 31. 539-0549.

THREE-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, fireplace, west of City Park. $800. 537-9425 or 532-4424.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH study, new carpet and paint, 410 Osage, $700/ month. (816) 761-0090.

THREE-BEDROOM, BASEMENT apartment, very clean, laundry hook-ups, no pets, August lease, $450. 587-7082.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM WASHER/ dryer included, central air, two car garage, 1017 Claflin, August lease, $580/ month. (785)799-7539, leave message.

125

For Sale- Houses

BARGAIN: THREE-BEDROOM, two car garage, newly painted. Must sell. Priced in the 80's. 539-0171.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus. Call Larry, Landmark Real Estate, 770-7230 or 539-1713.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X75 WINDSOR, three-bedroom, two bath in Redbud. $3100 in improvements, below book. Great deal! 565-0284.

1986 SCHULTZ 16X70 two-bedroom, one bath, sunken living room, large kitchen and dining room, built in china hutch, vaulted ceiling, central air/ heat, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, tons of storage, chain link fence, storage shed, 8X8 covered deck, new roof and paint, located at 159 Redbud Estates. (785)825-7885.

1994 SCHULTE mobile home Great condition. Two-bedroom, one bath, large kitchen. For information call 913-837-4261 kallen@micoks.net

1995 16X80 mobile home. four-bedroom, two bath, all appliances included. Very nice! 539-0336.

145

Roommate Wanted

"FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted" to sublease three-bedroom single level house. Big back yard. Outdoor pets welcome. Close to campus. Call 395-3756.

$295/ month, all utilities paid, big backyard, lake area. 587-9756 or 776-5636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a two-bedroom apartment. Own room with bathroom. Two blocks from campus. Available June 1. Non-smoker. 565-0171.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom, two bath apartment. $230/ month, very close to campus. Call Alice 395-3158.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease. Nice duplex, close to campus and City Park. Washer/ dryer. Only two months rent to pay. Available after finals. Call 565-9293.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Two bedrooms available, one with personal bath. $145/ month plus one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted for summer and next year. Nice house. Washer/ dryer included. Near campus. Call Natalie, 776-4391 or e-mail nam3611@ksu.edu.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, $250 a month, utilities paid, available June 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE WANTED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus. Washer/ Dryer, $200/ month share utilities. Available now 587-8856.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house, 2311 Anderson, $200/ month plus one-fourth utilities, August-July, washer/ dryer. 395-5439.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted for large, quiet two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Washer/ dryer, air, parking. Trash/ water paid. $195/ month. Available June or August. Call Mark, 537-8817.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted. August 1- July 31 lease. Three blocks east of campus. Washer/ dryer, central air. (785)457-3476

NON-SMOKER TO sublease four-bedroom with three guys. Utilities paid. Washer/ dryer. Available June 1- August 1. $260/ month. 770-9722.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share nice two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. $200/ month plus one-half electricity. Call 537-3964, ask for Cristi.

ROOM FOR rent. Close to campus with pool and deck. $230. Water/ trash included. Call Nathalie 539-9326.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible for summer sublease. $226 a month, very low monthly bills. Available May 16 through the end of July. Call 565-0553. Ask for Sara.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom house. Available after finals. $250 per month plus one-half utilities. 776-5594.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED June 1. Two blocks from campus, across the street from Aggieville, $150/ month and one-third bills. Call 565-9263 (leave message)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Summer and/ or next school year. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian, 776–1796, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house. One block off campus. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. Available June 1. Call Kari 587-1971.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/ female. Close to campus, $180 rent plus one-half utilities. Pets considered, non-smoking. (913)768–6770 or (913)707–8760.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large room in nice quiet house available. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioner, DSS. Leave message, 776–8437.

ROOMMATES WANTED for summer and/or next school year. Good house with great location. Leave message for Aaron. 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share six-bedroom house. Large rooms, individual leases, close to campus, all appliances, very nice. 776–6558, bhl0351@ksu.edu

TWO GUYS, a girl and a cat are looking for a female for summer and or fall. Duplex, one block from KSU, $170/ month, call 539-1534.

WANTED: FEMALE roommates to share house five blocks from campus. Call 587-0614.

150

Sublease

$130/ MONTH Female needed for summer sublease. Six to twelve month leases also available. Washer/ dryer. Cheap utilities. Call 776-0186, leave message.

1118 BERTRAND. Rent as low as $175/ month, off-street parking, partially furnished. Becky, 539-9236.

113 N. JULIETTE June through August. Female sublease needed. Spacious two-bedroom house, fully furnished, central air, storage room, washer, screened porch, large yard. Rent negotiable. 537–0026.

1800 PLATT. Share four-bedroom with two girls. Two bathrooms, dishwasher, central air. May 16-July 31. Rent negotiable. Call Jill, 776-4164.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Four-bedroom apartment. Individual lease, washer/ dryer, excellent condition. Call 587–9372.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Sublease one-bedroom apartment. 1429 Laramie, $275. Call (785)456–9117.

BIG THREE-BEDROOM, low utilities, water/ trash paid. One block to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Private parking. 539-5238.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom duplex one block from campus/ Aggieville, facing City Park at 14th and Fremont. Negotiable rent. 537–9195.

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL, spacious. One block from KSU. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, one-third utilities, $200/ month. Tiffany or Kim, 539-7823.

JUNE/ JULY sublease. 1111 Vattier. Water/ trash paid. Two-bedroom. One block from campus/ Aggieville. Call 539-3594.

LIVE AT University Commons in June and July for **$175**/ month. One, two, three furnished bedrooms. 537-6261.

ONE BEDROOM IN A THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. $100/ MONTH. One-third bills, $100 deposit, two baths, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. 587–8531.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Close to campus. Call Cindy at 565-0096.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for sublease in a female's four-bedroom apartment mid-May through August. Three blocks from campus. $160/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Ines: 532–7359, (785)562–5468 or Penny: 537–2949.

SUBLEASE NOW through August. Large two-bedroom apartment. New carpet, close to campus. Call (785)364-4562, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from June 1- July 31. One bedroom of a house across street from campus. 539–8636.

SUMMER SUBLEASE May 20- July 31. Rent negotiable plus one-fourth utilities. One block from Aggieville, guy or girl, call Allyson, 587-8471.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom, partly furnished apartment. Water and trash paid. $450/ month (negotiable). 532–0042.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan apartments. Available May 16 through first of August. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9234.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available May 16 thru first week of August. Rent negotiable. Call 587-9234

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two and three-bedroom near campus. June 1 through July 31. 537-1746.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two or three-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, swimming pool. Rent negotiable. 565-9014.

TWO MONTH sublease from June 1– August 1. Big house near Aggieville, $250/ month. 537-7079.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks from campus/ Aggieville. Off-road parking. Washer/ dryer on location. Partly furnished. Available June 1. 770-8070.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASHER/ dryer in apartment, garage. All bills paid. Available May 18- July 31. Call 770–8139.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS- Sublease this summer for $200/ month. Bills paid. One or two rooms available in a four-bedroom apartment. Call Andy 565-9067.

VERY LOW rent for June and July; 1999- 2000. Lease available; great location; call 539-4440.

165

Storage Space

KNOX-LANE SELF-STORAGE: 210 Knox Lane, 5x5/ 10x30. 587-8553 or 539-2325.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR! Easy Work Processing Mail or E-mail From Home or School! For Details E-mail: Apply4now@smartbot.net (770)937-6764.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)319-2802.

$34K FOR ENTRY LEVEL. No experience or sales required. Call (800)521–9090.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

11P.M.- 7A.M. shifts available at Dara's Fast Lane. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply at 1115 Westport, Suite B.

7A.M.- 3P.M. and **3p.m.- 11p.m.** shifts available at Dara's Fast Lane. Pre-employment drug screening required. Apply at 1115 Westport, Suite B.

ALL STUDENTS: Customer service/ retail sales. Part-time/ full-time with flexible hours. $10.25 per hour appointment. No door-to-door or telemarketing. No experience necessary. Filling 70 immediate positions. Scholarship conditions exist. Call Monday- Friday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. 537-1790.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- part-time position for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry skills required. Apply at 8530 E. Highway 24. 587–0399.

ART ASSISTANT– It's Greek To Me is now accepting applications for a part-time art assistant. This key position offers an exciting opportunity for someone looking to gain some practical experience in a growing art department. Experience in Corel Draw and Adobe Photoshop a plus. Apply in person at 520 McCall Rd. EOE.

BABYSITTER(S) NEEDED for our 20-month-old son during business hours on weekdays in our on-campus home. (785)395-3115.

BANK ON GETTING A TAN THIS SUMMER! College Pro Painters, North America's largest exterior house painting company is currently seeking hard working, motivated individuals who enjoy working outdoors to fill summer painting and job-sight management postions. Wages from **$7- $10** per hour, locations in K.C., Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, and Topeka. Will train, Call today! **1-888-277-9787** or, check us out at **www.collegepro.com**!

CDL DRIVER, experience preferred, locally owned company. Route driver position, requires overnight stays, most weekends home and handling of heavy materials. Qualified individuals apply in person Tuesday May 4- Tuesday May 11 at 800 Hayes Drive. Manco Window Systems, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer with reasonable accomodations. No phone calls accepted.

COMBINE OR truck driver needed for 1999 summer harvest. Guaranteed wages, room and board. Call Max (785)529–2465.

Need cash?
We buy computers, CD's, cassettes & movies.
Lair Gauche
1123 Westloop • 776-3302

COMPUTER CONSULTANT: Library Student Intern, three positions available, $6.40/ hour. Seeking individuals interested in assisting with user support by setting up new PC's, installing and trouble-shooting microcomputer software and hardware. The Novell environment consists of 300 microcomputers. Position Requirements: Must have a working knowledge of DOS and Windows95, some knowledge of networks and windows applications, previous computer trouble-shooting experience preferred, previous experience rebuilding PC's, must have good communication skills, must be able to learn with hands-on training, must be able to work with little supervision, must have been enrolled in classes at KSU, Spring 1999 or enrolled in Summer classes, must be able to work all year, including school breaks, must be available to work a minimum of 15- 20 hours per week, must bring three work related references at time of interview, and experience with MsAccess is a plus. Apply at HALE LIBRARY, Administrative Office, 5th Floor. Deadline for application- May 14, 1999.

CONSIDERING A CAREER IN SALES? Post your resume for free with Sales Trax. Kansas City employers are buying resumes from us rather than advertising their sales jobs. We'll distribute your resume to them and you just answer their calls. No cost, no risk. Call Sales Trax at (913) 897-2500 for more information about posting and for career fair updates.

COOKS: STILL looking for dependable people to join our winning team at Pat's Blue Rib'n. Apply in person between 2- 5p.m., Tuesday- Thursday at 1200 Moro. Ask for Laura. Sorry no phone calls.

DEAN LIQUOR is hiring for Fall now. Work. Learn. Perks. Play. Applications, 12th and Laramie.

ENGINEERING INTERN. Rimpull Corporation, a KC manufacturing company, is seeking a sophomore or junior engineering student for paid summer internship. Candidate should be familiar with computers and CAD. Opportunity for full-time employment after graduation. Send resume to John Byrne, PO Box 748, Olathe, KS 66051.

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
NOW HIRING
For Days and Late Night Positions
FULL OR PART TIME

ABOVE AVERAGE COMPENSATION
- Discounted Meals
- Flexible Schedule
- Crew Incentive Programs
- Medical Insurance
- Retirement Plan

APPLY TODAY
WORK TODAY
At
421 N. 3rd St. or
3006 Anderson Ave.
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

FULL-TIME POSITION available with growing window manufacturing company. Basic carpentry skills are beneficiary but not mandatory. Job requires: critical measurements. Must be able to read a tape measure accurately. Use of precision power tools, fabrication skills and travel may be required. Qualified individuals apply in person Tuesday May 4 - Tuesday May 11 at 800 Hayes Drive. Manco Window Systems , Inc. is an equal opportunity employer with reasonable accomodations. No phone calls accepted.

FULL-TIME SUMMER employment. Person with mechanical aptitude. K-Hill Engine Service, 776–4181.

FULL-TIME TEMPORARY help needed. General maintenance for local property management company. Pick up application at McCullough Development, Inc., 2700 Amherst, Manhattan, KS. 776–3804.

FULL-YEAR/ SUMMER nannies needed. Work with prominent families in New York and Connecticut. Excellent opportunities to earn good salary, network, travel. Agency 1-800-932-2736.

COLBERT HILLS Golf Course: Golf course maintenance staff positions available. Colbert Hills is looking for full-time golf course maintenance staff. Golf course maintenance experience preferred, will accept applicants with any type of related work experience, I.E. grounds maintenance, agricultural, construction, landscaping. Apply at the superintendent's office, 4910 Kimball Ave.

HARRY'S IS accepting applications for dishwasher and experienced cooks. Apply in person at 418 Poyntz between 2- 5p.m.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting combine operators and truch drivers. Experience preferred. Good summer wages. Call (970) 483-7490 evenings.

HUMAN RESOURCES Clerk- Part-time. We are looking for a pleasant individual with exceptional office demeanor and a can-do attitude to perform filing, data entry, answer phones and provide excellent service to our internal and external customers. This person may assist with other projects and duties as necessary. The regular work schedule will be four consecutive hours daily (Monday through Friday) to include the lunch hour. Pay is $7.78/ hour. Please respond to the address below by Monday, May 17th. Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, Attention: Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

IT'S GREEK To Me is now accepting applications for full-time and part-time embroidery operations for first and second shift. No experience? Don't worry we'll train! This position offers competitive pay and flexible hours. If you're a hard working, dependable person that enjoys seeing your work result in happy customers, then we've got the opportunity for you! Apply in person at 520 McCall Road. EOE.

JOHNSON COUNTY Public Works department, located in Olathe, KS has openings for four Engineering Interns. These positions will conduct field investigations, computations and use microcomputers to inventory facilities (bridges, culverts, signs, etc.); construction inspection and surveying for bridge, grading, and culvert projects; drafting and detail design for grading and culvert projects. Qualifications: Ability to use application programs on PC's. Knowledge of trigonometry and elementary civil engineering calculations such as solid geometry, weight volume relationships, and coordinate geometry. Must currently be enrolled in civil engineering curriculum, with at least two years completed. Validated driver's license and good driving record required. Interested candidates should submit resumes to: Johnson County Human & Organizational Development, 111 S. Cherry, Olathe, KS 66061.

KITCHEN HELPER, wait staff, hostess, bus boy, lunch and dinner, well paid, 539–9300.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT. The Division of Facilities at Kansas State University is accepting applications for a Landscape Architect II ($15.80- $17.41 per hour) within the Facilities Planning area. The position is temporary, full-time, limited to a total of 999 hours with expected employment dates between June 15, 1999 and December 15, 1999. Minimum qualifications: Professional Landscape Architect license recognized by the Kansas Board of Technical Professionals and limited work experience in professional landscape architecture. The position will be responsible for landscape/ irrigation design and construction documentation with LANDCADD/ACAD 14, construction observation, site planning and supervision of student employees. To apply, contact the Personnel/ Payroll office in Dykstra Hall, KSU, or phone (785) 532-6373. Closing date of application is May 21, 1999 by 5p.m. Kansas State University is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer and encourages diversity among its employees.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex is seeking attractive individual to assist with leasing. Part- time during school, full-time in summer. 3.0 GPA. Sales experience preferred. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training provided. Send resume to: The Curtin Company, 1401 Monticello, Suite 101, Manhattan, KS 66502.

LIVE AND work in the Colorado Rockies! Horseback Riding Staff/ Assistant Staff needed at Girl Scout overnight camps southwest of Denver. May 24- August 10 or June 6- August 10, 1999. $130- 170/ week, housing plus insurance. Must have recent experience riding and ability to teach basic skills. Call (303)778-0109 extension 341 or e-mail juliecm@gsmhc.org.

LIVE AND work in the Colorado Rockies! Camp counselors needed for Girl Scout Day Camp in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains. Instructor positions in: horseback riding, arts/ crafts, backpacking, challenge course, dance/ drama, sports/ archery. June- August, 1999. $120-$300/ week. Overnight positions include room/ board plus insurance. Must enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Call (303)778-0109 extension 341 or e-mail: juliecm@gsmhc.org.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PART-TIME JOB IN THE FALL? If you like talking to greek members from other colleges and if part-time evening hours fit your schedule the best, come talk to us. We're looking for a few people to sell our sportswear next fall. You'll receive great pay and an excellent bonus program while gaining valuable work experience. To find out more information or to apply, stop by It's Greek To Me, 520 McCall Road by May 15. EOE.

NEEDED: CLERICAL Assistant for busy non-profit organization. Basic clerical and computer skills a must with financial, writing, and/ or organization skills a plus. Hourly rate is $5.15. Position is temprary, part-time for employment through summer, maybe into fall. Prefer eligibility for the Kansas Career Work-Study program. Position is open until filled. Send letter of application, resume and three references to: Vicki Turner Bieberly, North Central- Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502 by Friday, May 14, 1999. EEO/ AA.

SUMMER HELP. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 5107 Murray Road. 776-5081.

PERSON TO work full-time at grain elevator and ag related business in Riley, Kansas. Must have or be able to obtain CDL. Ag knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Call (785)485–2216 for more information. Please ask for Dan or Debbie.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Top boys' sports camp Maine. Need counselors to teach/ coach all sports; tennis, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, hockey, waterfront, rockclimbing, ropes, BMX, mountainbiking, golf, sailing, waterskiing and more! Call free (888) 844-8080 apply: www.campcedar.com

REFLECTIONS PHOTOGRAPHY seeks outgoing individual for long-term office assistant. Must be available full-time Tuesday-Saturday. Call 539–1550.

SALESPERSON FOR full-time work this summer and part-time next fall semester. Must be able to work weekends. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24, Manhattan.

SEEKING PART-TIME CMA's and CNA's. Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living Residence. 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. 776-1772

SEEKING PART-TIME CMA's and CNA's. Manhattan Homestead Assisted Living Residence. 1923 Little Kitten Avenue. 776-1772.

STUDENT COMPUTER TECH. 20 hours/ week starting this summer. Looking for advanced student to help administer, maintain, and troubleshoot 120 plus station lab and office setup. Familiarity with Mac, Windows a must; UNIX a plus. Pay well above typical student wages. A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Submit resume and summary of experience to Todd Simon, 105 Kedzie Hall.

STUDENT DATA ENTRY position available to bright K-State undergraduate. Good computer/ word processing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. Knowledge of QuattroPro a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availablity. Some weekends and holidays required. The Department of Communications, Weather Data Library, offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 20 hours/ week during school year and 30- 40 hours/ week in summer. Applications available/ accepted through May 14, 199 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT OFFICE assistant to perform general office duties and advanced assignments that involve accounting and computer skills. Prefer experience with MS Office, WordPerfect, Lotus 123 and Paradox. Seek individual who is personable, reliable, conscientious and able to work independently. Prefer accounting or business major. Must work summers. $5.15 per hour. If interested, complete application at Continuing Education Business Office, 121 College Court Building. 532-5854.

STUDENT PROGRAMMING: Position available for motivated K-State student. Develop and enhance programming skills and earn money at the same time. Good programming skills in C++ or JAVA required. Knowledge of SQL, JavaScript, MS Access and HTML a plus. Preference given to those with two years of availability. Position is full-time summer and 15- 20 hours/ week during semesters. Flexible schedule. Offered by the Information and Educational Technology Unit of the Department of Communications. Applications available/ accepted through, 7 May 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

SUMMER JOB for business major to conduct research on corporate lifecycle patterns. A large portion of this job involves doing library research. An ability to work independently is essential, and candidates will be screened by GPA as well as suitablility. We are an equal opportunity employer. For interview, call the Navigator Group (913)338-1565.

SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS for students in grades 7 through 12 in English, Math, Science and Social Science, June 7– 25. Must be Kansas certified. Send letter of interest to: USD #498, Valley Heights High School, 2274 Sixth Rd., Blue Rapids, KS 66411. (785)363–2508.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR: Looking for a fun summer job? WSI's needed, please call UFM for more information. (785)539-8763 or come by the office at 1221 Thurston Street.

THE NATIONAL Gas Machinery Laboratory (**NGML**) is hiring persons to fill the positions of lab assistants. The **NGML** is an institute of the College of Engineering. The lab facility will be located in the Manhattan Industrial Park. Lab Assistant - Mechanical: Responsible for fabrication, installation of equipment for a lab facility to be built in Manhattan. Skills required: Background in machining, welding, fabrication helpful, background in interpreting fabrication drawings required. Lab Assistant - Electrical: Responsible for the wiring and installation of instrumentation required for test facility operation. Background in motors, wiring practices, conduit installation required. Lab Assistants will report to Lab Supervisor and the Lab Operations Manager. The ideal candidate for these positions will have 40 hours per week available for work. These positions will be available after May 14,1999. If interested please send your resume to brentan@ksu.edu

THE OPERATIONS branch of Computing and Networking Services is seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, processing production jobs; decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10-30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.15. Position descriptions or applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. If interested in this position, or need additional information, contact Virginia Nowland at 532-4941.

THOROUGH HOUSE-CLEANING. Under ideal circumstances for couple with no pets, smoking, children. Send resume to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4- 13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/ board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN Camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 1-800-450-8376 ext. 10. EOE.

UNIQUE SUMMER OPPORTUNITY! Camp Buckskin, a program serving youth with ADHD, learning disabilities & similar needs, has various positions available. Located on a lake near Ely, MN., the camp is a tremendous opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, problem solving, and communication skills and possibly earn school credit. Contact: (612)930–3544 or e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net

WANTED: TWO drivers for summer harvest. Must have CDL. For more information call Mike Simpson (785)442–3454.

WAREHOUSE PERSON for full-time work this summer and part-time next fall semester. Must be able to work weekends. Please apply in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24, Manhattan.

WEEKEND LEASING Consultant needed immediately. Must be dependable, responsible, organized, and friendly. Apply in person. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 1409 Chase Place.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

405

Wanted to Buy

CAR TOO full? Sell it to us! Clothes donations welcome. Grand Ol' Trunk 1304 Pillsbury Dr. 537-2273.

410

Items for Sale

1995 KAWASAKI 900zxi with trailer, extras included. Asking $3900. 539–3246.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

DESK AND bike for sale. Call Jamie 539-7102

FOR SALE- Washer and dryer, $150. 776-5498.

FOR SALE: Stove and refrigerator. 539–1177.

FOR SALE: Tan Couch and kitchen table with four swivel chairs. Best offer. Call 539-7802

MUST SELL: Computer $600, Desk $50, Couch $25, M. Pet taxi $15, two phones $10 each., One phone C.I.D. $30, four piece canister set 770-8139.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE desk, futon-new, bookshelf. 776–8284.

LOFT BED- sturdy heavy-duty white bed with built-in shelves, desk and place for dresser. Must see to appreciate. Great for dorm room or child's room. (785) 395–2177.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

RETRO CLOTHES and shoes. Enormous yard sale, records, books, tools, hundreds of curiosities, most $1 and under. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 7-8- 9, 7a.m.- 8 p.m. Wam-Teau Estates, three miles west of Wamego on Highway 24. Rain or shine.

435

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450

Pets and Supplies

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510

Automobiles

1979 LINCOLN, runs great, looks okay, air conditioning, power windows and locks, sun roof, cruise control, $900 or best offer. 770–9522.

1981 JEEP pick-up 4X4, air-conditioning, excellent condition, rust free. Asking $3000. 776–4861.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Wagon. Many new parts, ready to haul. $500. 539–9147.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, new tires, new transmission, etc. Needs engine work. $350. Call David at 776-9328.

1989 CHEVY Cavalier. $1500 or best offer. Call 565–9204 ask for John.

1989 FORD Tempo GL 84,000 miles, runs great on highway. Must sell before moving. Asking $1500. Call 539-3793, leave message.

1989 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, high miles. 1989 Ford Festiva, five-speed, $800 or best offer, runs good. 395–7451, leave message.

1990 FORD F-150, 4x4, good condition $5495, or best offer. Call evenings only 539-8643.

1991 F-150 XL, six cylinder, five-speed, air-conditioner, anti-lock brakes, CD, bed liner. New tires, brakes, exhaust, shocks, battery. Excellent condition. 98,000 miles, $5950. 537–7518.

1991 OLDSMOBILE Bravada four wheel drive, automatic, air, excellent condition, $9500 or best offer. 395–2650 Ext. 147.

1991 PONTIAC Sunbird, two door, V6, five-speed, excellent condition $3000 or best offer. Call Kelly at 776-9026.

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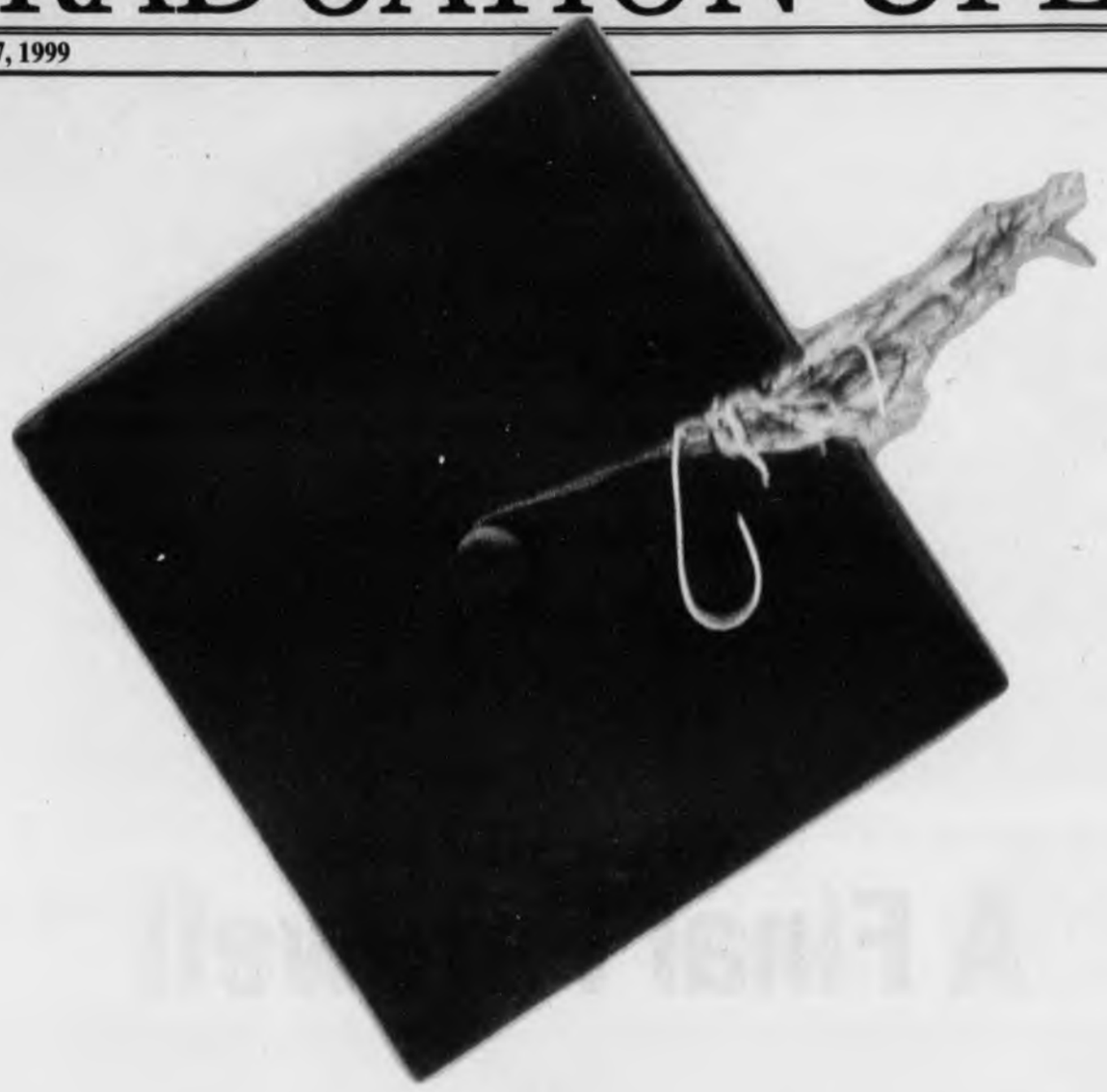
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GRADUATION SPECIAL EDITION

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1999

SUPPLEMENT TO THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



It's been a long road from that kindergarten classroom to K-State.

A few years, classes and tests later, college graduation is here.

It's time to ...

STEP FORWARD





Good luck with wherever the road leads you from here.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

Commencement schedule

Friday, May 14, 1999
McCain Auditorium
1:30 p.m. Graduate school
4 p.m. Veterinary Medicine

Saturday, May 15, 1999
McCain Auditorium
10 a.m. Architecture, Planning & Design
Bramlage Coliseum
9 a.m. Arts & Sciences
10:45 a.m. Education
1 p.m. Business Administration
2:45 p.m. Agriculture
4:30 p.m. Engineering
7 p.m. Human Ecology
Bicentennial Center, Salina, Kan.
10 a.m. Technology and Aviation

Alumni keep in touch through Association

■ Membership provides link to former classmates, campus, annual events

BY CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each year, K-State turns out hundreds of graduates. Nostalgic feelings arise soon after leaving, and just flipping through the yearbook might not be enough.

Seven colleges — the colleges of agriculture, business administration, engineering, education, human ecology, technology and aviation, and veterinary medicine — pay the alumni membership fee for their graduates for the first year, Mary Beggs, director of member services at the KSU Alumni Association, said.

"An Alumni Association membership helps to stay in touch with the university," Beggs said.

Students with an arts and science degree and most of the architecture graduates have to pay a yearly fee of $15 on their own.

"We want to get as many departments involved in the program as possible," Beggs said. "Most of the students graduate in arts and sciences."

A free membership would mean a financial burden for the college because of its large enrollment, she said.

"The benefits of being a member of the Alumni Association are many and very much interrelated," said Alan Peitsch, who graduated from K-State with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1972.

His wife, Pam Peitsch, got her degree in home economics the same year.

"The big benefit is the increased communication with the Alumni Association and the university in general," Pam Peitsch said. "You have to be a member to get the quarterly K-Stater magazine."

She said it is a great tool for learning about K-State activities and other alumni.

The Peitschs began in 1997 an active alumni group in San Diego with another couple.

"As a member you are more likely to be associated with an active area alumni group," Pam Peitsch said. "Nearly 100 percent of those who participate in our activities are either current annual or lifetime members of the Alumni Association."

The activities of the local group in San Diego include football and basketball watch parties, participation at the San Diego College Fair to help recruiting new students, picnics or the "Return to Aggieville" party, which kicks off the football season.

There are 28 alumni clubs in Kansas and 50 outside the state, said Director of Alumni Clubs John White.

Alumni Association members also receive a 15-percent discount at the K-State Student Union Bookstore, an annual color calendar and merchandise offers, Beggs said.

"When I left K-State, I thought I would never forget it," she said. "But the fact is, you lose contact. The membership is a good opportunity to stay in contact."



CLIF PALMBERG/*COURTESY KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION*

Graduating seniors take time to converse during the 1998 Senior Send-Off sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association. This year's Send-Off is today near Bramlage Coliseum.

A Final Farewell

Alumni Association sponsors Senior Send-Off as gift to graduating students

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As seniors make the transition from students to alumni this weekend, there will be one final celebration of their accomplishments at K-State.

The KSU Alumni Association is sponsoring a Senior Send-Off that will include door prizes, as well as free food, soft drinks and beer. Heather Lansdowne, assistant director of alumni programs, said thatwhile most of the program will consist of an informal gathering, there will be about a half-hour of welcoming remarks and presentations recognizing outstanding seniors.

"It's a fun event for us to introduce the Alumni Association to people as they are becoming alumni themselves," she said. "We also show them how they can get involved with the association once they've moved on and what the Alumni Association can do for them."

However, Lansdowne said the program would be more of a social gathering than a formal event.

"We don't shove it down people's throats," she said. "We just want them to know we care about them and that K-State is always going to be there for them."

Lansdowne said the send-off is an opportunity for the Alumni Association to get information from the students who will be moving on to pursue their careers.

"Hopefully we'll find out about where they're going," she said. "It's hard to keep track of them after they leave."

Lansdowne said the Alumni Association has sponsored a Senior Send-Off for 10 years. Last year, the event drew 600 people, and Lansdowne said she expects about the same number, if not more, this semester.

"We used to have it at local restaurants, but it just got too big for that," she said. "Plus, we like having it on campus. It makes it a send-off not only from the Alumni Association but from K-State as well."

The send-off, which is for seniors only, will take place today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the field west of Bramlage Coliseum.

Guests will be admitted for $5 each, and identification will be checked.

"WE JUST WANT THEM TO KNOW WE CARE ABOUT THEM AND THAT K-STATE IS ALWAYS GOING TO BE HERE FOR THEM."

HEATHER LANSDOWNE, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI PROGRAMS

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Five years later and a little wiser, this graduating senior has only one piece of advice:

CHOOSE LIFE



This is not going to be your run-of-the mill, "I love K-State, and college is the best time of your life" column. This is going to be something real, and this is going to be something honest.

I cannot wait to leave K-State.

I have had an incredible college experience. I have seen and done things that many of my peers will never have a chance to witness or experience. I can honestly look myself in the mirror and say that I have lived my college years to their fullest, but graduation day is my day.

Damn it, I've earned this.

May 15 is my birthday, Christmas, Mardi Gras and the Nebraska game all rolled into one. I am not a bit leery of leaving K-State and Manhattan behind because like I have said, I deserve this.

People cannot be more right when they say that college is the best time of your life. It is.

But all good things must come to an end.

Eleven semesters is a long time to be a college student, and while I would not trade away one minute of it, it is time to move on.

There comes a time in everyone's college career when they wake up one morning and a wave of clarity comes over them. They begin to look for something better. For the first time, they really look toward the future. One day you wake up and the future is not just some abstract idea floating around in your head. It becomes a destination.

One year ago this weekend, I had that realization because there is something pretty depressing about being a non-graduating senior.

Watching good friends and acquaintances (who started at K-State the same time I did) move on was an eye-opener. I didn't just see them getting their diplomas and moving out of town. I saw them beginning their life. I saw them grow up.

But still, I found all kinds of ways to justify a full fifth year of college.

Here's just a sampling of my justifications: Anymore, most people need a fifth year ... It's an extra football season ... It's good to pace yourself. My list went on and on, but then I realized something.

There is something more out there for me. I have all these things I want to accomplish in life, and every minute that passes might mean another dream is left unfulfilled. Like the great movie "Trainspotting" tells us: Choose life.

I finally realized it was time to start living my life, and when I wake up the morning of May 16, a new Todd Stewart will be born.

And it will be sad at the same time. It might be downright frightening, but that is the whole point.

I will be leaving everyone and everything I know behind and moving to a new city in a new state and getting my new beginning. While the thought of leaving friends, families and loved ones behind is a painful thought, it is an endeavor I will walk toward with my head and shoulders high, because I have accomplished everything at this level that I have set out to accomplish.

I truly believe that your experiences in college are defined by the people in them. Before you leave and before you enter your new life, find time to sit alone with your thoughts and be thankful for all that these people give you.

When I sit down and am alone with my thoughts, I think about how all these people who have touched my heart have made my life better. From each of these people who have lit up my life, I will be taking something with me. I am a better person because of each and every one of these people.

All of this is part of the journey. College may be the most fun-filled, exciting journey of your life, but a journey is only worthwhile if it has a destination. A journey is only good if you make your way to the end of it.

I have made it to the end, and now I have another journey to begin — because I have chosen life, and this new life begins May 16.

Todd is a graduating, fifth-year senior in journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at toddvs@ksu.edu.

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Student Football and Basketball Season Tickets To Go On-line with KATS/Marketplace
a few quick questions (and answers) re: the process ....
• Who's eligible? K-State students enrolled for Fall 1999 hours
• Where's the site? The Marketplace is located within the KATS site on the KSU home page at www.ksu.edu.
• How? Any student having access to a computer, on campus or off, with a web browser will be able to access the KATS/Marketplace and order student season tickets.
• When? Starting April 5, 1999, using a similar time frame utilized by K-State students for enrollment. A schedule is located on the KATS page that will give your specific access date and time.
• Why sell this way? The concern heard most often was the long lines. The KATS/Marketplace should provide a smoother mechanism for ordering student season tickets. The only lines will be when you pick up your tickets, but that process should not be as long as you will already know you have a ticket.
• Is there a place I can get additional information and view the site ahead of time? Yes, there is a FAQ page on KATS that has information on a range of topics. And while you won't be able to complete an order at that time for your ticket, you'll be able to view the choices and get familiar with the KATS/Marketplace site.
• Is there someone I can call regarding questions? Yes, you can call the Athletic Department Ticket Office at 532-7606 or
• 1-800-221-CATS for additional information.



Congratulations, graduates!

It seems like only yesterday you were learning to crawl.

Now you begin a new chapter in a wonderful journey.

It's so great to see you ...



all grown up



KSU Class of '99

Andrew Fitzgerald

We will always love you, but even more
you also have our deep admiration and respect.
We love you, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Tanner John Mason

Your past is the foundation for the life
you will build – make yourself proud.
Love, Mom & Dad & family



KSU Class of '99

Thomas Patrick Herriage

Congratulations, graduate!
We are all so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad, Anne, Jared, Joe, Mary & GiGi



KSU Class of '99

Colin Kilbane

What a feat! Double major, now Grad School.
We're so proud!
Mom, Dad, Corey



KSU Class of '99

Lance T. Shepard

Congratulations! From "At-Risk" to Graduate,
you have made us proud!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Matt Bucher

Congratulations Matt!
There are great things ahead for you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Molly



KSU Class of '99

Ricky Lynn Lathrop

Congratulations, Son. We are very proud of you.
You are the best.
We love you, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Karmen Shum

Congratulations. We have always been very proud of
your decisions and accomplishments. Good luck.
Love you! Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Jeremy Schoen

It's just a beginning.
Good luck in the future.
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Jeremiah Hubbell

Good Luck to a Great Guy!
Mom, Dad and Josh



KSU Class of '99

Christopher Garcia

You've come a long way, Chris,
and have made us proud every step of the way!
Love, Mom, Dad and Brother



KSU Class of '99

Billy Ray Asmussen

FINALLY!! It's been awhile,
but you got a double major – God Bless You.
Love, Mom, Kiley, Tessy and Leon



all GROWN UP





KSU Class of '99

Vanessa Rae Carroll

You did it your way! Success is your future!
We are so proud!
Love always, Mom



KSU Class of '99

Latisha Benoit Daniels

You did it with honors, we knew you would.
Congratulations from Mom, Grandmother and all the family. We love you Tish (transfer student)



KSU Class of '99

Christina & Jenny Scarpa

Great Job – We are so proud of our twinkies.
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Colleen Naber

You've come a long way baby,
and baby look at you now! We're so proud!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Cody Hughes

Congratulations! We are very proud of you
and your accomplishments. You're the best!
Love always, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Michelle Meinig

We are proud of you and your accomplishment.
Alrighty then!!
Love always, Mom & Ken



KSU Class of '99

Tim Devlin

The best place to succeed is where you are
with what you have. – Charles M. Schwab
Love, Dad & Mom



KSU Class of '99

Tom Devlin

The best place to succeed is where you are
with what you have. – Charles M. Schwab
Love, Dad & Mom



KSU Class of '99

Cheryl Chmielewski

You've come a long way baby.
Hope this day is as special as you are.
Love, Daddy & Mother



KSU Class of '99

Jarrod W. Seymour

We are extremely proud of your academic and employment achievements. You have our unconditional support.
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Julie Marie McShane

From bonnet to mortar board, you've come a long way baby! Congratulations! You worked hard!
With love from all your family.



KSU Class of '99

Michael C. Witthoeft

Mind over matter goals are conquerable!
Congratulations to an exceptional individual!
Love and prayers, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Jamie Marie Moyer

You made it! We are very proud of you!
Way to go!
Love Dad and Mom



KSU Class of '99

Clint J. Herman

You chose to succeed and we are proud of you!!
Congratulations.
Dad, Mom and Jeni



KSU Class of '99

Ryan Laudermilk

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S BUTTAH!
Words can't describe our pride.
Love Ya, Mom, Dad & Cara



KSU Class of '99

Tom Roesler

So proud of everything you've accomplished and everything you are! You're the top!
Love, Mom



KSU Class of '99

Darcie Dawn Shrontz

We are proud of you and your accomplishments.
May your dreams come true.
Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Davin Supple

Congratulations! Reaching this goal is the beginning of many more accomplishments.
We're proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad



all GROWN UP





KSU Class of '99

Justin Nichols

May graduation be just the start
of all your hopes and dreams come true!
Love, Mom and Dad, Kristi, Jarrod, & Travis



KSU Class of '99

Lawson Harris

The next Frank Lloyd Wright!
L-A-W-S-O-N. That's Lawson Harris.
Love, Mom, Dad & Sis



KSU Class of '99

Frederick R. Sheffield

Son, we are proud of you.
After 23 years, things are continually looking up!
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Andrew King

The happy little boy has grown into a terrific man.
We're so proud of you!!
Love You, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Krista E. Yager

It's been a great four years! Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, Lauren



KSU Class of '99

Heather Blakeslee

You made it, Baby! I am so proud of you.
You are a wonderful daughter.
Love, Mom



KSU Class of '99

Rachael Trudelle Krueger

Congratulations! May your achievements open the world to your choices. We love you very much.
Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Ryan Michael Pursley

Congratulations, Ryan!
We're so very proud of you – GO CATS!
Love, Mom, Dad, Matt, Emily & Marc



KSU Class of '99

Brad Wilson

Congratulations to our 3rd generation K-Stater.
Dad, Mom & Craig



KSU Class of '99

Kimberly Wiss

Dad says: ALL that energy paid off!
Now, reach for the stars!
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Melissa Kay Stein

We knew you could do it!
From the very first day!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Daniel Lee Weber II

You are the "light" of my life
and I am so "very" proud of you!
I love you, Mom



KSU Class of '99

Mike Wilson

You have always climbed high. I'm so proud of you.
Good luck with Apollo!
Love, Mom



KSU Class of '99

Mark Edwin Deiter

You're a boy who fulfilled his parent's dreams
and a man fulfilling his own dreams.
We love you, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Jacqueline Miller

Congratulations! You did it!
We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Shane Jacob Lickteig

Congratulations, Shane! Words cannot express
how very proud I am of you.
Love, Mom



KSU Class of '99

Jason David Hoy

We are so proud of you and your dedication to
reaching your goals. 3 John 1:2-4.
With Love and Respect, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Justin Cooper

We are so proud!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Suzanne, Brian, Brock, Ian & Eowyn

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Supermarket to the World
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Kelly A. Ackerman is a graduating senior in Business Administration and has chosen a career at Archer Daniels Midland Company in commodities trading.

ADM is one of the largest grain and food processing companies in the world. Based in Decatur, Illinois, ADM is continually expanding throughout the United states as well as in China, Europe, Mexico and South America.

Kelly found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services on campus and scheduled an interview with ADM. After completing a two-stage interview process, Kelly was offered a position as a commodities trader. In May, she will begin a 4-6 month hands-on training program that will expose her to all aspects of ADM and commodities trading.

ADM is looking forward to having Kelly join our team.

Congratulations
Leslie E. Schultz

Supermarket to the World
ADM

Leslie E. Schultz is a graduating student in chemical engineering. Leaving Kansas State University in May, Leslie will begin her new career for Archer Daniels Midland Company. Leslie will be working in corn processing in Peoria, Illinois.

ADM is the world's largest agri-processing company and is based in Decatur, Illinois. ADM is continuing to axpand throughout North America as well as in China, Europe, and South America.

ADM processes corn, soybeans and other oil seeds and produces high fructose corn syrup, citric acid, Vitamin C, Vitamin E, TVP©, vegetable oil, lecithin, ethanol, as well as many other products.

Leslie found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services and scheduled an interview with ADM. She interviewed in Decatur, toured production facilities, and was then hired as a production assistant.

Leslie will begin training for a period of six to twelve months. During this time he will work with different technicians and engineers as well as learn about the entire process of production at the plant. She wanted the chance to have hands-on experience. Leslie is eagerly awaiting her new career at ADM.

We look forward to Leslie joining us.

Welcome to ADM



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*Student Advantage Magazine, Summer 1999

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Graduating student leaders receive recognition



FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Sara Reser, senior in marketing, smiles after being named K-State ambassador along with Jason Heinrich, senior in industrial engineering, in October 1997. Reser was named one of K-State's outstanding graduating seniors.

■ Award offered for the first time by Dean of Student Life.

BY LORI OLEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fourteen graduating student leaders who have contributed significantly to student life at K-State are receiving recognition for their service.

This is the first year for the Dean of Student Life Outstanding Graduating Senior Award program. Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said graduating seniors for 1999 were eligible to be nominated for the award based on level of service, commitment to others and other aspects.

"There's recognition within the colleges, but university-wide, we thought these students deserved recognition for their contribution as student leaders," she said.

Each director of an area of student life could nominate a senior. A committee of three directors looked at the group of nominations and decided on those students to send for final approval to Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

Jones said these students have been vital to K-State student life.

"Without our student leaders, many of our programs would not run as well," Jones said. "We have a lot of students who gain experience as they go along, so by the time they're seniors, they're experts at the certain things they do."

Jones said these students have been involved in activities related to greek life; student government; Union Program Council; honoraries, such as Mortar Board and Blue Key; and other college or campus-related organizations.

"There's a wide variety of activities they've been involved in," Jones said. "There also are various combinations of activities that have a lot of these students standing out because they've been willing to be involved in a lot of different roles and areas."

Many of the selected students began their involvement early in their college careers.

"Starting early has a lot to do with the success I've had on campus," Verneta White, senior in life sciences, said.

Interacting with faculty, administrators and other students as a student leader is a learning experience, Sara Reser, senior in marketing, said.

"Everyone you meet, you can learn something from," she said. "I can't imagine what college would have been like to just go to class."

Reser was a K-State ambassador her junior year and traveled across the state at least once a week, often leaving in the afternoon and returning home late at night.

"That was a very hectic year," Reser said. "It took a lot of discipline and using time wisely during the day."

Emily Morrison, senior in psychology, said it is important as a student leader to know your limits.

"Choose the activities that mean the most to you, and put your energies there to prevent burn out," Morrison said.

White said it is an honor to be recognized as an outstanding graduating senior.

"A lot of times as a leader you feel that people don't recognize you because the group gets the attention," White said.

The students selected will get a plaque with a picture of them taken at their favorite place on campus.

Jones said she hopes to display a group picture at the K-State Student Union to recognize the students.

"Recognition is the most exciting part of the kind of work that we do in the lives of students," she said. "It's something you don't have to do, but it helps people feel good, feel challenged, motivate others and give students a standard to look up to for the future."

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Phil found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services and scheduled an interview with ADM. He interviewed in Decatur, toured production facilities, and was then hired as a production assistant.

Phil will begin training for a period of six to twelve months. During this time he will work with different technicians and engineers as well as learn about the entire process of production at the plant. He wanted the chance to have hands-on experience. Phil is eagerly awaiting his new career at ADM.

We look forward to Phil joining us.

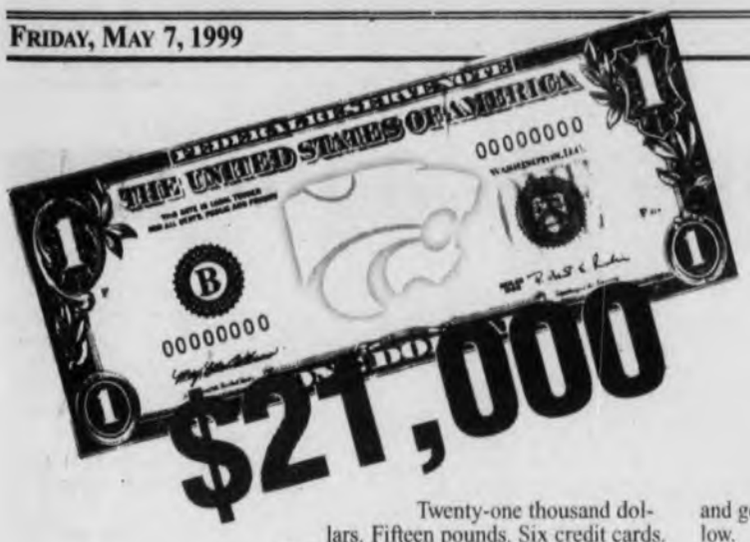
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A few years, cars and a husband later, Mary's missing only one thing:

A DEGREE





1+2

Twenty-one thousand dollars. Fifteen pounds. Six credit cards. Three boyfriends. One wedding. Four different employers. Three different majors. Two cars. Two pairs of boots. Four addresses. Two spring breaks in Florida. Three student IDs. One trip to Farrell Library. Two trips to Hale Library. Two wheel locks. Ten semesters, including summers.

And no degree.

I have been joking about this for a year or so now. I realized two semesters ago that I was not on track to graduate, ever. Now that most everyone with whom I began this higher-education journey is graduating, my lack of a cap and gown has become a bitter pill to swallow.

I'm not sure exactly what happened. I start each semester with the best of intentions. I enroll in the classes recommended by my adviser. I attend class the first day with a sharpened pencil and take copious notes. After that, it goes downhill. For one reason or another, I end up dropping one or more classes. I have a dictionary full of excuses, reasons and explanations for my inability to complete a full-time semester.

VIEWPOINT



MARY RENEE SMITH

Whatever the reason, my heart or my shoes, I sit here today with the graduation-day blues.

I am in the audience with the parents, friends, children and significant others of the graduates. Proud parents tear up as their babies accept their degrees. Girlfriends and boyfriends beam with excitement as their new lives unfold before them. Friends look forward to graduation celebrations soon to come. Children wiggle in their seats as the ceremony drags on.

I can't help but think that I, more than anyone else here, appreciate the accomplishments of my peers with the tassels on top. I'm jealous, proud and amazed.

When you were tired, you dragged your butt out of bed and went to class. In the middle of January in a blowing snowstorm, when you had an 8:30 a.m. class in Nichols Hall and a 9:30 in Throckmorton Hall, you went. You bought the books for the class and opened them a few times. When you had to park six blocks away to get to class, you didn't just give up and drive home. You completed assignments even if you thought they were useless. You spent long nights in labs, studios or study areas, surviving on snack-machine food, Mountain Dew and Pizza Shuttle.

After these years of hard work, you now have become K-State alumni.

Every person you see today will have advice for you. People will tell you this is the beginning of your new life. Others will tell you not to sit on your laurels.

All of that is hogwash. Graduates should take a few days and enjoy their accomplishment. Sit on your laurels, lay on them, roll in them. This is the end of the world as you know it. Take some time to mourn the loss of your college years.



3

Every one of you went though the time in your college career when you thought you would never make it to this day. You made it. Look around. Soak up the moment.

Hopefully, this day, your enjoyment and excitement, will give me the kick in the butt I need to someday have a cap and gown of my own.

Mary Renee is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at mojo@ksu.edu.

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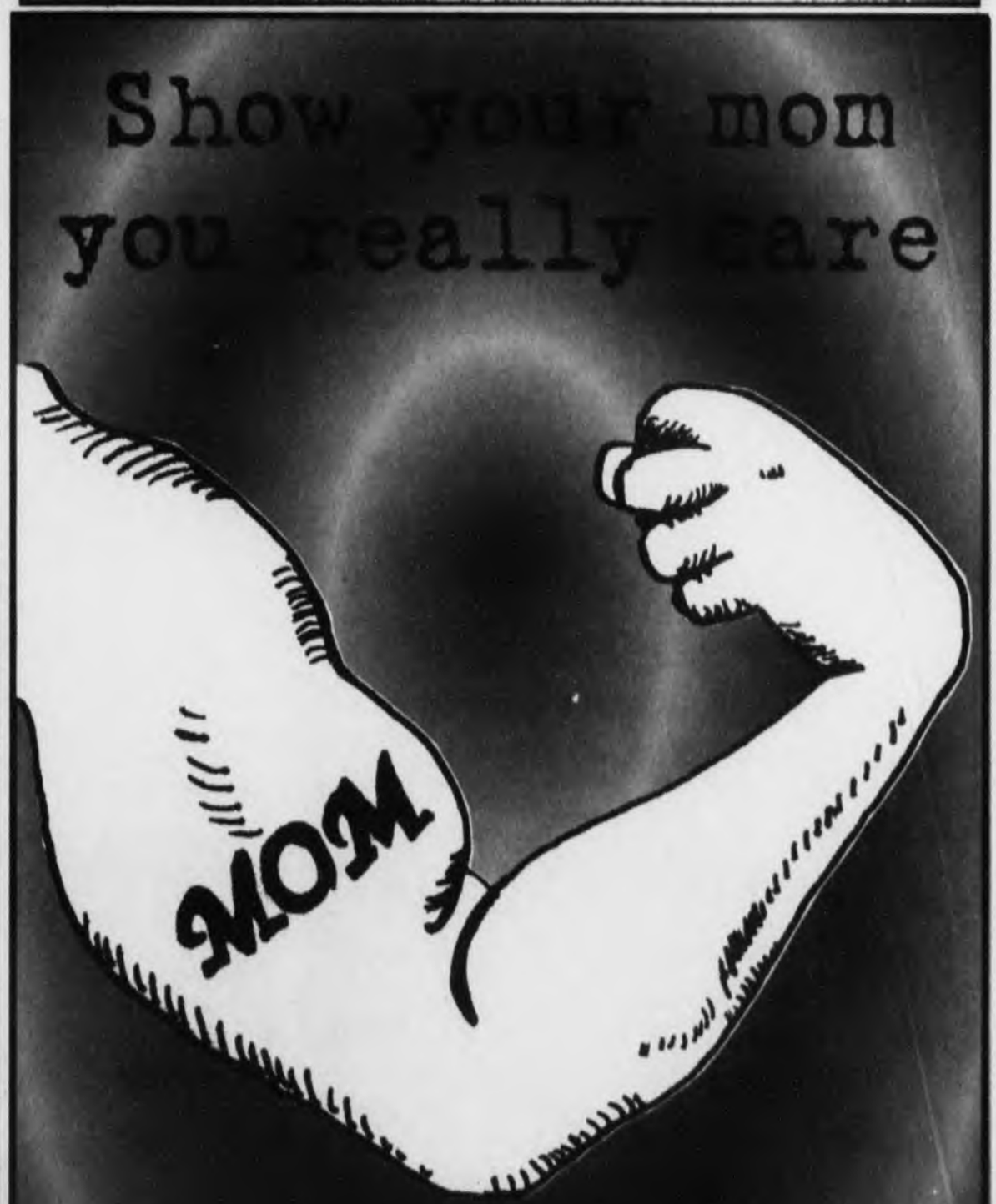
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, NO. 153 (152) TUESD[illegible] JUNE 8, 1999

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HOUSE FIRE

VACANT DUPLEX DAMAGED IN WEEKEND BLAZE

A fire Sunday afternoon in a duplex at 814 Fremont caused an estimated $20,000 in structural damages to the vacant portion of the house.

Steve Burnett, assistant director of technical services at the Manhattan Fire Department, said there were no injuries to residents of the back portion of the house.

The fire broke out at about 2:36 p.m. in a second-floor room in the vacant portion of the house, Burnett said. It was under control within five minutes of the fire department's arrival.

He said there was heavy smoke damage and $500 in damages to contents of the house. There was only light smoke damage to the other duplex and no other severe damage.

Burnett said that during the summer there are more grass and exterior fires than during the rest of the year, but fire severity varies from case to case.

"It depends on the individual fire, how it started and how long it was before it was discovered," Burnett said.

As of press time, the cause of the fire was still under investigation, but Burnett said a cause might be known late Monday or early today.

—Kelly Evenson
Kansas State Collegian

NEXT TIME

Columnist Brandi Hertig runs down the ups and downs of love on Wednesday's opinion page.

FORECAST



89° / 68°
Summer has arrived. Expect a hot day under partly cloudy skies.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian Summer Edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**

PARKING MAZE



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Adam Braden, junior in business, paints white lines Monday afternoon in the Haymaker Hall parking lot. Braden, who works for Parking Services, will be repainting lots throughout the summer.

Bombings continue as peace nears

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Allied air forces will step up attacks on Yugoslavia until the stalled peace plan is transformed into an actual Serb troop withdrawal from Kosovo, Pentagon officials said Monday.

NATO's standoff with Yugoslavia over details of a troop pullout has put the Pentagon in the awkward position of accelerating a bombing campaign as it rushes to prepare for peace. Bombing was scaled back over the weekend to reflect steps toward peace, but the airstrikes escalated Monday.

"You'll see an intensification of the campaign today, tomorrow and in the future," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said. He said NATO planes carried out 93 strike missions Sunday, and plans called for doubling or tripling that number over the next few days. He would not discuss bomb targets. Sunday's strikes were almost exclusively against Serb army forces in southwestern Kosovo, where they were in fierce battles with the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army, Bacon said.

"Time is on our side. Time is against them," Bacon said. "It's their military structure that is being struck, and I assume they will see the wisdom of meeting the (NATO) conditions and getting their troops out of harm's way."

Serb air defenses continued to fire at NATO planes, Bacon said, but with less regularity.

At the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart reiterated that NATO will not suspend its bombing until the Serbs begin a verifiable troop pullout. Bacon said NATO saw no sign of a withdrawal Monday.

President Clinton notified Congress in a letter released Monday of his intention to send military personnel to the Balkans.

"I have authorized the deployment of a significant contingent of military personnel to Kosovo as part of an international security presence," Clinton wrote in the letter dated June 5. "Forces will not enter Kosovo unless it is clear that Belgrade has adopted NATO's conditions and is withdrawing its forces."

Clinton said he is reinforcing Task Force Hawk, the Army group with Apache helicopters in Tirana, Albania, "to provide a deep-strike force capability in support of NATO air operations and to be ready for use against (Yugoslav) forces at a time and manner of our choosing."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was in Bonn, Germany, for a meeting with Russian and allied foreign ministers. They broke up with all but Moscow agreeing to tough peace terms for Kosovo laid out in a draft U.N. Security Council resolution. The Russians opposed making NATO the core of a Kosovo peacekeeping force and insisted on an early NATO bombing pause. The Bonn talks are to resume Tuesday.

Clinton spoke for about 15 minutes each with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who said they would instruct their foreign ministers to work quickly to resolve the remaining problems, National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said.

Despite the dual stalemates on the U.N. Security Council resolution and details of withdrawing Serb troops from Kosovo, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic offered assurances relayed to the foreign ministers meeting in Bonn that he intends to carry out the agreement he accepted Thursday.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, a critic of the NATO military campaign, said in a House speech that "NATO is risking reigniting a wider war by simultaneously insisting on troop withdrawals and continuing bombing attacks on the troops."

Preparations for positioning a contingent of 2,000 Marines in Macedonia to be the vanguard of U.S. peacekeepers in Kosovo hit a snag when the Greek government blocked the Marines from landing at an Aegean port. The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, aboard three Navy ships, remained Monday just outside Greece's territorial waters, awaiting a go-ahead from Athens, officials said.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu



Faculty and students now can eat at the K-State Student Union Food Court, which opened Monday. Restaurants such as Taco Bell and Burger King soon will be featured in the Union.

IVAN KOZAR/ *COLLEGIAN*

Union opens first of food court renovations

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students might be surprised when they enter the K-State Student Union this summer. The Union Food Court is open with a new look and more food options.

Cindie Snyder, the Union's marketing and promotions manager, said the work that began last December on the Union Stateroom is close to completion.

She said all of the serving areas have been moved to the new location, and in the next 3-4 weeks, Taco Bell, Burger King and Chik-fil-A will be in place.

The improvements, she said, came about because of surveys in the early 1990s of faculty, staff and students.

"We had outgrown the intended cafeteria-style purpose," Snyder said. "It had been the same since 1956, and it is not only visually updated, but electrically as well."

Snyder said new food-service equipment has been purchased. The 5,500 square feet of space allows students more room to move around and decide what they want to eat, she said.

"The goal is to be more fast and efficient than we were in the past," Snyder said. "We now have the ability to move students through more quickly."

Snyder said that along with the new atmosphere, new food items will be added to the menu of Manchu Wok, including two new entrees. Market Carvery (formerly Kitchen Classics) will feature a daily carvery and blue-plate special. Slicer's Deli will have specialty meats and breads, and students will be able to watch the bread rise and bake through glass-front ovens.

Freshens, an ice cream and yogurt parlor, will add jumbo pretzels and a variety of dipping sauces to its menu, and the Garden Emporium will feature not only salads but a bagel bar as well.

With all of the changes, Snyder

■ *See* **UNION** *on* **PAGE 9**

Fall break moves on to Wefald

BY MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students are only a few steps away from having a fall break.

Faculty Senate approved a fall break at its May 11 meeting. The break will be on a Friday in October, giving students a three-day weekend.

"The change really is to reduce the calendar by one teaching day," Don Foster, Calendar Committee chair, said.

Although there was negative discussion by faculty members at the meeting, the break was approved by a voice vote.

"There was some resistance to it early, but I think that has changed," Foster said. "I think faculty are generally supportive."

Jason Lacey, executive branch liaison to the Academic Affairs Committee, said no one spoke up against the vote when given an opportunity.

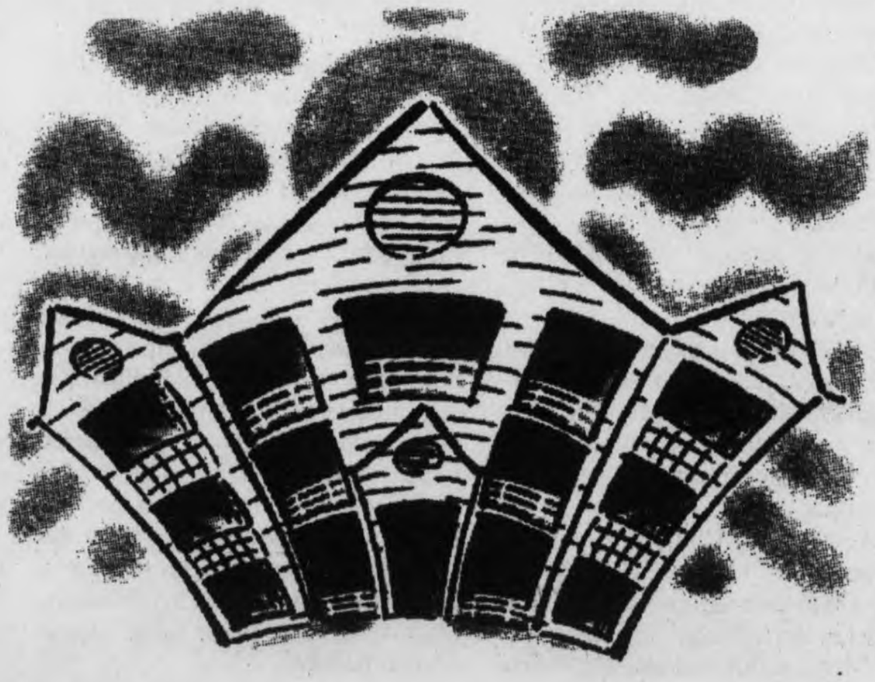
"It was a very close vote, but no one called for a division of the house or a counted vote," he said. "They had the opportunity and didn't take it."

The Friday break will not be a university holiday, and faculty still will have to come to work.

Although the break has been

■ *See* **BREAK** *on* **PAGE 9**

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SUMMER & FALL SPECIALS!

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Acacia will be absent for 5 years

By Molly Mersmann
Kansas State Collegian

The Acacia fraternity will not exist on the K-State campus for at least the next five years.

The Interfraternity Council Board of Directors sanctioned Acacia at its May 9 meeting for a period of no fewer than five years.

The sanctions state that Acacia will not be recognized as an organization through K-State and is prohibited from participating in university activities.

The sanctions are a result of several violations, including four hazing violations, three substance-abuse violations and two human-rights violations, which were brought forth by a former Acacia pledge.

Acacia had a 48-hour period to appeal the sanctions but was instructed by its national chapter to refrain from doing so.

"After five years, it's up to Acacia to decide if they want to come back," Mike Goodpasture, IFC president, said.

Goodpasture said if the fraternity wants to be recognized after the five-year period, it will have to follow a process similar to that new fraternities.

■ *See* **ACACIA** *on* **PAGE 9**

Vattier Street under construction

By Kelly Evenson
Kansas State Collegian

K-State students could be inconvenienced for the next month because of construction on Vattier Street.

Jack Carlson, engineer technician for the university, said the construction on Vattier Street is because of capital-improvement projects throughout the summer on campus.

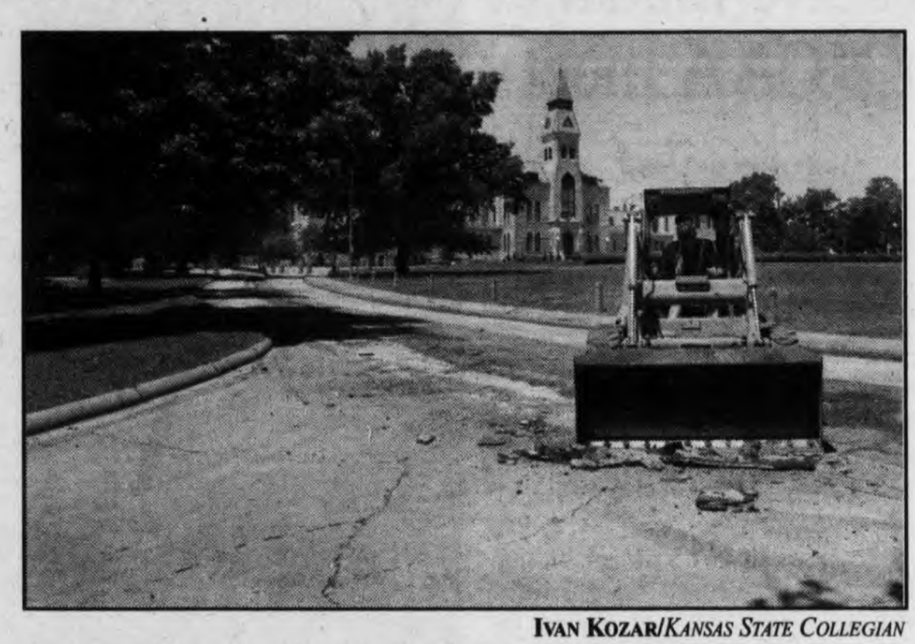
The street, which runs through the middle of campus, will reopen Wednesday, but only to one-way access. Carlson said there will be one-way traffic going westbound from North Manhattan Avenue to Oak Drive until curb and sidewalk construction is completed.

Shilling Construction Inc. will handle the project and will be milling off the existing pavement, which has been deteriorating during the past few years.

Carlson said brand-new asphalt will be laid in mid-July, and the entire project will be completed later that month, well before the fall semester begins in August.

Once the sidewalk is completed, Carlson said, Vattier Street will be reopened to two-way traffic, but there still will be traffic problems on the street, because of the milling process, until construction is completed.

Carlson said he realizes doing the construction at this time might be a problem for students who do not know the area well, but he said there is no good time to close a main road.



Ivan Kozar/*Kansas State Collegian*

A construction worker cleans up Vattier Street in front of Anderson Hall on Monday afternoon. Vattier Street is scheduled to reopen Wednesday.

"The timing is awfully poor, and, coupled with the newer students, driving might be difficult for a few days through campus," Carlson said. "Hopefully, with the signs, and when the street opens to one-way traffic, going will be a little easier."

Carlson said students should allow extra time for going to class for the next few days until they are familiar with the direction of traffic.

Sgt. Troy Lane of K-State Police said that, fortunately, traffic is not as bad this time of year because school is not in session. He said it is always good to allow for extra driving time until students become familiar with the construction area.

"We've had roads close in the past, and it has never been a big problem," Lane said. "Students can park outside the area and walk in or bike to campus in order to avoid the detour."

Lane also suggested going north or south of campus and entering through the east side.

There are no plans for other campus streets to be closed because of construction this summer.

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Police Reports

Riley County Police

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

At 10:35 a.m., Tricia R. Gose, 723 Allison Ave., was arrested for passing worthless checks.

At 11 a.m., Darrin J. Anderson, 826 Osage St., was arrested for probation violation.

At 11 a.m., Jermaine B. Melbourne, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for probation violation.

At 2 p.m., Tony E. Rhoads, 2011 Tecumseh Road, was arrested for probation violation and passing worthless checks.

At 6:41 p.m., Tonya D. Blattner, 2705 Kirkwood Road, was arrested for theft.

At 11:35 p.m., Harm Waterborg, 327 Fremont, Apt. 20, was arrested for failure to appear.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

At 1:32 a.m., James C. White Jr., 3791 Powers Lane, was arrested for obstructing the legal process and DUI.

At 3 a.m., Chad R. Peterson, 2410 Greenbriar, was arrested for DUI.

At 9:16 a.m., Daniel S. Rice, 411 N. 6th St., was arrested for probation violation.

At 7 p.m., Billy J. Crozier, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks.

At 8 p.m., Justin L. Meyer, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

At 12:45 a.m., Jerry C. Norton, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

At 2:47 a.m., Justin L. Dawson, 108 4th St., was arrested for burglary.

At 2:47 a.m., John C. Martindale, Alma, Kan., was arrested for burglary.

At 9:32 a.m., James D. Schurle, 185 Redbud Estates, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

At 12:01 a.m., Randy E. Wood, 2680 W. 56th St., was arrested for DUI.

At 1:50 a.m., Bernard L. Sweatmon, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. 21, was arrested for battery.

At 10:50 p.m., Turelle M. Williams, 2010 Seaton Ave., Apt. 8, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

At 11:50 p.m., Janie R. Pryor-Turner, 2046 College View, was arrested for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated assault and criminal damage to property.

At 11:50 p.m., Kevin J. Turner, 2046 College View, was arrested for battery.

ROYALS

Royals lose to Cardinals, drop ninth consecutive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shawon Dunston, filling in because Mark McGwire sat out with a sore back, hit a two-run homer as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Kansas City 7-5 Monday night and sent the Royals to their ninth straight loss.

Kansas City is on the longest losing streak in the major leagues this season and the longest for the Royals since a nine-game skid from April 15-25, 1992.

McGwire, who has 17 homers, was expected to play Tuesday. He has missed four games this year, two because of his back, one because of an infected corn in his right foot and one for a day of rest.

Heathcliff Slocumb (2-0), the second Cardinals' pitcher, got the win despite allowing a run in his only inning. Ricky Bottalico got two outs for his sixth save in seven chances.

With the score 3-all, St. Louis went ahead in the seventh after Dunston's leadoff double on Eli Marrero's sacrifice fly off Kevin Appier (6-4), Placido Polanco's RBI single, and Edgar Renteria's run-scoring single off Jose Santiago.

Kansas City closed within a run in the bottom half on Carlos Febles' RBI grounder and consecutive wild pitches by Rick Croushore.

Fernando Tatis, who had three hits, had an RBI double in the eighth off Ober Moreno.

Appier allowed six runs and nine hits in 6 1-3 innings, struck out six and walked none.

St. Louis starter Lance Painter, bidding for his first win of the season and his first as a starter since Sept. 12, 1995, allowed two runs and four hits in five innings.

Darren Bragg's RBI single put St. Louis ahead in the second, and Dunston's fifth homer made it 3-0 in the fourth. Kansas City tied it on Carlos Beltran's two-run single in the fifth and Jermaine Dye's sacrifice fly in the sixth off Slocumb.

Track members receive medals at NCAA meet

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After capturing her third Big 12 Conference hammer-throw title May 22 at the Big 12 Outdoor Track and Field Championships, senior Renetta Seiler completed her highly decorated K-State career with a third-place finish at the NCAA Championships this past week in Boise, Idaho.

Seiler's toss of 203-3 on her second throw was good enough for a bronze medal, but a gold medal was just out of reach — or out of bounds, to be exact. Seiler's first throw, which traveled more than 210 feet, landed a few feet outside the left sector.

Southern Methodist's Florence Ezeh won the hammer throw with a toss of 207-2, and South Carolina's Michelle Fournier bumped Seiler out of second place with a final effort of 206-5. Seiler's final attempt was disqualified because of a foul.

"If I had made that first throw, it'd have set me up at a new level," Seiler said.

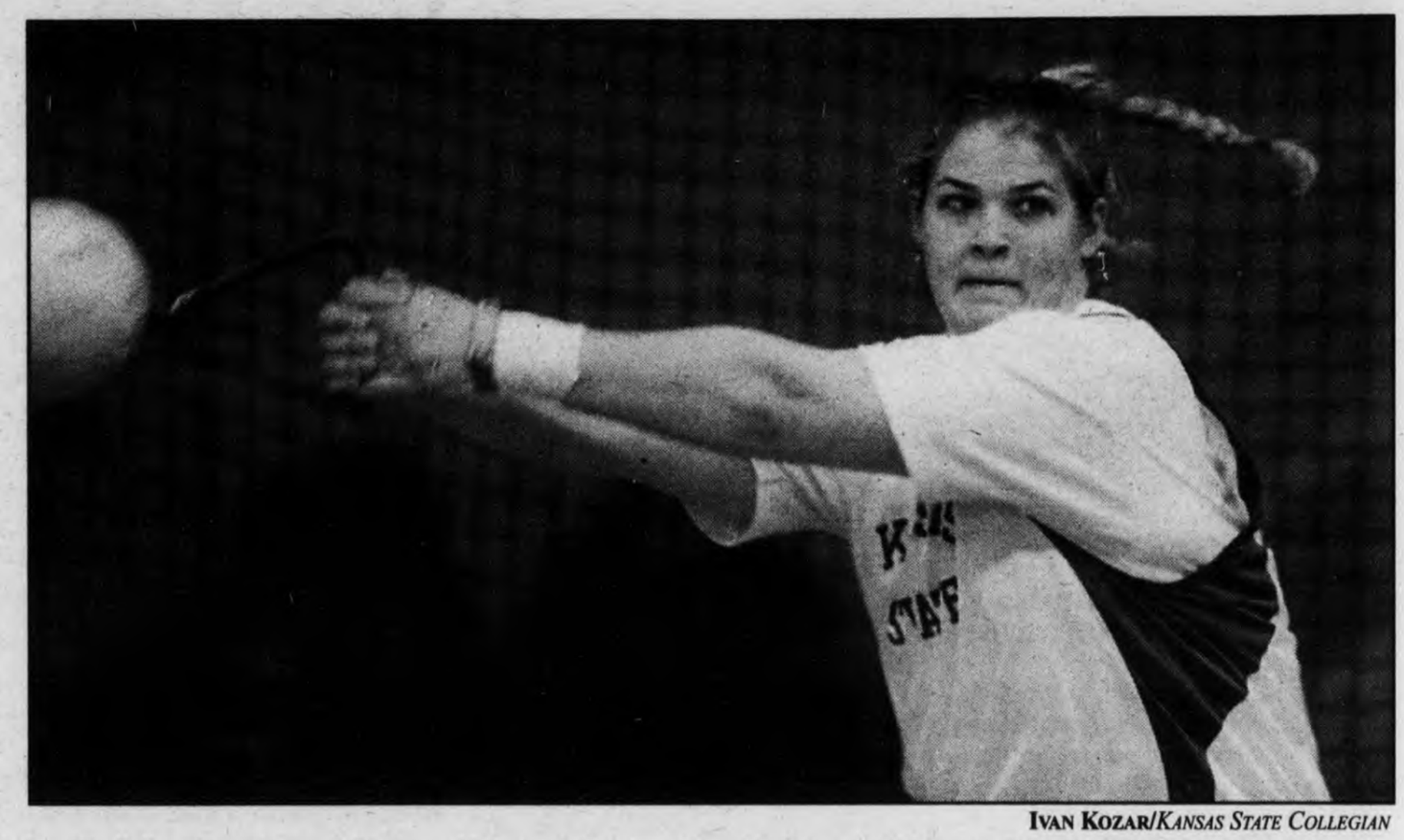
With the third-place finish, Seiler said her focus would shift to preparing for the U.S. track and field championships June 24-27 in Eugene, Ore.

Seiler wasn't the only Wildcat to finish strong in the hammer. Junior Anna Whitham, second to Seiler at the Big 12 meet, finished fifth at the NCAA meet with a toss of 194-8, one of her best marks of the season.

"It was a wet ring, so I was a little tentative on my first throw," Whitham said. "I didn't slip, so I was less cautious, and I got my best throw on my third try."

The event turned out to be the most successful of the 10 events that featured K-State athletes.

The only Wildcat to double-qualify for the championships, Seiler ended the meet by finishing 19th in the discus, and Whitham finished 12th in the javelin.



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Renetta Seiler attempts a weight throw during an indoor track meet in Ahearn Field House. Seiler finished third in the hammer throw last week during a meet in Boise, Idaho.

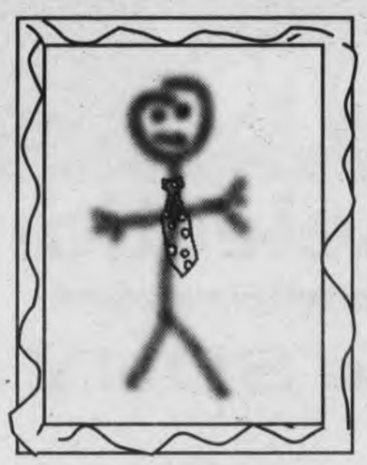
In the NCAA meet's decathlon, junior Attila Zsivoczky bounced back from a disappointing showing at the Big 12 meet, finishing second with a season-best 8,129 points in the two-day event.

Zsivoczky was in position to win the event after the first day, but a ninth-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles severely hindered his chances. The Hungarian native fought back with a second-place finish in the final event of the decathlon, the 1,500-meter run, but finished 55 points behind Tennessee's Tom Pappas, who won the event with 8,184 points.

K-State decathlete Jason Williams, the Big 12 decathlon champion, finished seventh with 7,307 points after his bid for a medal ended with a 15th-place finish in 1,500-meter run.

Other Wildcats competing in the NCAA Championships were Erin Anderson (eighth in the pole vault), Charles Burney (11th in the high jump), Kimela West (16th in the triple jump), and Carmen Wright (20th in the heptathlon).

Tim Booth, sports reporter for the Idaho Press-Tribune, contributed to this story.



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Union renovations provide more food choices, convenience

It's a relief to see the completion of renovations made to the K-State Student Union Food Court that opened on Monday.

It is a long time coming and of course, there are a few finishing touches left to be made. Tarps still hang to protect Union visitors from whirls of work dust, and the 2x4 skeleton of the court's back wall is still visible.

A few remaining food services won't be able to set up shop for a few more weeks, and plans are still in the works to create enough seating to accommodate larger numbers of diners. By the time students return in the fall the new Food Court will be complete.

However, it's nice to know that students with only an hour between classes for meals don't have to fear the loss of their hard-earned parking space while on a trip to grab lunch.

Instead, a quick walk to the Union gives students a plethora of choices, from sandwiches and salads to a sit-down meal in the Bluemont Buffet. Future additions, such as Burger King and Taco Bell, will provide inexpensive alternatives and save students the trouble of driving off campus between classes for a fast-food fix.

This is what students wanted from the new Union. The layout is convenient and clean. The selection of restaurants that will eventually be available to students reflects the variety of tastes on campus.

Guests of the Union anxious over the loss of any of their old favorites can rest easy — no food services were lost during the renovation of the food court.

Although Sbarro has been abandoned for the summer because of higher operating costs and fewer customers, the Italian eatery will return in the fall. As always, a fully stocked salad bar in the food court will provide items for the health-conscious.

And, of course, fan loaves and biscuits and gravy are still available.

Moment of Fame

Art museum trip provides enlightenment, turns into chance for on-camera interview

"They're so...realist."

With this great insight into the work of great Dutch painter Jan Vermeer van Delft (1632-1675), I blew my big chance to say something deep and meaningful on national television, besides wasting some of my precious 15 minutes of fame.

This profound statement of mine was made in the post-Christmas December of 1995.

My parents live in the D.C. metropolitan area, and I had gone back over winter break to visit my family. It is always a point of mine when I go east to visit the Smithsonian, and in particular, all the art museums. This time, however, Newt Gingrich and Company had decided it wise to shut down the entire federal government. Thus, all of Washington, D.C., was closed. My vacation was ruined.



The greatest tragedy of the government shutdown was that it was concurrent with the Vermeer exhibit at the National Gallery of Art. For the first time ever, the majority of Vermeer's works were to be shown in a single exhibit. Since this exhibition was to be displayed in only two cities, Washington D.C. and The Hague, art scholars and enthusiasts from around the world had arranged pilgrimages to D.C. to see Vermeer's paintings. But now the museum was closed.

Fortunately, several weeks before Christmas, some rich guy who understood the importance of this exhibit, and just so happened to have a few hundred thousand bucks burning a hole in his pocket, donated his dough to the National Gallery just to keep this sole art show open.

I happened to procure several tickets to the exhibit and invited my whole family along. My family fanned out through the exhibit, each viewing the paintings at their own rate. I was lagging behind with my son Sam, discussing each picture in a futile attempt to instill culture upon a disinterested five-year-old.

I had noticed a camera crew in the corner interviewing some of the other art patrons but minded it no attention. Camera crews about D.C. are as common as sand at the beach and I just figured that with the government closed, some desperate news service decided upon covering the sole ongoing event in the nation's capital.

I was still in the first gallery room when I was approached by the camera crew. The interviewer, who looked vaguely familiar, asked me, "What is it that you like about Vermeer?"

Having looked at but only three paintings, the first response that came to mind was, "How the hell should I know, I've only looked at three of his pictures." I thought it wiser not to be a smartass. Being put on the spot, I uttered the only other thing that came to mind. "They're so…realist."

The reporter thanked me and walked on.

Oh God, what a mindless thing to say. Yes, Vermeer did paint realistically; but so what? Excellent technique in and of itself does not a masterpiece make. To someone unlearned in art, being impressed by realism is all that can be understood. But art is my passion. I know art. I know better.

> **Oh God, what a mindless thing to say, Yes, Vermeer did paint realistically; but so what? Excellent technique in and of itself does not a masterpiece make.**

As I viewed the rest of the pictures, my mind dwelled upon the response I should have made. I should have discussed Vermeer's sense of balance, his innovative use of perspective and lighting, the stillness and quietness within his work. What I should have said was, "I admire the way Vermeer is able to embrace simplistic gestures and transform them into edenic symbols of immortality via the manipulation of perception, color, tone and space."

That evening, I scanned the news stations so as I might be able to catch a glimpse of my glorious self. I had become so flustered by my nugatory statement that I forgot to ask what TV station I was going to be on. I flipped through all the stations wildly, but a news story about the Vermeer exhibit was not shown.

New Year's passed and I returned to Manhattan and to school.

It was one March day and I had just arrived home from school to relax in my favorite chair to watch my favorite show, The News Hour with Jim Lehrer. On this occasion, I was reading a magazine and not paying much attention to what was playing on the tube.

By chance, I looked up and noticed written on the bottom of the TV screen the name, "David Levin." "That's interesting", I thought, "that guy's got the same name as me." As my eyes moved up the screen I saw it was me, in all my resplendence, proclaiming to the intellectual elite who comprise PBS's audience, "They're so...realist."

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM



395-4444

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

- Keep your opinion based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.
- It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is only time for about 2-3 short sentences.
- Give a unique opinion. The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.
- Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.
- Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see where the comments are coming from. Your opinion is completely anonymous.
- The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar or obscene.

MIXERS masters

Every Tuesday, the Collegian will select two bartenders from an area bar and print their favorite drink recipe.

Name: Mark Miller
Rusty's Last Chance
THE HURRICANE
mix equal parts of the following:
- light rum
- dark rum
- red maui
- pineapple juice
- splash of grenadine

Name: Jennifer Little
Rowdy Trouty's
THE FISH BOWL
mix equal parts of the following:
- vodka
- rum
- gin
- pineapple juice
- orange juice
- lemonade
- Sprite
- cranberry juice
- sour mix

ATTACKS

Man accused of assaulting Delta flight attendants

BANGOR, Maine — A transatlantic flight was diverted when a British passenger who was refused drinks tried to get into the cockpit and assaulted two flight attendants, airport officials said Monday.

The Delta jet was flying from Atlanta to Manchester, England, when Christopher Bayes, 41, became belligerent in first class, demanding another drink, said Jeff Russell, marketing director at the Bangor International Airport.

Bayes, from Manchester, tried to get into the cockpit to press his demand. The cockpit door was locked and two flight attendants and several passengers battled to subdue him.

They tied Bayes up until Flight 064 landed in Bangor late Saturday, Russell said.

Two flight attendants were treated at a hospital for minor injuries.

Bayes was charged Monday in federal court with assault, interference with a flight crew and causing an aircraft to divert. He was being held at the county jail.

"He was blotto," Paul Palumbo, an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Monday. "But I saw him today and he's a very nice guy."

HI. MY NAME IS....

We are your friendly Collegian editors and we are here to serve you.



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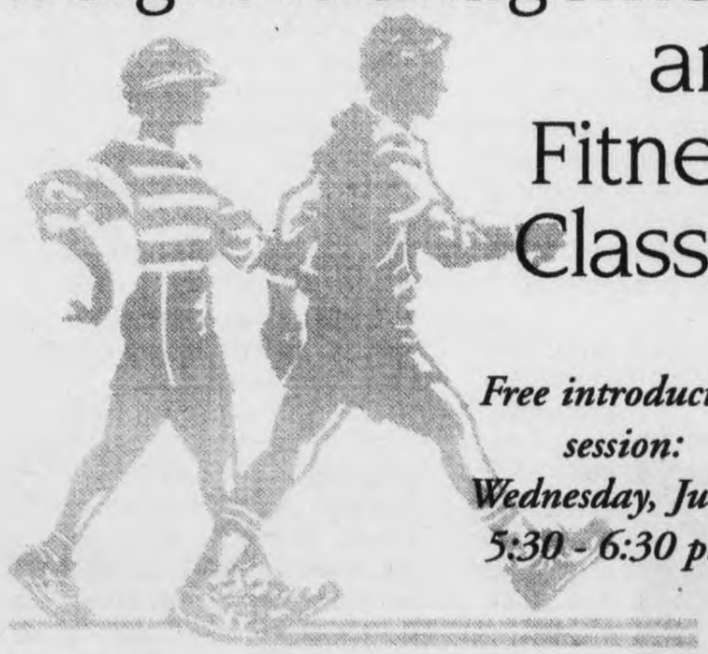
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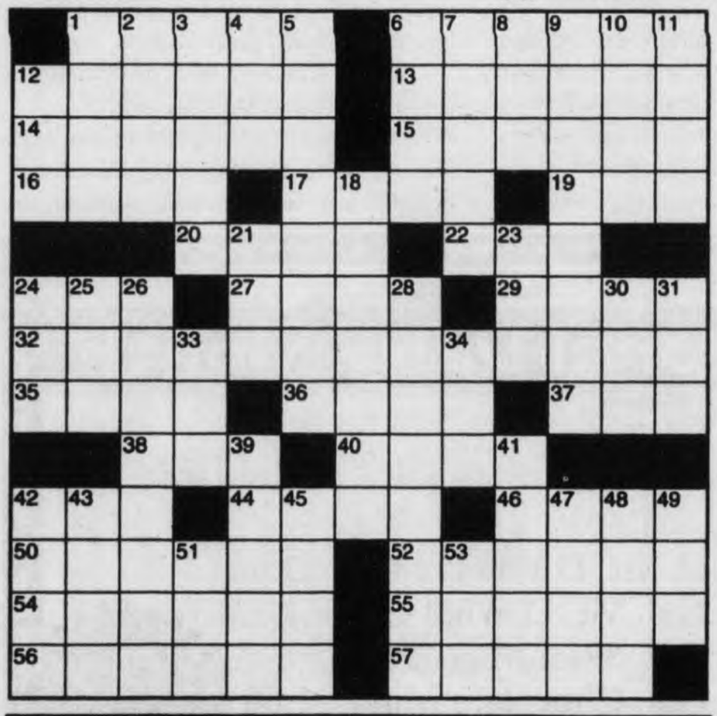
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Drizzles
6 New pop's handouts
12 Tesserae array
13 Weak
14 Founder of the Shakers
15 Most up to date
16 La, e.g.
17 Jodie Foster movie
19 Gun the engine
20 She's often thanked
22 Wahine's gift
24 Cleo's vanquisher
27 Shoe holder
29 Foul film
32 Mall
35 Football's Rote
36 Olfactory offender
37 Pinch
38 Letterheac abbr.
40 Harrow's rival
42 Heathcliff, for one
44 California city
46 Ardent
50 Tolerated
52 Leave the country?
54 List in a log
55 Khamenei's capital
56 Inventories
57 Oscar Madison's emulators

DOWN
1 Stereo counterpart
2 "— It Romantic?"
3 "The Crucible" setting
4 Draw
5 Plot outline
6 "Eight ball in the corner," e.g.
7 Sans omission
8 Comprehend
9 Cheese selection
10 Respond to yeast
11 Comedy show with Candy, Short, et al.
12 Beatnik's interjection
18 Made revisions
21 Cell
23 Course for immigrants: abbr.
24 Request
25 Retiring
26 Senator, e.g.
28 Boastful types
30 9mm submachine gun
31 Navigator's aid
33 Corral
34 Expert
39 Office worker
41 Topped tortilla
42 Indy entries
43 Help, sneakily
45 Tote-board tally
47 Predicate
48 Tarbell and Lupino
49 Iniquity venue?
51 Happy companion?
53 Potential sushi

Solution time: 24 mins.

9-5



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

9-5 CRYPTOQUIP

N L E U A S Y O U P S E U A O S L X B J E , N F O U U L U W N E U J L B Y Q P Z F B W W U I Q U A , "S I N X O U Z ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN HER HAIR STARTED TO TURN GRAY, SHE LITERALLY THOUGHT SHE WOULD DYE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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the WIZARDRY of OZ

Abilene theater company to perform classic tale

BY CORBIN CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly 100 years since its beginning, "The Wizard of Oz" is once again coming back to its Kansas roots.

This month, The Great Plains Theater Festival, a Kansas theater company based in Abilene, will bring to the stage the classic story of a young Kansas girl named Dorothy Gale and her adventures in the fictitious land of Oz. The play opens June 11 and runs through the 27th in Abilene's Tietjens Center for the Performing Arts.

"The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" was written by L. Frank Baum in 1900, and was originally designed as a bedtime story for his children. However, the stories spanned 45 books, the last of which was written in 1986, as well as a motion picture by Metro Goldwyn-Mayer in 1939. The original movie version starred Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Bert Lahr and Margaret Hamilton.

Michelle Mead, associate artistic director for the Great Plains Theater Festival, said Great Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company recently adapted the 1939 screenplay to the stage, and the theater festival purchased the rights to it, seeing it as an appropriate way to open their fifth season.

"We thought it would be enjoyable for people in this area," Mead said. "The same version has been running in Madison Square Gardens for the past five years, and it stars Mickey Rooney and JoAnne Worley."

While the theater festival's version of "The Wizard of Oz" does not boast such big names as Rooney or Worley, Mead said, the professional actors involved in the production put just as much dedication and passion into their roles.

"We have many professional but unknown actors in this show," she said. "They act like the movie characters without even trying."

Mead said while there are vast differences between the movie and stage versions, she thought just the nostalgia of "The Wizard of Oz" should keep audiences captivated.

"We obviously don't have the same budget as the movie did, but you get the same goosebumps you had when you first saw the movie.

"Everyone's grown up with 'The Wizard of Oz.' Everyone has their own memories from seeing it, and we're trying to be as true to the movie as possible."

Sherri Minick, stage manager for the production, also portrays the Wicked Witch of the West, and said in achieving both of these roles, she has fulfilled a lifelong dream.

"The Wicked Witch is a role I've always enjoyed, and one I've always wanted to do," she said.

While Minick said she agreed the movie has many aspects the stage version does not, she said that should not stop real " The Wizard of Oz" fans from enjoying the theater festival's adaptation.

"It's easier in the movie to have the special effects, and we're having to stage this without special effects," she said. "We have to be more creative with our ideas."

Both Mead and Minick said they expected the show largely to be a success.

"Normally, we run musicals for two weeks, but since it seems people out here enjoy musicals, we added on another week for 'The Wizard of Oz,'" Mead said. "Our shows tend to attract people from Manhattan and Salina as well."

Mead said she wanted to stress the emphasis which the theater festival places on family shows, like this one.

"We're trying to focus on family shows this season," she said. "Our shows are starting a bit earlier and ticket pricing for children has been adjusted."

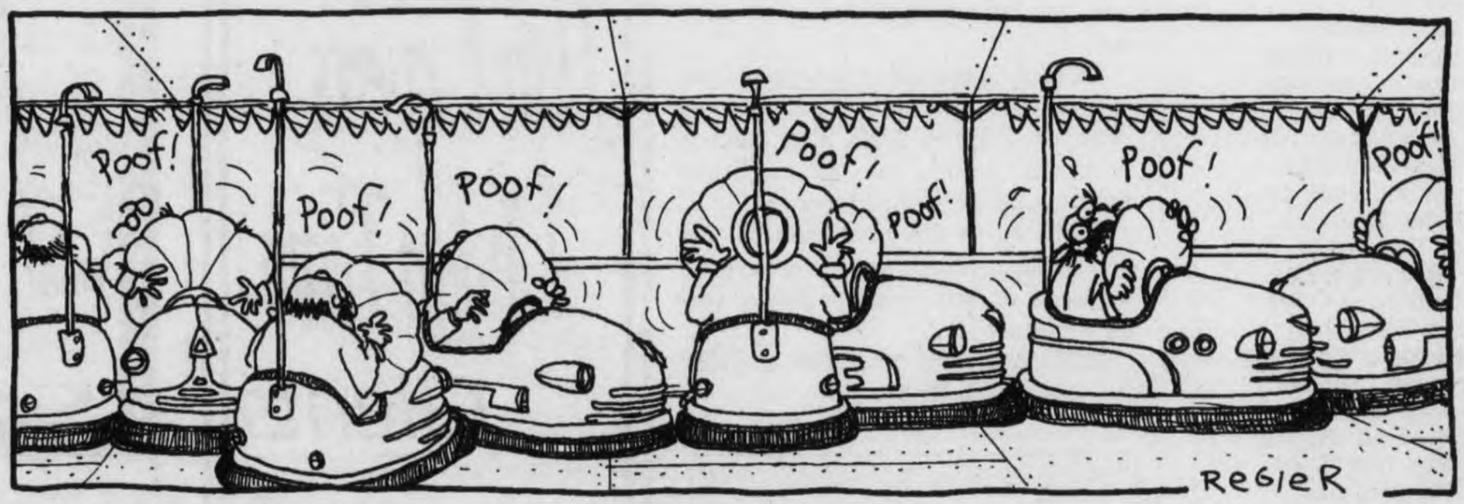
Mead also said auditions for the theater festival's many shows are open, and she encourages anyone interested to participate.

"We'd especially like to get K-State students to audition," Mead said. "We accept auditions year-round."

Many area children, for instance, were cast as Munchkins in the production, and Mead said she thought this would be a valuable experience for them.

"It's rare in this area for children to work with professional actors," Mead

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



BEATING

Judge throws out case

RALEIGH, N.C. — A grocery clerk accused of beating a thief to death with a tree branch was cleared of involuntary manslaughter Monday by a judge who suggested that prosecutors should have brought more serious charges.

The judge agreed with the defense that prosecutors had not proved that Daniel Rodbourn was guilty of involuntary manslaughter. The judge said voluntary manslaughter would have been more appropriate.

"The motion was that we undercharged his client, and I've never seen that," prosecutor Craig Croom said. "That was a shock to me."

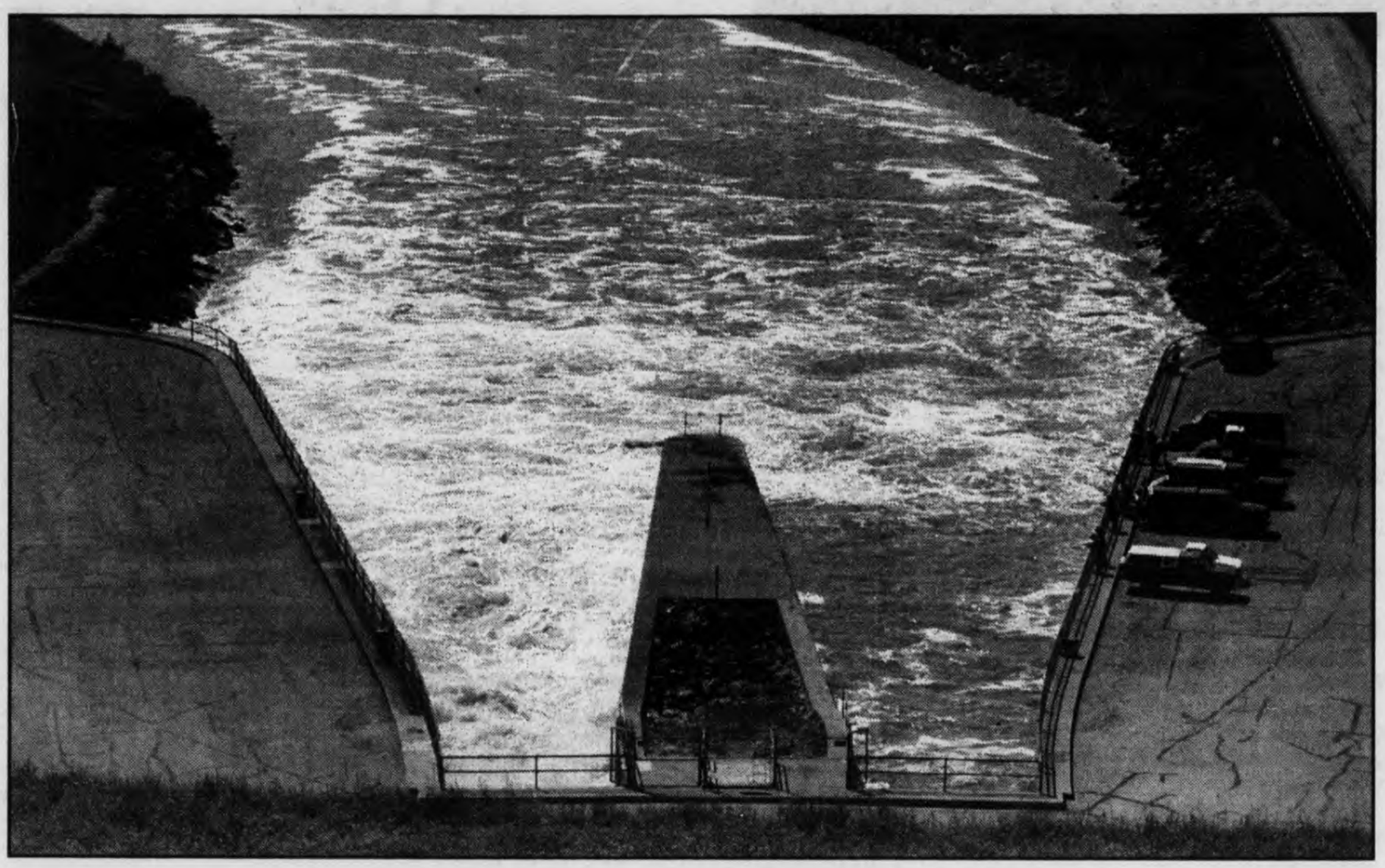
Rodbourn attacked Jason Cort in 1998 after Cort snatched $130 from a Food Lion cash register and ran from the store. Rodbourn, a North Carolina State University student, chased Cort into a parking lot and hit him repeatedly with a branch. Cort later lapsed into a coma and died.

Judge E. Lynn Johnson said that for Rodbourn to be found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, prosecutors had to show that he unintentionally acted in a way that was not considered "naturally dangerous to human life."

"There is no question that the holding of a 4-foot tree limb in the fashion of a baseball bat, and then swinging it, is an intentional act," the judge said. "To hit another human being in the head multiple times using a baseball swing as demonstrated in this case was naturally dangerous to human life."

Prosecutors cannot charge Rodbourn again, although the victim's family could sue him for wrongful death. The family would have to prove Cort's death resulted from a blow to the head, delivered by Rodbourn's branch.

-Associated Press



WATER WAYS

Fishermen try their luck at the outlet tubes Monday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Dam. They were fishing next to the tube, which is letting water out from Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

IVAN KOZAR/
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus parking privileges, spaces increase during summer

BY MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now that summer is here, students will not be getting as many parking tickets — but not because the parking-control officers are not doing their jobs.

"There's more room in the lots," Chris Zwickle, parking-control officer supervisor, said. "We also don't have as many people here working, so it's a combination of all those things."

Of the 30 parking-control officers who work during the regular school year, only five are employed during the summer.

Because there are fewer people on campus during the summer, the parking rules are different. All K-State parking permits are valid in every lot, except for handicapped and reserved spots.

"As long as you have a permit, we don't ticket," Zwickle said. "You can park in student or faculty/staff, as long as you have a permit."

Summer parking permits are available in Edwards Hall for $10.

Zwickle said Parking Services will not necessarily ticket reserved spots, either.

"Really the only time we'll ticket the reserved stalls is if someone doesn't have a permit or the owner of the reserved spot calls in on them," Zwickle said.

If the owner does call, Zwickle said, Parking Services does not determine the penalty for parking in the spot.

"It's up to the person who owns the stall if they get a ticket, a wheel lock, get towed or whatever," he said.

Although drivers have more freedom to park on campus, there are fewer spots available. Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, said all 95 lots on campus will be painted this summer.

The lots will be closed while they are painted, cutting down on the number of available stalls, but Somer Patterson, senior in English, said summer parking usually is not difficult.

"In the summer, there isn't really a problem with parking," she said.

Abbott said that because of the large number of conferences and other activities going on throughout the summer, the

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2% milk is on sale: 1 Gal., $2.58
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UNION

■ *continued from page 2*

said they did retain the grill from the old Kitchen Classics so biscuits and gravy, along with other breakfast specialties, still will be offered.

"Biscuits and gravy has been a Union tradition for years," Snyder said. "We wanted to bring national-brand food at the request of the faculty, staff and students, but also keep what they liked."

Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union, said, so far, the people to whom he has talked have had positive comments, and there has been a positive overall reaction to the food court, even though it is not finished.

"We wanted to open the food court before the three-week session of freshmen enrollment started to work some of the bugs out," Connaughton said. "Students had the desire to have a more upbeat, 2000-like atmosphere, and that is what the renovation has done."

Connaughton said that in addition to the new food area, the presentation of products and accessibility of items are better, and more food items students buy off-campus are being brought into the Union.

"Before, students had to follow the crowd when entering the food area," Connaughton said. "Now, they can go where they want to go quicker and with more ease."

Both Snyder and Connaughton said the prices in the Union will, for the most part, stay the same. They said a normal inflation of prices probably will occur, but no more than without a new food court.

"Basically, prices will stay where they have been, but there might be some increases here and there," Connaughton said. "There will not be any more increases than what would have been if there was no new food court."

BREAK

■ *continued from page 2*

approved by Faculty Senate, the Kansas Board of Regents and K-State President Jon Wefald need to approve it as well.

"I expect it will be approved by the end of the fall semester," Foster said.

If the break is approved, it will not go into effect until fall 2000.

Lacey said adding the break to the calendar was not difficult, because the university already had scheduled an extra teaching day.

"We don't have to pick up an extra day because we have 76 days on the calendar, and we only need 75," he said.

Lacey worked with Tracey Mann and Andy Macklin, 1998-99 student body president and vice president, to get a fall break implemented.

"From my own personal experience and from watching my own friends, you need a break or a day away to catch up," Lacey said.

Lacey and other members of the Academic Affairs Committee spent the past year researching the benefits of a fall break.

"There's no specific research that says students will benefit from a fall break," Lacey said. "But if students have prolonged classes, it shows that productivity does drop off."

Foster said the break will be beneficial to students.

ACACIA

■ *continued from page 3*

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said the sanctions were necessary to deal with the violations.

"The IFC Board of Directors has imposed sanctions based on each individual case," she said. "When we can't change an environment solely on education, we have to turn to other measures."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said that although the IFC worked to educate Greek organizations, other steps needed to be taken.

"IFC and Panhellenic (Council) have placed an increased emphasis on the education regarding this topic," he said. "Unfortunately, we still have incidents of hazing that have to be adjudicated."

Robel said losing a fraternity will not necessarily affect membership in other K-State fraternities.

"I think any fraternity can go up and down in terms of numbers," she said. "I don't think this will have a major impact on fraternities' recruitment."

Bosco said the violations reinforce the need to evaluate policies within the greek system.

"Any time a fraternity or sorority is penalized, it gives student leaders and their advisers reason to process and renew the current policies, practices and expectations," Bosco said. "Unfortunately, it takes an incident to make sure we're dotting our I's and crossing our T's when it comes to chapter management."

Although the violations might reflect poorly on the greek system, Goodpasture said, the sanctions themselves were positive.

"Like anything, I'm certain it will probably have a negative effect," he said. "But we accept that and try to do the best we can by it".

HUMOR?

PETA billboard campaign rejected by cattle states

TOPEKA — They may play in some places, but don't expect to see any new billboards in Kansas that proclaim "eating meat can cause impotence."

Kansas and the other big cattle states of Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado have turned down the billboard campaign by the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"Perhaps some people don't have a sense of humor," said Bruce Friedrich, vegetarian campaign coordinator for PETA, which is based in Norfolk, Va.

The ad shows a bikini-clad woman holding a string of sausages, and the ad copy includes a provocative double meaning. The ad also states that eating meat can cause impotence, and gives a 900 number for information.

Friedrich said that billboard companies refused to post the ad. They didn't state why, he said, but he guessed that the content may have been too suggestive.

Friedrich said the ad is serious.

"One-fourth of American men admit to being impotent by the age of 60," he said. A low-fat diet will help prevent arteries from becoming clogged while reducing the risk of heart disease, cancer and stroke, the top three causes of death.

However, Sue Holbert, a dietitian for the Kansas Beef Council, said meat is not to blame.

NUDES

Police say nude 'Macbeth' broke the law

ORLANDO, Fla. — The owner of an adult nightclub and three dancers who challenged an anti-nudity ordinance by performing "Macbeth" in the buff were charged Monday with violating the law.

The four were charged with a misdemeanor.

The May 28 performance was intended to challenge Seminole County's anti-nudity ordinance.

The law, passed in November, exempts "bona fide performances"— which, according to county officials, refers to legitimate theater. The club's attorney said the performance was meant to show the hypocrisy of the "bona fide" restriction.

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We can help you choose china, crystal, flatware and gifts for wedding attendants.
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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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20 words or less	$7.15
Each word over 20	$0.20 per word
2 DAYS	
20 words or less	$8.40
Each word over 20	$0.25 per word
3 DAYS	
20 words or less	$9.55
Each word over 20	$0.30 per word
4 DAYS	
20 words or less	$10.60
Each word over 20	$0.35 per word
5 DAYS	
20 words or less	$11.55
Each word over 20	$0.40 per word

HOW TO PAY

Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

ERROR POLICY

If you find an error in your ad., please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

LAFENE HEALTH Center will be surveyed for continued accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations on June 14 and 15, 1999. Students eligible for care at Lafene may meet with the surveyors, upon request. Information can be obtained by contacting Director, Lafene Health Center, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Telephone (785)532–7755.

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375–4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

NEXT TO KSU August, near Nichols Hall, 350 N. 16th St. Deluxe two-bedroom apartments with laundry. $460. 539-2482.

PURPLE PIG open 4 to Midnight Monday thru Saturday. Specials every day!

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

AVAILABLE NOW or August. New duplexes. Three-bedroom, two bath, central air, laundry hookups. Small pets considered. 539-4087, leave message.

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•Sandstine Apts.
Only a few left!
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
CALL NOW
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, fairly new. Excellent Aggieville location. Designated parking, Available now! 776-2426.

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537–2255 or 537–7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer. Discounted rent. 537-1550.

AGGIEVILLE, ONE-BEDROOM efficiency. June- July, $150. August 1, one-bedroom, $325. 539-7479.

ONE-BEDROOM basement, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $310/ month, one year lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 539–5136.

SPACIOUS ONE, two, three-bedroom apartments. Clean and quiet. Central locations. Most utilities paid. Available August 1. 539-4087, leave message.

STUDIO, 814 Thurston. $275/ month. One year lease, water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 539–5136.

115

Rooms Available

KSU PROFESSOR has walkout basement room with bath to rent, with swimming pool, for studious, non-smoking male. Negotiable. Larry, 532-2445.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539–1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC apartment. Very nice, one block to campus. No pets, August lease. $325. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Clean, laundry hook-ups. No pets. August lease. $450. 587-7082.

WALK TO class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $350 plus utilities. 539-1554.

145

Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. $225/ month. Close to campus, very nice, awesome view! Call Sharon (316)733-2144 or Nikki (785)857-3912.

ROOMMATE/ ROOMMATES needed to share three-bedroom townhome. Pets welcome. July 1 or August 1. Call Joel at 537-4772.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ADMISSION REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University- Salina is recruiting for the position of Admission Representative. This person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; a valid driver's license; personal computer skills and knowledge of presentation of software desirable. Anticipated salary of $24K for twelve months. Submit: Letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three current professional references to: **Traci Cole, Enrollment Services Coordinator, KSU- Salina, 2310 Centennial Road, Salina, KS 67401.** Search committe will begin reviewing applications June 11, 1999 and continue until position is filled. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505–4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

OWN A computer? Put it to work! $25- $75 per hour part-time/ full-time. 1-888-216-2434. www.work-from-home.net/enjoy

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Must be a four-year college graduate. www.likeschool.com E-mail: likeschool@aol.com Telephone: 011-82-53-427-1700, Fax: 011-82-53-422-4352.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

435

Computers

Used computers. Internet, word processing and student ready–$600 Lair Gauche Westloop • 776-3302

450

Pets and Supplies

THREE GRAY tabby kittens, seven weeks old, litter trained, FREE to good homes. Call Wanda at 532-0724 between 7:30am and 3:30pm.

455

Sporting Equipment

WAVERUNNER AND Pontoon rentals. Big Dawg Marina. 776-3113.

Thinking of having a PARTY?
FUN!
FOOD!
FRIENDS!
Look in the Classifieds
Parties-n-More
Section for
FUN IDEAS
that will
MAKE THE NEIGHBORS TALK!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
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Ten Commandments to be displayed at MCC

By Molly Mersmann
Kansas State Collegian

After being removed from in front of City Hall last month, the Ten Commandments monolith will have a new home on the Manhattan Christian College campus.

The monolith will be displayed as part of a courtyard on Anderson Avenue.

Heritage Court will be located between Jolliffe Hall and J. Donald Coffin Memorial Hall and will contain the monolith and a sign welcoming visitors to MCC.

"It's in harmony with who we are," Kenneth Cable, MCC president, said. "We think it's one of the great foundations of our society and who we are, and we want to see that preserved."

" We think it's one of the great foundations of our society and who we are, and we want to see that preserved."

— Kenneth Cable MCC president

The monolith originally was given to the city of Manhattan in 1958 by the Manhattan Eagles Lodge.

"The city accepted it as a gift," Elias Leon, Eagles Lodge trustee, said. "It was a guidance for the youth of America."

Leon said the monolith was built as part of a program to educate and set an example for young people in Manhattan.

The monolith was removed from in front of City Hall last month after seven local residents and the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit. Though the suit remains in litigation, the city has filed an appeal asking that it be dropped.

Gary Greer, city manager, said the city is talking to the plaintiffs, trying to get some positive results.

"The case is null, because the stone is no longer at City Hall," Greer said.

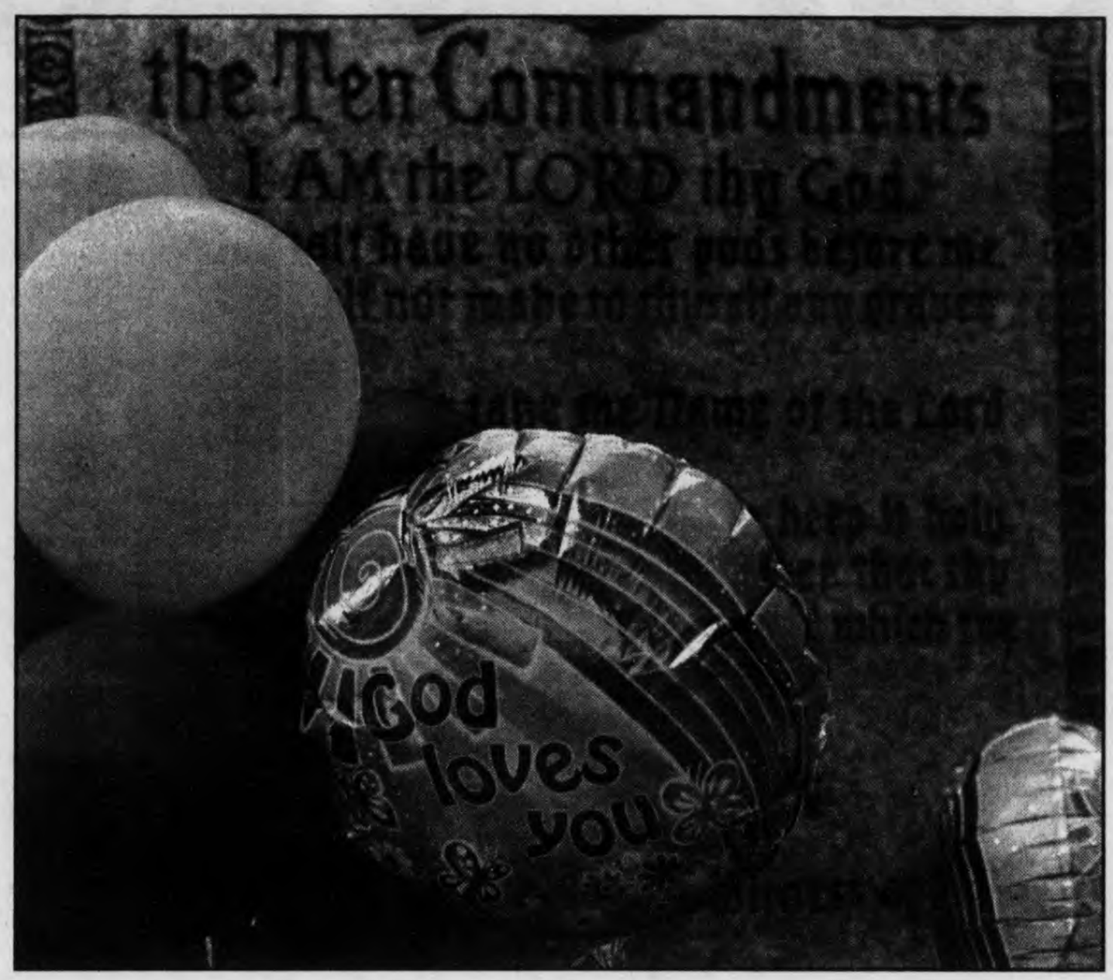
The monolith will remain in storage at Reliable Transfer & Storage until Heritage Court is completed. Cable said he hopes the project will be completed by Aug.ust 31.

Leon said the monolith will not belong to MCC but is on permanent loan. The college will insure it against vandalism.

"The other stipulation is that it will never return to the city because the city didn't want it," Leon said.

MCC administrators requested the monolith be moved to the college, and the Eagles Lodge members voted to lend it to MCC.

"We voted that it would go to the Christian college because it was neutral," Leon said. "We're more interested in it being exposed to the youth of America. And where better for the youth of America than at the Christian college and across from K-State?"



Several balloons and flower arrangements are placed next to the Ten Commandments monolith, originally located in front of City Hall. The monolith now will be placed at Manhattan Christian College.

Ivan Kozar/ *Collegian*

news of the weird

Final projects include variety of pornography

Submitted by students in the pornography course at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., as final graded projects, according to a May report in the Hartford Courant: fiction; photography; a video of a man's eyes as he masturbates; and, in one case, a bondage performance in which a female begs to be whipped with a rubber cat-o'-nine-tails. Said one student, when asked by a reporter how his parents would react to a course on porn: "(They'd) shrug and say, 'That's what kids do these days: They make porn at school.'"

Transsexual contest aired on Thai TV

In March, for the first time, not only was the Miss Thailand beauty contest televised nationally, but so was the Miss Tiffany Universe contest, which is the equivalent for Thailand's male-to-female transsexuals. An April Associated Press report from Bangkok concluded, after polling many viewers, that at least one of the Tiffany Universe finalists made Miss Thailand look "positively mousy," and that the Tiffany Universe winner was "every bit as feminine" as Miss Thailand.

Bomb kills maker, spares abortion clinic

In Lubbock, Tex., in March, a bomb being made by Robert Keith Hill, 24, intended for an abortion clinic, exploded in his lap, killing him. And in Tampa, Fla., in April, a 28-year-old man in the passenger seat of a pick-up truck was killed after he decided to open the door and climb to the back of the truck at 55 mph; he fell and was crushed under the rear wheel. And a 15-year-old boy at the prestigious Eton College in London (attended by Princes William and Harry) was killed in February while playing the "fainting game" between supper and prayer time; the object is for kids to put a cord around another kid's neck and tighten it slowly until he faints.



What's Scarier than Halloween?



What's more dreaded than Christmas Shopping?



It's the Father's Day Leisure Suit Contest!

Father's Day Leisure Suit Contest Form

Enter a picture of your father in our Leisure Suit contest. All photos will be placed in the Leisure Suit Contest on June 17.
Prizes will be awarded to the first place winner!!

Fill out the information below and send it with a picture to:
103 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506

Deadline June 14!

Your name _____
Person in picture _____
Your address _____
Your phone# _____
Relationship _____

CA Collegian Advertising
Kansas State University

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.

Rec Report

Recreational Services' Offices Located in Peters Recreation Complex



Summer Exercise & Recreation

Spend your summer leisure time with us! The Recreation Complex offers quality services, a wide variety of equipment, air conditioning, shock absorbing exercise surfaces, convenient hours, accessible parking, inviting architecture, cleanliness, and a courteous and helpful staff. The list goes on... including the number and variety of exercise sessions, fitness consultations, as well as the aquatics times available at the Natatorium in the Ahearn Complex. Also, more noon-time users are car pooling to take advantage of the comfortable environment of air conditioning with the recreation and exercise opportunities available, including basketball, volleyball, racquetball, squash or an exercise session. We look forward to seeing you this summer!

Outdoor Rental

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. A full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves and lanterns is available at very reasonable rates. The Outdoor Rental Center is open Sunday-Friday, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance. Give us a call at 532-6894 before planning your next outing!

Summer Intramurals

Choose from singles or doubles Racquetball, Handball and Tennis. Or sign up a Softball team, 6-on-6 Sand Volleyball team, or 5-on-5 Basketball team at the Recreation Complex business office. Participants must be one of the following: a KSU summer session student, a current employee of KSU, or a spouse of a KSU summer session student, faculty or staff. Spouses may participate in Co-Rec division only, and both spouses must be participating members of the same team.Entry deadline is Friday, June 11, by 5 p.m. For more information, call 532-6980

Summer 1999 Wildcat Workouts

June 7th - August 1st

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:30am - 9:15am	Jump Start Robin		Jump Start Robin		Jump Start Robin
4:20 pm - 5:20 pm		Combo Erika		Combo Erika	Step/Tone Elisa 4:30 pm - 5:50 pm
5:30 pm	Step/Tone Elisa	Step/Tone Amy	Step/Tone Elisa	Step/Tone Amy	

WORKING IT OUT

Summer aerobic exercise schedules are available on Rec Check by calling 532-6000 or can be picked up at the Rec Complex.

FITNESS FACTS

Warm-up Tip: Warming up for walking, bike riding, weight lifting, swimming, or any other cardiovascular activity should consist of slowly working up to your desired workout level over a period of 3-5 minutes. For example, if you walk at 3 MPH, begin the first 3 minutes walking at 2 MPH and then work up to your workout pace of 3 MPH over the next minute or two.

Coed 9-Hole Scramble

Current and retired KSU faculty and staff are invited to sign up for this league tournament to be held at Wildcat Creek Golf Course on Thursday evenings June 17, June 24, July1, and July 8. Spouses may participate if both the husband and wife play on the same team. Tee times will be from 6 p.m.-7:15 p.m. A $15 team entry fee will be collected. Awards will be made to winners and a BBQ social will be provided at season end. Green fees of $6.50/person for 9 holes will be collected at the golf course prior to play. This league is limited to the first 20 teams entered. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday, June 11, in the business office. For more information, call Steve at 532-6980.

Nutritional Notes

The summer is for traveling and vacation. So, to control food choices, plan ahead. Carry nutritious snacks like cut-up veggies, crackers with peanut butter, pretzels, and fresh or dried fruit. If you have room for a cooler, pack some sandwiches, yogurt, juice and water. Also, if you are covering a long distance, plan stops every couple of hours. Take a quick walk and get that blood pumping again. Finally, if you dine out, keep the portions small and balance high and low fat foods.

The American Dietetic Association

Pool Action

Take a break from the summer heat and join us at the Natatorium. Summer hours are:

Monday-Friday: 6 a.m.-7:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Wildcat Waterworks exercise sessions begin Tuesday, June 8. Exercise sessions will be offered Tuesdays & Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Schedules are available on Rec Check by calling 532-6000

Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

The Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament and Annual Barbeque Social will be held Friday, June 25, at Stagg Hill Golf Course. Last day to sign up is Monday, June 21. For further details, contact Steve at 532-6980.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

June 7-30, 1999
Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
May S M T W T F S	7 IM Entry For Summer Sports Begin Summer Exercise Sessions Begin!	8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM IM Entry Deadline	12 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED
Boys State at the Rec from 3:00pm - 5:30pm						
13 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	19 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED
20 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM F/S Golf Entry Deadline	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM F/S Golf & BBQ July Card Sales Begin	26 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED
27 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	July S M T W T F S		

Words of Wellness: You make some room for you

Watch for our next ad on July1 for program information and monthly calender of Recreational Services' events!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, No. 153 — WEDN — JUNE 9, 1999

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KOSOVO

NATO INTENSIFIES ATTACKS; NEW PEACE PLAN STALLS

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO warplanes attacked targets across Serbia on Tuesday in a thunderous warning to President Slobodan Milosevic to implement a Kosovo peace plan, as key Western and Yugoslav generals finalize the details for withdrawing troops from the troubled province.

The key meeting came after the eight major powers signed off on a text to secure a U.N. blessing for the peace deal. The United States, Russia and six leading democracies authorized a text calling for a peace-keeping force for Kosovo with "substantial" NATO participation and agreed on a NATO bombing pause once Serb forces began a verifiable withdrawal.

President Clinton made clear that palpable evidence of troop pullbacks were a must, saying only "a verifiable withdrawal of Serb forces will allow us to suspend the bombing and go forward with the plan."

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said U.S. intelligence has detected signs that Serb forces are making preparations to withdraw from Kosovo, although no troops are moving or assembling for a pullout.

However, NATO spokesman Maj. Gen. Walter Jertz said that the Serbs

■ *See* KOSOVO *on* PAGE 8

NEXT TIME

Step out of the kitchen and onto the patio. Summertime is time for outdoor cooking. Find out about barbecue safety and tips in Thursday's Collegian.

FORECAST



87° / 70°
Prepare for another warm, cloudy day.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

ABOUT US

The Kansas State Collegian Summer Edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the summer.
Call the newsroom: **532-6556**
Place a classified: **532-6555**
Advertising questions: **532-6560**



Members of the American Legion Boys' State take part in a debate before elections Tuesday afternoon in McCain Auditorium. Boys from around Kansas who just have finished their junior year of high school can participate in Boys' State.

IVAN KOZAR/ *COLLEGIAN*

Political PRACTICE

Boys' State offers lessons in governement, civic responsibility

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

High school juniors from around Kansas have a chance to find out about the inner workings of city and state governments this week at American Legion Boys' State.

Since 1991, Boys' State has taken place on the K-State campus. Thane Chastain, executive director of Boys' State, said the experience of attending the conference enlightens students on the political systems of city, district and statewide structures.

"The boys learn to be involved in political office and become accountable for a campaign they prepare and run for," Chastain said.

Throughout the week-long conference, students have an opportunity to run for office, elect members for the different branches of government and work on projects.

Before Boys' State begins, participants are assigned a job title, political party and race. Through role-playing situations, the students learn to work with their particular economic and geographic criteria, and later choose whether they want to run for political office.

"The program often forces students to get involved," Chastain said. "They are presented with questions and are forced to come up with answers and solutions. They also begin to utilize their problem-solving skills."

Chuck Werring, director of housing and dining at K-State, said Boys' State puts K-State in a position not only to have potential students view the campus, but also to help the participants become future leaders.

"K-State has the ability to participate in watching youth perform in civic responsibilities, character development and governmental roles," Werring said. "Students have the opportunity to come to campus and view the pluses as well as the minuses."

Besides elections and debates, Chastain said there also are organized athletics at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. A band and chorus will perform on Thursday night, and a talent show will be presented in McCain tonight.

Governor Bill Graves and Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh are also among some of the politicians that will be giving speeches throughout the duration of Boys' State.

Chastain said having the conference at K-State offers students a valuable opportunity to experience university life.

"For many, this is the first time they have been on a college campus," Chastain said. "They realize that in a year, they will have to make choices concerning where they want to go to school. This is good exposure for the campus and the city of Manhattan."

"For many, this is the first time they have been on a college campus. This is good exposure for the campus and the city of Manhattan."

— Thane Chastain executive director of Boys' State

Chastain said there are 722 students from throughout the state attending this year's conference, which will end Saturday. He said they try to pair students from different-sized towns as roommates to give them a chance to meet new people.

"We try to work with the room and hall assignments so they are not living close to someone from their own city," Chastain said. "This gives them the opportunity to make new friends, and to meet those who may not be from the same type of place."

Werring said there are not only benefits for the high school students, but to those current K-State students who have the opportunity to see Boys' State in action.

"It is all retroactive," Werring said. "Current students go back to their own roots and childhood by seeing the high school students in action. It is a great opportunity to see and encourage leadership development."

The cost for each Boys' State participant is $220, Chastain said. He said $195 of this usually is paid by a sponsor organization such as the Eagles or Rotary from the student's hometown. The remainder of the fee is paid by the participant.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

The Kansas State

POSTAL

Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Sometimes the

MISTAKES

Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Think you might

NEWS TIPS

have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

wild WONDERS

Dandelions, mushrooms just the beginning of edible wild plants

BY HEATHER HANSEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dandelions: They're what's for dinner.

Although this might sound like a strange dining option, some do consider it an option.

"In the last century and in the beginning of this one, before we had supermarkets like Dillon's, you couldn't buy celery and greens in the winter," said Max Miller, Manhattan resident and edible wild-plant enthusiast. "With the coming of the railroads, you could ship greens in from the Southwest. But before that, in spring, people would eat the new leaves on the dandelions boiled like you would cook spinach."

Spencer Tomb, associate professor of biology, said such foraging in the Midwest has a long history.

"People have been using plants as long as there have been people," he said. "The early settlers wrote about the use of plums. There are some indications that they would move plants around with them when they'd move. As far as edible wild plants, they probably used quite a few of these when they were available."

Miller said many wild fruits abound in Kansas.

"There are wild grapes in the woods around here," he said. "Did you ever eat wild strawberries? They're small, about the size of a bean, but they're extremely flavorful."

Tomb said the search for many edible wild plants, such as mulberries, raspberries or black walnuts, is an easy one.

"Most people could recognize a black walnut tree," Tomb said. "They might also see a plum thicket on the side of the road and see the plums hanging there."

He said the wild plants that are more difficult to spot are the pot herbs, or plants that can be boiled like a vegetable.

Miller's favorite edible wild plant is lamb's-quarters, a common weed in backyard gardens.

"I think it's better than spinach," Miller said. "It's in any alleyway. It's a weed to most people."

Tomb said lamb's-quarters has grayish-green leaves, and in most places is about 18 inches to 2 feet tall. The uppermost leaves have a gritty feel to them, because of tiny hairs on the leaves.

Another common edible wild plant is stinging nettle, though the season during which it's good has mostly passed, Tomb said. The plant is best gathered during March, April and May.

"Stinging nettle has opposite leaves, a square stem and stinging hairs. It is found in all of our local stream bottoms," he said. "If you've ever walked along a stream in shorts, you know how to recognize it, because it'll make your legs break out. It will actually sting you."

The top 6-8 pairs of leaves are edible and taste like spinach, he said, and to gather stinging nettle, people should wear gloves to protect their hands.

Despite the ease of finding edible wild plants, some, like mushrooms, can be dangerous if misidentified.

"You want to be very careful about mushrooms and get some

■ *See* **FOOD** *on* **PAGE 7**



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Wild dandelions, after being cooked, can be eaten and taste similar to brussels sprouts. Dandelions should be collected when they are young, so they do not taste bitter.



Father's Day Leisure Suit Contest

Remember to enter your father's picture by June 14!!!

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Look for the entry form in today's Collegian.

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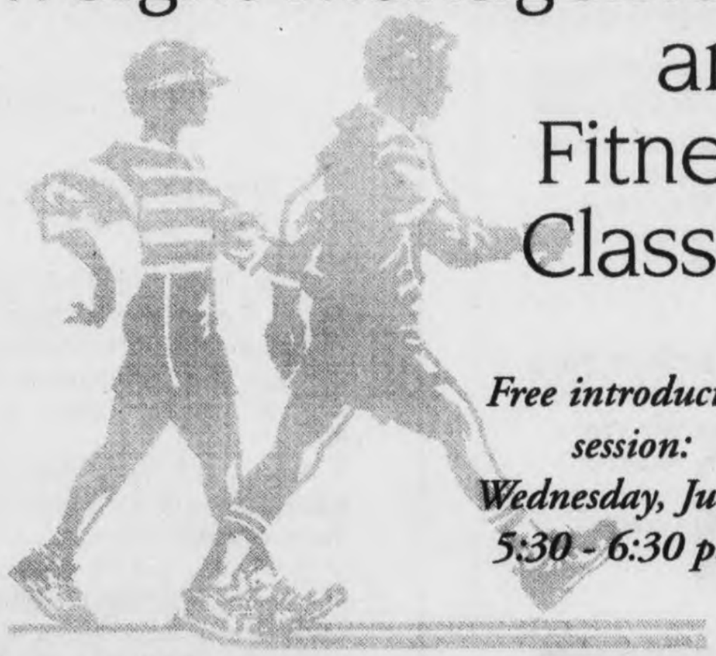
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Wednesday, June 9
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Mercy Health Center proudly presents a 10-week program on weight management and fitness, led by a licensed, registered dietitian. Your class fee includes three individual consultations, two body fat assessments and class materials.

The class meets on Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. beginning June 9 and ending August 11. The class fee is $99.

To preregister, contact Mercy Health Center's Nutrition Clinic at 785-587-4296.

MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Students should be careful to avoid drinking problems

Drinking does not necessarily lead to a drinking problem.

Aggieville caters to imbibers every weekend of the year, and many are able to realize when they've reached their limit.

However, not everyone is this way.

Excessive drinking is an issue for universities all across the country. Students suddenly free from parental observation find themselves confronted with too many drinking opportunities to count.

Although the occasional trip to the bars or the desire for tailgate parties does not necessarily mean a student has a drinking problem, certain signs should not be ignored. You shouldn't believe that you have to drink until you have trouble walking to have a good time with your friends.

Excessive drinking can have severe consequences. Liver disease. Heart disease. Hangovers on work days. Dwindling bank accounts. The number of brain cells students kill during an average weekend of keg parties is astounding.

Plus, nobody asks for your phone number while you're puking behind an Aggieville bar.

The university has counseling services open to students with questions or concerns of any kind, and is prepared to work with those wondering what actions indicate a problem with alcohol.

The first five visits to a counselor are free for students, so being short on extra cash shouldn't be a problem.

If you suspect a friend has a drinking problem, don't be afraid to gather information for them — that's what friends are for. Don't hesitate to visit a counselor if you feel the problem needs further investigation.

The law requires you to wait until you're 21 years of age to legally drink alcohol in the hope that the delay will create more mature drinkers.

It's everyone's responsibility to prove that they've earned the right to drink by managing their drinking habits carefully.

Wonders of *Love*

Real love takes effort, involves pain



Now, I'm not going to pretend that the following subject is one of high intellectual merit or anything, so just keep that in mind as you read, eh? In fact, I can't even use my own words to begin this, so I'll use something from our favorite pseudo-stroke victim from the 1960s, Bob Dylan.

"Love is just a four-letter word" is how he put it. Personally, I can think of at least one other four-letter word that has much more prolific usage in my everyday vernacular. The feeling one gets when on the outside of the whole "birds-are-chirping-and-the-leaves-are-green-and-boy-howdy-isn't-the-sky-wonderful" trash common folk call love is probably universal. If you don't know what I mean, it's all about noticing that everyone suddenly has paired off, and you find yourself having to change the radio station every time that damn Sixpence None the Richer song comes on.



I have no huge qualms personally with the actual word "love." It's the preposition that sometimes preludes it that bothers me. And by that I mean "in," as in "in love." It's the preposition that gets lost right about the time the relationship is sinking into the realms of "my ex."

Let me give you an example: "I love you, but I am not in love with you."

Precious, isn't it? Perhaps you have either employed this in a cheap and somewhat shortsighted attempt to dump your soon-to-be ex "nicely." Or perhaps you clung to this on the receiving end of the proverbial anal raping with the vain hope that everything would eventually work out.

On the surface, the delineation between the two seems apparent enough. After all, I love my mom, but I'm not in love with her. But when a "romantic" relationship finds itself all sorts of battered and broken, it finds itself in that state when enough time has passed. That's the time when your heart doesn't race when you see that person, when your interest in the sexual aspect of the relationship may dwindle, or "There's just no spark anymore."

So is it loss of love, or is it a maturation process of the relationship? As the Tootsie Pop commercial says, "The world may never know," generally because one party in the majority of relationships decides to go off and search for that someone who can give that "spark" again. But that whole "in love" thing does not last forever. What follows it is much more than that, requires much more work and isn't always fun. If one is ever looking for the reasoning behind infidelity in marriage, that's probably the answer.

So, if one is looking for someone to pair off with, there seem to be two options: 1) get a new partner about once a year (my estimation of the shelf life of being "in" love) or 2) find someone and be determined to commit yourself to the relationship.

But don't misunderstand — I am by no means advocating getting yourself into the tangled mess of relationships and love and whatnot. Love is a very sticky, very painful matter. On the surface it seems lovely and comfortable and absolutely perfect. But one has to wonder if those fleeting feelings are worth the indescribable agony that ensues after that love is removed. Seeing the love that once belonged to you suddenly lavished on someone else is hardly worth what the relationship had in the first place, especially since the pain seems somehow much more intense than the actual love you thought you felt.

But rather than my having explained all of that, the whole matter could've been summed up by way of a conversation between Ted and Elaine in the movie "Airplane!"

"It takes so many things to make love last. Most of all it takes respect. I can't live with a man I can't respect."

"What a pisser."

Brandi is a senior in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

CAMPUS FOURUM



395-4444

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

- Keep your opinion based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.
- It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is only time for about two or three short sentences.
- Give an unique opinion. The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.
- Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.
- Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see who the comments are coming from. Your opinion is completely anonymous.
- The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar or obscene.

POLICE

Riley County
Monday, June 7

- At 1:30 p.m., Wadena L. Newman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 2 p.m., Krystina R. Lane, 723 Moro St., Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 4 p.m., Christopher R. Abod, 412 S. 10th St., was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear.

BULLETINS

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jong-Yu Chyuan, "An Ergonomic Study for the Control of Upper Extremity Cumulative Trauma Disorders in Foodservice Bakery Operations," at 6 p.m. today in Justin 110.

BLOW DARTS

Man in ninja suit arrested for shooting pedestrian

NEW YORK — A man wearing a black Ninja warrior costume and swinging a sword in Central Park hit a passer-by in the head with a blow dart, police said.

The victim, struck by a 3-inch dart which fell off his head, was treated at a hospital Sunday night and released.

Michael Tucker, 29, of Salem, Ore., was arrested and charged with assault and criminal possession of a weapon.

Tucker was found in the Ramble, a woodsy area of Central Park, with a 26-inch sword, a dart gun, and two 6-inch knives and a 7-inch knife strapped to his legs. He also had grappling hooks and a set of climbing claws, court papers said.

ATTACK

Man mauled by alligator while stocking birdfeeder

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — A man restocking his bird feeder was attacked by an 8-foot alligator from a nearby lagoon.

Joe Elam, 69, was in good condition at a local hospital after Saturday night's attack. Elam tripped while trying to escape and was bitten on his right leg.

The alligator was shot and killed by state wildlife officials because it had lost its fear of humans.

"That made him dangerous," David Vaughn, wildlife agent, said. "He was aggressive, and we had to put it down."

UCS helps students through problems

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Receiving one-on-one counseling about the dangers of excessive drinking tends to cut consumption, a recent study done by University of Washington revealed.

This kind of counseling can be an effective means of teaching, said Bill Arck, director of University Counseling Services.

"A higher degree of learning occurs one-on-one," he said. "For most people, I think this would work most of the time."

According to the K-State 1998 Annual Report of Counseling Services, more than 1,000 students went to University Counseling Services for individual or group counseling in 1998. The main reasons students seek help are stress, anxiety, relationship and family issues.

Alcohol and drug-related problems accounted for about 15 percent of all these cases. Of the students who went to University Counseling Services for alcohol-related issues, many were seeking help not only for themselves, but for friends, significant others and family members, Arck said.

"The No. 1 reason that students come in for help is relationships. Often, the problem can be traced back to alcohol or drugs."

— Bill Arck, director of University Counseling Services

Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, said one in four families has had to deal with substance-abuse issues, so it is appropriate for students to try to help loved ones.

In many cases, a student will come in for counseling for another issue, such as interpersonal problems or failing classes, and substance abuse will prove to be a root of the problem, Arck said.

"The No. 1 reason that students come in for help is relationships," he said. "Often, the problem can be traced back to alcohol or drugs."

The counseling report said University Counseling Services spent 38 percent of its time in direct-service counseling, and 25 percent was spent teaching, giving presentations and consultations. The rest of its time was spent on research, planning and training. These numbers reflect University Counseling Services' willingness to help students on a one-on-one basis, Newton said.

Students who went to the counseling office for guidance were representative of the general K-State population. There were a few exceptions to those characteristics. Sixty-five percent of all clients were female. Sixty-nine percent were single, and seniors and students who lived off-campus were more likely to seek help than freshmen and those who lived on-campus, the report stated.

Newton said counseling services encourages students to seek help if they have any problems or questions.

"We talk to the individual, and we ask them to look at their own behavior and how they are interacting with theirself and

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Clothing

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

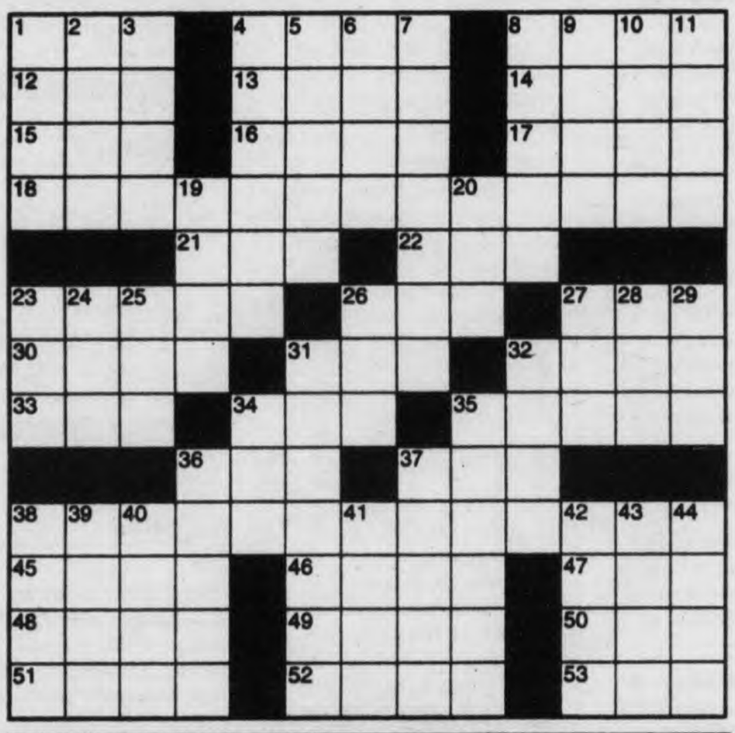
ACROSS
1 Journal
4 Legendary TV comedienne
8 Took a powder
12 Ms. Gardner
13 Sutherland solo
14 Minimal amount
15 Periodical
16 Spotted
17 Teensy insect
18 Absolute
21 Absolutely
22 Nosh
23 Pose like a catcher
26 Grecian vessel
27 Chap
30 Opportunity to play
31 Rds.
32 Narc's measure
33 Society newcomer
34 Extinct bird
35 Edmonton athlete
36 Blue
37 Before
38 Wonder/McCartney hit
45 Ice cream holder
46 Senate employee
47 Yon maiden fair
48 Daytona event
49 Portent
50 Actress Thompson
51 PC owner
52 17 Across, e.g.
53 Crew need

DOWN
1 Elia, really
2 Ellipse
3 Enthusiastic, plus
4 Toto's transport
5 Neighborhoods
6 Debtor's claim
7 Advice columnist
8 Skirmish
9 Actress Anderson
10 Louis XIV's self-comparison
11 Go out with
19 Greenish blue
20 Ashen
23 Norm: abbr.
24 Nfld. neighbor
25 City area, jocularly
26 Ms. Hagen
27 Wire measure
28 Milwaukee product
29 Neither's mate
31 Soft drink
32 Chicken —
34 Has permission
35 East
36 Villain's countenance
37 A cube has 12
38 Beige
39 Squeezing slitherers
40 Fairy-tale start
41 Driver's license datum
42 Christiania, now
43 Perlman of "Cheers"
44 Calendar quota

Solution time: 23 mins.

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				K	I	R	O	V		S	P	A
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O	L	I	V	E		S	E	T		I	R	E
L	E	V	E	E		E	R	E		N	A	M

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

H K I L L K W U U W ' M J Z G U H S K U U W A U I J U W M A U I W G I L M S K Z Z A ? W I K , W I K , W I K !

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FOR A SPLITTING HEADACHE, THE BUNGLING DOCTOR OFTEN PRESCRIBED GLUE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals H

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Adding some Green to Aggieville

K-State head baseball coach plans to build miniature golf course, provide entertainment for young, old

BY MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Head baseball coach Mike Clark is playing a new game now. He and his wife, Julie, are building a miniature golf course in Aggieville.

The golf course will be at 1120 Moro, the site of the February 1998 fire.

"We want to build two 18-hole miniature-golf courses and hopefully provide entertainment for families, college students and everyone in Manhattan," Mike Clark said.

"We think it will bring a lot to Aggieville," Julie Clark said.

The Clarks have wanted to open a golf course for six years but for various reasons were unable to get started.

"We couldn't find the right land or the right price," Mike Clark said.

The two said they were happy with the location and already have met with the City Zoning Commission, as well as with designers and architects.

"We have about 70 holes designed," Mike Clark said. "Now we just have to select which 36 we're going to use."

He said the location is ideal because it will allow visitors to eat, shop or get something to drink without having to drive anywhere.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the other Aggieville business owners are pleased with the plans for a golf course.

"Everyone is going to benefit from having another unique business in Aggieville," she said. "I have heard nothing but positive feedback."

"With the loss of the theater, I think the timing is perfect. I think it will be really good for Aggieville, because it will offer another venue for families and students, as far as entertainment

— Mike Clark K-State head baseball coach

Mike Clark said a name has been chosen for the course but did not want to release it until the course is finished.

The course will have a railroad theme.

The couple decided to build a golf course after the Putt-Putt Golf Course was closed several years ago.

"My family, as we were growing up, would go to Putt-Putt where Dillon's is now (on the east side)," Mike Clark said. "When they shut that down, it really limited the family activities."

Mike Clark said he hopes the golf course will attract families and college students.

"We think we'll have a good golf course where 8 year olds and 88 year olds can play."

The Clarks said they thought Manhattan needed a variety of entertainment options, and that a miniature golf course would solve that problem.

"Hopefully, it will enhance the entertainment in Aggieville, especially during the summer months," Mike Clark said.

Sieben said that after the Campus Theatre closed in July 1998, Aggieville needed another entertainment alternative.

"With the loss of the theater, I think the timing is perfect," she said. "I think it will be really good for Aggieville, because it will offer another venue for families and students, as far as entertainment."

The Clarks, said they do not know for sure when the course will open.

"We'd like to have it open for school starting in August," Mike Clark said. "But that might be a little unrealistic."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



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Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

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145

Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. $225/ month. Close to campus, very nice, awesome view! Call Sharon (316)733-2144 or Nikki (785)857-3912.

ROOMMATE/ ROOMMATES needed to share three-bedroom townhome. Pets welcome. July 1 or August 1. Call Joel at 537-4772.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

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300 employment/ opportunities

310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

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HIGHLAND COMMUNITY College has the following full-time faculty positions available for Fall 1999, on the Main Campus in Highland, Kansas: Physics Instructor and Communications Instructor. Master's Degree with minimum 18 hours in major field. Request employment packet from HCC Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS 66035-4165 or call (785)442-6010. EOE.

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY College at Wamego is seeking adjunct instructors for Summer and/ or Fall 1999, in the following disciplines: astronomy, chemistry, geography, geology, and physics. Contact HCC at Wamego (785)456-6006. EOE.

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330

Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

435

Computers

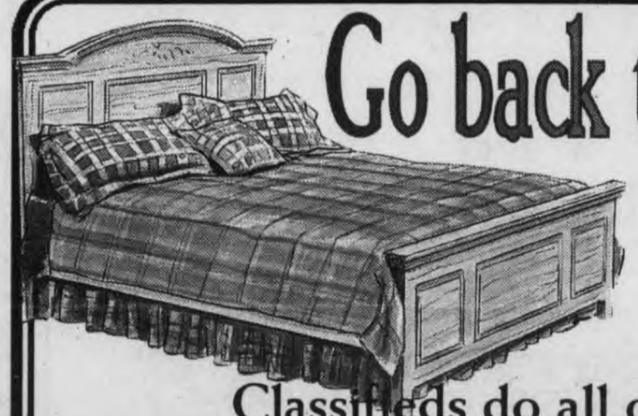
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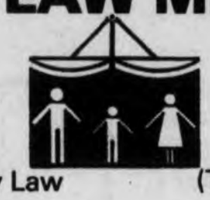
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(Training #1) Family Law Mediation
What: 40 hr. non-credit training OR 3 hrs. college credit (ind. study)
When: Sat., June-July 1999
Time: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Cost: $750

(Training #2) Mediation & Domestic Violence
What: 6 hr. training (approved Continuing Mediation Education)
When: Sat., June 26, 1999
Time: 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Cost: $100

* Where: Manhattan, KS
* Approved: State of KS Office of Judicial Administration
* No pre-requisites needed
* Any major (ie, social work, law, education, counseling)
* Three co-mediations required after class to become court-certified
* Mediators make up to $80 per hour

Questions: Call Linda Graham, Regional Family Services, (785)776-9844

FOOD

■ *continued from Page 2*

help identifying them," Tomb said. "You'll probably need some technical help the first time you get them, but you should be able to recognize them thereafter."

Both Miller and Tomb said they love to eat wild morels, a mushrooms.

However, Miller warned that many poisonous mushroom varieties live in the wild as well.

"There are the death star mushrooms," he said. "The Romans used to put those little beauties in casseroles when they wanted to poison someone."

Tomb said among the most common edible wild plants he favors is the dandelion. He said that although it is late in the season to collect young dandelions, some still are flowering in wet regions.

"People have been using plants as long as there have been people. As far as edible plants, they probably used quite a few of these, when they were available."

— Spencer Tomb, associate professor of biology

The buds, which are the size of the tip of the finger, can be pulled off and used in recipes.

"You take the buds and drop them in some boiling water," Tomb said. "Let them boil until the water turns green, and then pour off the boiling water and pour in some more boiling water."

Tomb warned that if cold water is added instead, it makes the dandelions bitter. He recommends adding lemon butter or hollandaise sauce to dandelions to give them flavor.

Tomb also said wild walnuts and plums are especially good if not better than their tamer counterparts.

"I think a lot of people like to eat black walnuts," Tomb said. "I think they have a lot more flavor than an English walnut, and wild plum jam — there's nothing like it. You can't take a tame plum and make as good of a product out of it."

Tomb said a variety of edible wild plants are just now ready to be gathered, including mulberries, which are coming into season.

Wild strawberries, gooseberries and plums also soon will be in season.

Finding a book about edible plants is the best way to learn, Tomb said. Also, he said, always get permission before gathering plants on private land.

Despite the risks, there are definite joys to gathering edible wild plants. Tomb's personal favorite, the sand plum, soon will be ready along Kansas' roadsides and fence lines.

"When you're driving from here to Salina, there's a place near Solomon where you see little hills on the side of the road — on the tops of every one of those hills, and right up along I-70, there's tons of them," he said. "I can show you these green plums. They're beautiful right now."

SPEAK UP. CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

SPORTS

Pats release cornerback Chris Canty

FOXBORO, Mass. — The New England Patriots gave up on former first-round draft pick Chris Canty, releasing the former K-State cornerback Tuesday after two years with the team.

Canty, 23, started the first nine games last season at right cornerback before being replaced by Steve Israel for the last seven games. Canty started one game as a rookie.

By releasing Canty, the 29th pick in the 1997 draft, the Patriots gain salary-cap room to use toward signing their 1999 draft choices.

He had 79 tackles (53 last season), one interception and three sacks in his two seasons. The interception came against Peyton Manning, the top pick in last year's NFL draft, in the Patriots' 1998 home opener against Indianapolis.

Canty, 5-foot-9, 185 pounds, also played last season on special teams, returning 11 kickoffs for 198 yards (18.0 average) and 16 punts for 170 yards (10.6). He had eight special-teams tackles.

Canty struggled for most of the two years, Patriots Coach Pete Carroll said.

"Chris did not take full advantage of his opportunity with the Patriots," Carroll said. "I'm encouraged by the work and commitment shown by many of our players and expect great competition at that position in camp this year."

Among the veterans at right cornerback are Israel, 1998 first-round pick Tebucky Jones and Kato Serwanga. All-Pro Ty Law plays the other cornerback position.

-Associated Press

Royals sign top draft pick

SPORTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals have signed pitcher Kyle Snyder, their top pick in this year's draft, the club announced Tuesday.

Snyder, 21, was selected seventh overall by the Royals in last week's draft. He was 7-5 with a 3.82 ERA in 15 starts this season as a junior at North Carolina.

Baseball America rated him the fourth-best pitching prospect in the draft and the ninth-best prospect overall. He was the first collegiate pitcher taken.

-The Associated Press

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news of the weird

Church group purchases Tommy gun manufacturer

In February, Kahr Arms of Worcester, Mass., a gun manufacturer under the umbrella of the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon (who insists he's doing the work of Jesus), announced it had purchased AutoOrdinance Corp., manufacturer of the Thompson machine gun ("Tommy gun"). Kahr (run by Rev. Moon's son) already was prominent for its high-quality line of small, potent handguns. "What's the message?" asked one critic, interviewed by The Washington Post. "Turn the other cheek, or lock and load?"

Firefighters delayed by turnpike toll-takers

In April, several fire trucks speeding down the Massachusetts Turnpike with sirens blaring and lights flashing, en route to help battle a brushfire around the town of Westfield, were delayed a few minutes when a toll taker insisted on charging each driver. A turnpike spokesman said the toll taker had been counseled. Similarly, in February, an ambulance rushing a severely burned man from Gibraltar to Seville, Spain, could not escape the $4 toll.

Parents reprimanded for putting child in locker

Firefighters in Kawasaki, Japan, freed a 5-month-old girl from a coin-operated, 13-by-13-by-24-inch locker in April after her parents had deposited her there while they had dinner at a nearby restaurant. The parents were reprimanded but not arrested.

Man arrested for hitting pedestrian, continuing pizza route

Edmonton, Alberta, pizza delivery driver Thomasz Leszczewski, 26, was arrested in April and charged with a hit-and-run fatality. According to police, Leszczewski hit a 43-year-old pedestrian while out on a delivery but merely proceeded with his rounds. Police caught up to him dropping off a pizza a few minutes later.

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

were reinforcing positions in western Kosovo, sending additional tanks toward the Albanian border where the Yugoslav army is fighting ethnic Albanian rebels.

British Lt. Gen. Michael Jackson and Yugoslav generals gathered late Tuesday just after midnight at Kumanovo, a French military installation in Macedonia. Peace talks broke off early Monday after details of the peace draft upset the Yugoslavs.

A French military officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Yugoslav side was presented with a technical document. The Yugoslavs studied the text in an isolated tent, and three hours later, the head of the Yugoslav delegation, Gen. Svetozar Marjanovic, and two other officers left Kumanovo for the Yugoslav border — about six miles away — to confer with higher authorities, NATO officials said.

It was unclear when they were to return.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the meeting was "important" because it would prevent a security vacuum in Kosovo "in which Serbs living in Kosovo would be endangered." That appeared to indicate serious Yugoslav concerns that the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army would try to fill the vacuum left by departing Serb forces before NATO troops arrived.

A KLA leader, Hashim Thaci, said the Kosovo Liberation Army was ready to pledge not to attack Serb troops as they withdraw.

In the talks among the generals that fell apart early Monday, Yugoslavia reportedly had been seeking more than the one week to remove its troops. Belgrade also wanted to leave many more troops in the province than the "hundreds, not thousands" stipulated in the peace accord.

There are at least 40,000 Serb troops and special police in the province, according to Western estimates.

NATO intensified its air campaign, meanwhile, flying 658 sorties over the past 24 hours, alliance spokesman Jamie Shea said. This is a 50- percent increase over the level since Milosevic accepted a peace proposal last Thursday that he subsequently refused to carry out.

Air raid sirens wailed throughout Yugoslavia on Tuesday, the first time a nationwide alert had sounded since the allied strikes begun in late March. NATO jets hammered targets in Kosovo throughout the day and continued the attacks into the evening.

Serb media said one person was killed by a missile in Novi Sad, the country's second-largest city, and NATO also hit targets near Belgrade, the capital, for the first time in days.

About 100 missiles hit Kosovo province, according to media reports.

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Father's Day Leisure Suit Contest Form

Enter a picture of your father in our Leisure Suit contest. All photos will be placed in the Leisure Suit Contest on June 17.
Prizes will be awarded to the first place winner!!

Fill out the information below and send it with a picture to:
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Deadline June 14!

Your name _____
Person in picture _____
Your address _____
Your phone# _____
Relationship _____

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, NO. 154 — THURSDAY — JUNE 10, 1999

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

HIGH TECH

Organizers hope technology event will draw 3,000 to capital

TOPEKA — Organizers, describing it as the largest collection of information technology in state history, are hoping their event will draw 3,000 people next week.

The Kansas Technology Showcase is scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday at the Kansas Expocentre. It is sponsored by the state; the cities of Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita; K-State; the University of Kansas; and the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp., a state agency set up to nurture high-technology businesses.

Exhibitors include manufacturers of computer hardware and software. However, the event also features educational programs.

"The big thing is we want to say that we are doing good things with technology," Topeka Mayor Joan Wagnon said. "It'll put Kansas out front."

The exhibition is a noteworthy event for Topeka. The number of expected participants — 3,000 — exceeds the number of hotel and motel rooms in the city, about 2,800.

"I'll be opening up my spare bedroom if anyone is squeezed for space," Wagnon said. "There'll be a lot of people driving in and out."

The exhibit is designed to give businesses' presidents, technology officers and purchasing managers a chance to meet with manufacturers and review their products.

However, Wagnon said parts of the program should have a broader appeal. For example, she noted that one seminar Wednesday deals with using technology to help teach reading.

"This is a lot more than just a big trade show," Wagnon said.

Tickets to events are free but must be obtained in advance from Wagnon's office or the Portland, Ore., company managing the exhibit, American Show Management.

Gov. Bill Graves plans to open the two-day exhibit with an old-fashioned ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

-Associated Press

FORECAST



88° / 70°
Scattered thunderstorms continue today and through the weekend.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

Leaders sign pact to end bombings in Kosovo

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUMANOVO, Macedonia — After 78 days of intense NATO airstrikes, Yugoslav and Western generals signed a pact Wednesday clearing the way for a Kosovo peace plan to end the bombings, pull Yugoslav troops out of the troubled province and allow hundreds of thousands of refugees to return home.

"The war has ended," Yugoslav Col. Gen. Svetozar Marjanovic told reporters in Macedonia, after lengthy negotiations at this French military base near the Kosovo border.

NATO ambassadors quickly approved the deal at a late-night meeting in Brussels, Belgium, Secretary-General Javier Solana said. The alliance will suspend the bombing as soon as Yugoslav troops begin to withdraw, he said.

President Clinton tempered his remarks on the deal, calling the agreement "another important step toward achieving our objectives in Kosovo."

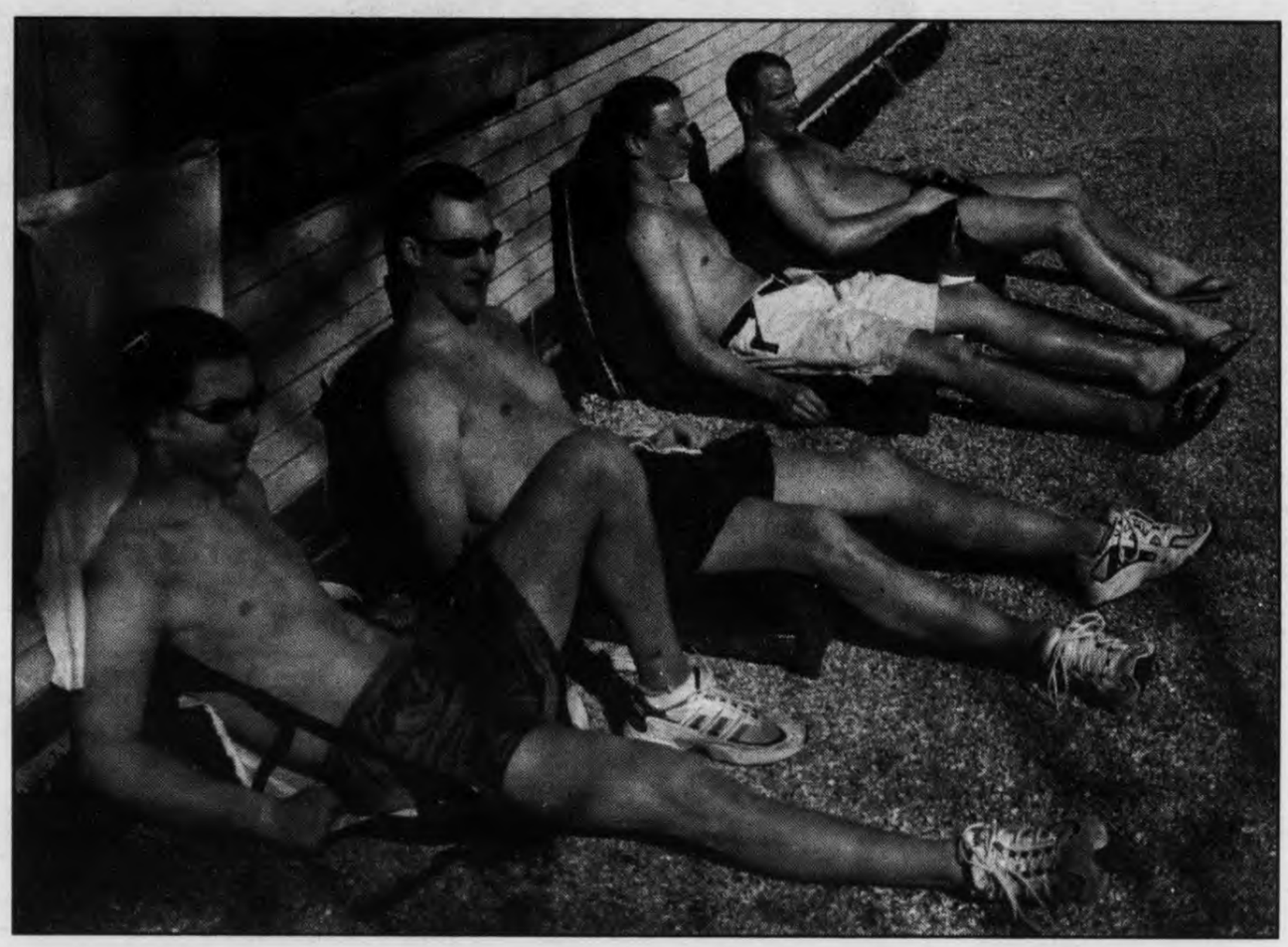
Speaking in Bethesda, Md., he also warned that NATO will "watch carefully" to make sure the forces leave Kosovo peacefully according to the agreed timetable.

In Belgrade and the Kosovo capital Pristina, people celebrated by firing weapons in the air and honking horns. Refugees in northern Albania embraced one another when they heard news of the agreement.

A Serb official said Belgrade would begin withdrawing its forces Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Michael Jackson,

■ *See* **PEACE** *on* **PAGE 8**



Pete Scheidler, senior in public relations; Ben Nelson, junior in hotel restaurant management; Chris Breeden, freshman in international business; and Alan Lana, senior in milling science and management, catch some sun Wednesday afternoon on the second-floor roof of the Delta Sigma Phi house. They said they go out there any time it gets nice just to enjoy the weather and nature.

STEVEN DEARINGER/
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cancer CONCERNS

Hats, sunblock just a few of the precautions that can be taken to lessen risk of skin cancer

BY JESSICA BINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As temperatures soar, so does a risk of getting skin cancer.

The American Academy of Dermatology has reported that in 1999 there will be about 44,200 new cases of melanoma — the deadliest form of skin cancer. Melanoma will kill an estimated 7,300 people this year, or nearly one person per hour.

Many things can be done to help prevent skin cancer. Cristina Miller, income development specialist for the American Cancer Society, said people should wear hats, protective clothing and sunblock with a sun protection factor of at least 15.

"Skin cancer can affect everyone," Miller said.

However, the AAD disclosed, people with the following traits are more at risk: fair-skinned Caucasians — the risk is twice as great as olive-skinned caucasians; also, redheads and blondes are two to four times more likely to develop melanoma.

Although it has not been proved that skin cancer is hereditary, said Carol Kennedy, health education and promotion director at Lafene Health Center, cancer in general has a heredity factor.

If burned, a person should apply after-sun lotion or aloe vera to the burn, if it is light. If the burn has bad peeling or blisters, a dermatologist or physician should be seen immediately.

Miller said there are detectable warning signs for skin cancer: bad burns, skin discoloration, spotting, peeling, moles and freckles. All should be checked by a dermatologist.

The AAD said self-examinations can be made by examining entire body, including the scalp, soles of the feet and palms of the hands. If any changes are noticed in the skin's condition, such as new moles or color changes in moles or freckles, a physician should be consulted immediately.

Most people will try to get a tan in the summer, whether by lying in the sun or a tanning bed.

"If you are tan, that means that your skin is damaged," Kennedy said.



■ ON THE WEB
Check out the American Academy of Dermatology at www.aad.org, or the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org for more information.

Kennedy said if a person chooses to tan, the eyes always should be protected. Also, if any medications are being taken, check the instructions to see whether sun exposure should be avoided.

"Some medications can make skin more susceptible to sunburn," Kennedy said.

If outside, a person should avoid the peak sunlight hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., when the sun's rays are the strongest. The AAD also recommends reapplying sunscreen every two hours.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at (800) ACS-2345, or the American Academy of Dermatology at (888) 462-DERM.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

Joseph Hurla
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managing editor

Kelly Evenson
city/campus editor

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opinion/ a&e editor

Jon Balmer
sports/rec editor

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photo editor

Heather Hansen
copy chief

Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Powercat licensing exemptions dropped

BY REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An exemption that permitted some groups not to pay royalty fees for products that contain K-State's full name and logos, such as the Powercat, was lifted May 27 by the university.

The action leaves only the K-State Marching Band and K-State athletic teams exempt from paying royalties. The use of the logos and names for business cards, letterheads and envelopes used by the offices and colleges is also permissible.

K-State extension services, campus groups and the president's office are a few of the organizations that had been exempt from paying royalty fees on the products used for fund raising and free gifts.

John Fairman, K-State assistant vice president, said these exemptions made it difficult for the Collegiate Licensing Company to audit the use of registered and trademarked symbols and names.

"There wasn't any reason everyone couldn't be paying royalty fees," Fairman said. "We are just trying to level the playing field."

The royalty fee charged is 8 percent of the wholesale value of licensed products that have been tested for quality and safety. All items must be purchased through companies who have been granted licensing permission from the CLC. Sweatshirts.

Operations such as the K-State Student Union Bookstore, the K-State Alumni Association and Varney's Book Store were exempt from royalty fees from 1987 until the early 1990s, when the majority of exempt groups began paying the fees.

"It was really done in the early '90s. It just hadn't hit 5 or 10 percent of campus," Fairman said.

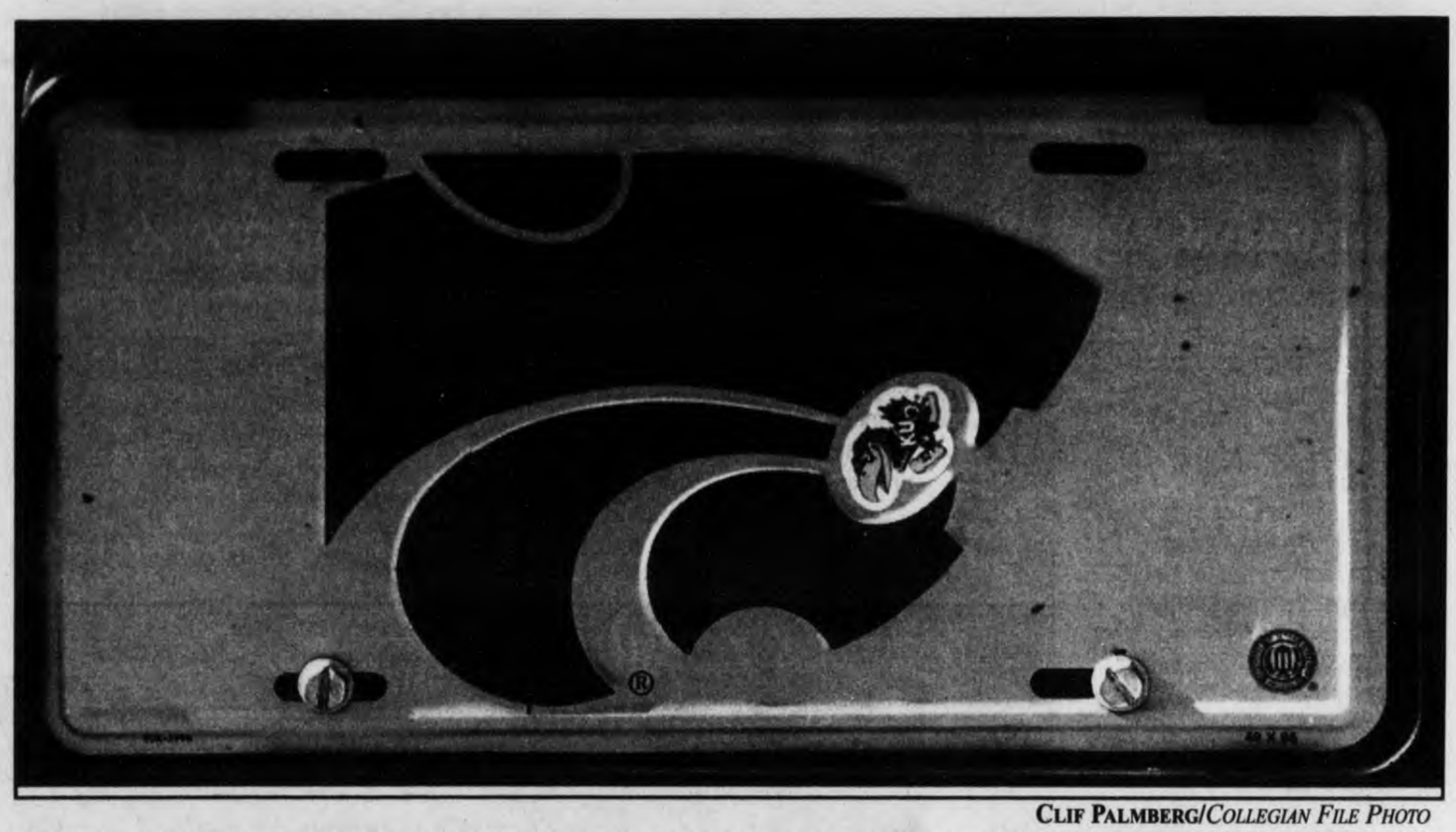
Leah Sobba, Varney's apparel and gift manager, said the royalty fee is one reason K-State logo-bearing products are more expensive in retail stores. She said the fee charged to the stores by merchandisers is added by the CLC and charged to the retailers.

"I don't think the general public really realizes that is why the products are more expensive," Sobba said.

Sobba said the royalty fees are a good idea but said she is doubtful the entire 8 percent is going to K-State scholarships.

"I think it's a good source of revenue if it's actually going to scholarships," Sobba said. "All of our royalties are paid to the vendors, who pay CLC, and then royalties go to K-State."

In 1987, K-State generated about $7,000 from the royalty charges, but earned almost $500,000 last year. Fairman said he thinks the success of the football program played a role in the large jump.



CLIF PALMBERG/*COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO*

A sticker of the University of Kansas mascot, the Jayhawk, sits inside the mouth of a K-State Powercat logo on a vehicle license plate behind Anderson Hall.

Once in a **Lifetime**
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the last Thursday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. This summer you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for **FREE**.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the last Thursday of every month, with deadline the Tuesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

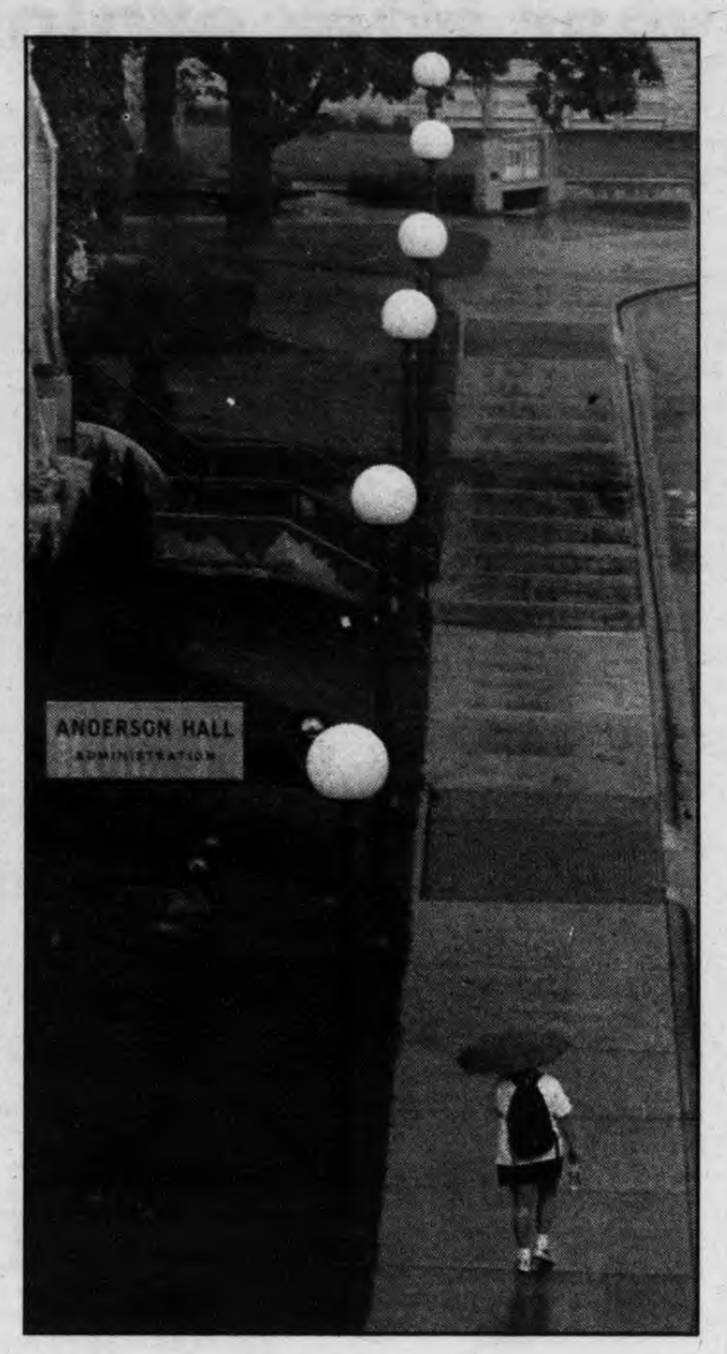
Your name_____
Address_____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number_____

o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.

Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____



A student shelters herself from the rain Wednesday afternoon as she walks down Mid Campus Drive next to Anderson Hall. Today's National Weather Service forecast calls for a 40-percent chance of thunderstorms.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

KATS to be only source of student grade reports

■ Beginning this semester, grades will not be mailed.

BY MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't wait for a grade card to come in the mail, because it never will.

Beginning with this semester, grades will be accessible only through KATS.

"We're just increasing service to students, which is why KATS was created in the first place," Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said.

DeVault said the university made the change for several reasons, including the cost of postage, changes in students' addresses and to save time.

Grades will arrive quicker with KATS than through the U.S. Postal Service, DeVault said.

Don Foster, university registrar, said the main reason for changing the policy was to benefit students.

"With the KATS system, students are able to obtain their grades in a more timely manner," he said.

About 5,000 students accessed their grades by phone or computer for fall semester.

"Many students already get their grades before the mailed grades are received," said Gina Sylvester, assistant dean of arts and sciences. "All students will be forced to do it, if they haven't already done it."

Although the number of students who used KATS during the spring semester has not been calculated, Foster said KATS usage continues to rise.



■ ON THE WEB
Access KATS at kats.ksu.edu, or call 395-1200 for assistance.

"Around one-fourth of students used it at a time when the only advantage was quickness," he said.

Although grades are available over the phone and on the Internet, Foster said most students choose to use the Internet.

"What we're finding is that around 15 percent of the students use telephone access, but most of them use the World Wide Web," he said.

Foster said that because some students might not be aware of the change, the registrar's office will advertise to explain the change in both the summer and fall semesters.

"There will probably be some people wondering, but we have a plan to advertise for the summer students and then again in the fall," Foster said. "So I think most of the students will be aware."

DeVault said most other universities already have stopped sending grade cards through the mail, and that K-State was behind the times.

out of the SHADOWS

Every Thursday, the Collegian will select a member of the community and briefly put that person in the spotlight.

Deb McCullough

- Stylist at Hair Experts Design Team
- Pat Bosco's hair stylist
- Graduated from Crum's Beauty College
- Has been a stylist for 25 years, 19 at Hair Experts
- Has styled Pat Bosco's hair for about 10 years
- Said of Bosco, "He can be pretty picky. Every hair has to be in place."

CAR CHASE

Involuntary manslaughter charges dropped

JUNCTION CITY — Involuntary-manslaughter charges have been dropped against a Smolan man accused of leading a highway patrolman on a car chase that killed a third driver.

Geary County District Judge Larry Bengtson on Wednesday dismissed the four alternative counts of involuntary manslaughter against Gregory Anderson, 24. Anderson could have been convicted of only one of the four alternative charges.

The judge ruled that Anderson's actions were too remote for him to be held responsible for the death of Mary Jett, 48, of Codell.

Jett died June 19, 1998, when a Kansas State Highway Patrol vehicle driven by trooper Rodney Osland struck her car. Osland later pleaded guilty to a charge of vehicular homicide and was sentenced to 12 months of probation and 50 hours of community service.

Osland collided with Jett's car while he was chasing a motorcycle believed to have been driven by Anderson.

Jett's family filed a civil lawsuit against the state of Kansas last Oct. 9 in Shawnee County District Court, seeking more than $75,000 in compensation for their suffering and loss. That lawsuit is pending.

Anderson initially had been charged with unintentional second-degree murder, but charges were reduced at a Jan. 28 preliminary hearing.

Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs said he would appeal the dismissal.

-Associated Press



What's Scarier than Halloween?

What's more dreaded than Christmas Shopping?



It's the Father's Day Leisure Suit Contest!

Father's Day Leisure Suit Contest Form

Enter a picture of your father in our Leisure Suit contest. All photos will be placed in the Leisure Suit Contest on June 17.
Prizes will be awarded to the first place winner!!

Fill out the information below and send it with a picture to:
103 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506

Deadline June 14!

Your name _____
Person in picture _____
Your address _____
Your phone# _____
Relationship _____

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

RACIAL PROFILING

Clinton plan to collect race, gender arrest data

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton instructed federal law agencies Wednesday to collect race and gender data on all people they stop or arrest, in a move to end racial profiling by police.

"It is wrong, it is destructive, and it must stop," he said of the racial profiling.

Clinton said, at a meeting of police and civil-rights activists, that although his executive order would cover "only a fraction" of the nation's law officers, he said he hoped it would spur state and local agencies to begin collecting such data, too.

"We all have an obligation to move beyond anecdotes to find out exactly who is being stopped and why," Clinton said.

Shootings by police this year have killed young black people in New York, Pittsburgh and Riverside, Calif., and traffic stops based on a driver's race — an occurrence known casually as "driving while black" — have prompted a national outcry.

The Treasury, Justice and Interior departments will develop, within 120 days, a plan for collecting data on the race, gender and ethnicity of people that agency officers stop to question or arrest. Field tests on those plans would begin within 60 days after that period.

Reggie Shuford, the American Civil Liberties Union's lead attorney on racial-profiling cases, said Clinton's order would have "a domino effect" at the state and local levels and would alleviate the problem in federal jurisdictions wherever it arises.

"Wherever you have a predominantly white environment and there are people of color, they're going to be scrutinized beyond what is necessary. So if it's in a park, yes, it could happen in the (National) Park Service," Shuford said.

"Clinton's order ... confirms what people of color have said for a long time, and it starts the process of getting documentation to support those allegations."

Clinton also voiced support for legislation by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., to provide funds for states to collect similar data. Law-enforcement officials generally have resisted such efforts.

-Associated Press

Legal aftershocks felt year after explosion

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — A second lawsuit was filed against DeBruce Grain Inc. on Tuesday, the one-year anniversary of its elevator explosion that killed seven workers and injured 10 near Haysville.

The lawsuit was filed in Sedgwick County District Court on behalf of four relatives of workers killed in the blast, two injured workers and a truck driver who was waiting to unload grain when the explosion blew out the ends of the elevator.

In addition to DeBruce Grain, based in Kansas City, Mo., the lawsuit lists Industrial Maintenance Inc. of Wichita as a defendant. Industrial Maintenance had upgraded some of the dust-control equipment at the elevator in the months before the explosion.

Federal investigators from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration determined that sparks from an overheated bearing in a conveyor belt ignited grain dust in the air, causing the massive explosion.

Owner Paul DeBruce disputes that theory.

DeBruce said he surveyed his elevator six days before the explosion and concluded it was safe and clean. He said that the workers had more safety meetings than required and that no one could have prevented the explosion.

"Sometimes an accident is just that, an accident," he said.

OSHA spokeswoman Norma Conrad said agency policy prohibits comment on pending cases.

Mike Snider, one of four Wichita attorneys who filed the latest lawsuit, called the situation at the elevator "an explosion waiting to happen."

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of the wife and son of Noel Najera, who died in the blast; the wife and son of Jose Ortiz, also killed; Darryl Williams and Steven Stallbaumer, workers who were injured; and Raymond Hamilton, a truck driver who was injured.

It requests damages of more than $75,000 for each plaintiff.

Alisa Nickel, an attorney for Industrial Maintenance, said she had not seen the latest lawsuit and could not comment on the allegations.

"We do know that no way is Industrial Maintenance at fault for the tragic deaths that occurred at DeBruce a year ago," Nickel said.

Dennis McCulloch, a DeBruce Grain spokesman, said that he had not seen the lawsuit, but that it appeared to be based on conclusions of an investigation by OSHA, "which we believe are contrary to the facts."

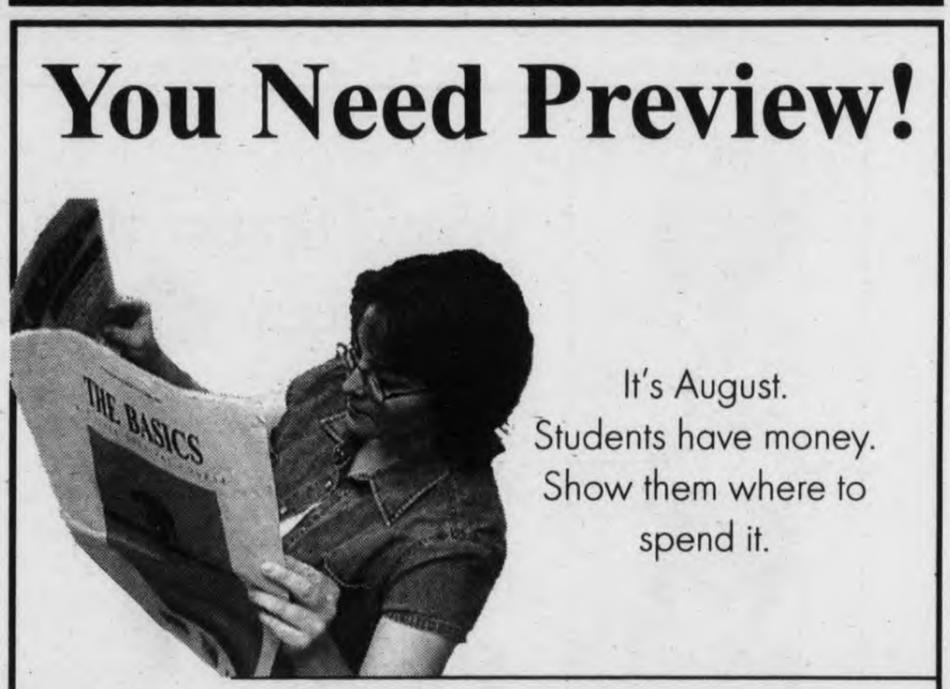
OSHA has proposed $1.7 million in fines against DeBruce Grain. However, it has refused to provide the company with information supporting those fines.

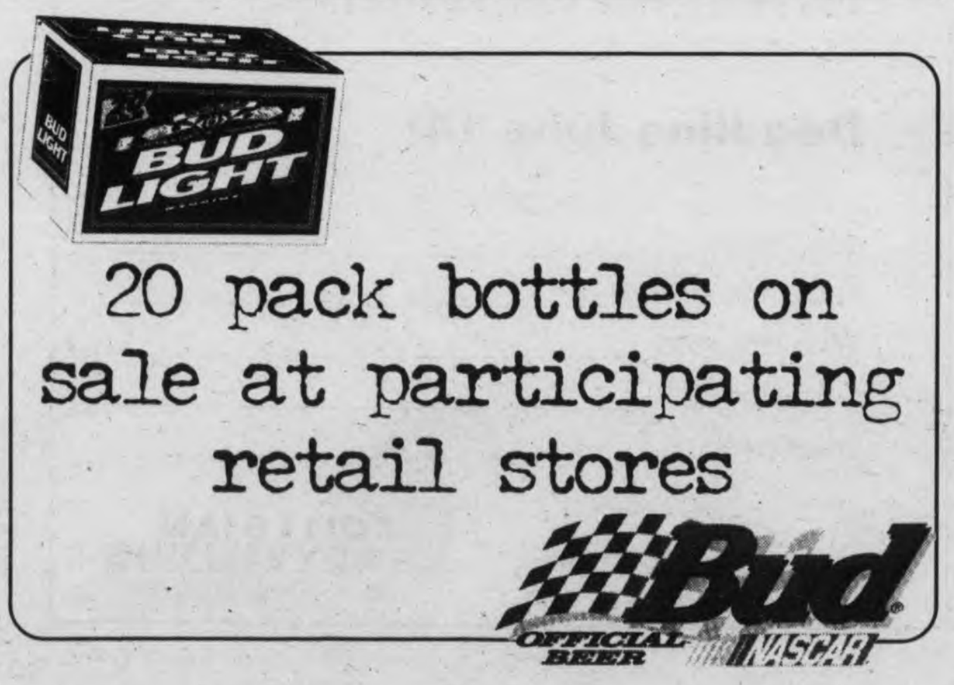
The Justice Department wants the OSHA report withheld while it determines whether to file criminal charges against the company.













K-State's second Varsity Eight boat (middle) starts the race against two University of Kansas boats in the April 18 regatta on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. K-State went on to win the race in a time of 6:54.1.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Staying in SHAPE

Women's crew coaches use camp to teach others about sport while men's squad does drills, learns fundamentals

BY ERIC CHASE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's no summer vacation for some K-State students.

This time of year is a season of relaxation for many people, but for members of the K-State Rowing team and the K-State Rowing Association, it's business as usual.

Without the opportunity to practice together over the summer due to NCAA regulations, the women's rowing team, a varsity sport since 1995, will be busy in other areas.

While some rowers will stay in shape for fall practice through voluntary conditioning and participation with summer clubs, K-State coaches will be busy teaching the sport to female athletes at the K-State rowing camp.

Head coach Jenny Hale said the camp, June 20-24, is open to anyone no matter what their experience.

"You can come in on any level," she said. "We will divide the camp based on the athlete's experience."

For anyone interested in participating, call Hale at (785) 532-7027.

While the women's team is prohibited from practice, the men's squad will continue its schedule throughout the summer.

The men's squad is the K-State Rowing Association, a club program, and is therefore not sanctioned by the NCAA. This allows the program to compete and practice throughout the year. The NCAA regulates NCAA teams and does not allow them to practice or compete during the summer months.

"The summer is a continuation of where we left out during the spring," said Jim Barnard, a former varsity member who is assisting the summer competitive program. "The real racing season for us peaks during the summer."

The KSRA is made up of three teams: a men's varsity team, a men's novice team and Juniors. Juniors is a high school rowing team that allows younger students to row competitively. The Juniors were adopted by the KSRA in 1986. The team races at Tuttle Creek Reservoir along with the other two rowing teams.

"Most of our college athletes leave for the summer," Barnard said. "We have 30 to 35 members during the summer, and most of them are Juniors."

The summer has been full of daily practices and repetitive drills. The teams are preparing for races they will compete in later this summer.

"We're doing a lot of drill work on specifics of the stroke," varsity member Jeff Tignor said. "We've had to take a lot of breaks, because we're doing so much drill work."

The daily practice routine for the KSRA consists of two programs. One is for experienced rowers who compete in races. The other is a recreational program that is open for everyone to participate in, Barnard said.

"A lot of parents come out," he said. "It's designed more for beginners and people who don't want to race."

The main focus of the recreational program is to have fun while learning the basic fundamentals of rowing. The recreational program, with a roster of 20 members, meets Monday through Thursday for two hours an evening.

"We like to help a few people with the mechanics, and basically have fun," said Jorge Coley, a former varsity member who is assisting the summer recreational program.

Officially, rowing season is during the fall and spring. The team competes throughout October, and every weekend in April, but the KSRA plans on being just as active during the summer with upcoming races. As of now the team is unsure of when or where they will race.

"We haven't decided where we are going to race," Barnard said. "There will be some races toward the end of July."

SPORT SHORTS

GOLD MEDAL COACHING CLINIC TO VISIT K-STATE

K-State will be host to some of the greatest talents in volleyball history for three days next week.

Thanks in part to volleyball coach Jim McLaughlin's ties to the U.S. Olympic Volleyball Team, Manhattan is the first of five spots the renowned Gold Medal Coaching Clinic will visit over the summer. The three-day clinic, which emphasizes the most important concepts in all levels of coaching, begins Monday.

Several top volleyball coaches will be in attendance, including Doug Beal, head coach of the U.S. National team and head coach of the 1984 team that won the gold medal in the Los Angeles Olympic games; Marv Dunphy, assistant coach to Beal and head coach of the 1988 U.S. men's team that won the gold medal in Seoul, South Korea; and Carl McGown, head coach of the Brigham Young University men's team that won the 1999 NCAA title.

More than 50 coaches from across the nation are expected to attend.

- Jon Balmer

STUDENT TO PARTICIPATE IN U.S. ROWING CAMP

K-State freshman Josie McLellan has been invited to participate in the 1999 U.S. Rowing Freshman Camp in Chula Vista, Calif.

A native of Topeka, McLellan was one of 13 rowers and two coxswains chosen nationwide.

McLellan will attend the three-week camp at the ARCO Olympic Training Center, the same center where the women's national team trains. The camp will serve as an introduction to national team programs.

Ellen Minzner, the head novice coach at K-State, will accompany McLellan to the camp. Minzner was selected as an assistant coach for the camp hosted by women's national team coach Hartmut Buschbacher.

- Jon Balmer

BASEBALL ATHLETES MAKE ALL-BIG 12 TEAM

Three members of the K-State baseball were named as members of the All-Big 12 Conference Baseball Team.

Sophomore Kasey Weishaar earned First-Team Coaches status after leading the Wildcats with a .429 batting average, a new K-State single-season record.

The Topeka native finished second in the Big 12 in hitting and became only the second Wildcat to be named to the First-Team. Tim Johnson's senior campaign was rewarded with a Second-Team All-Big 12 spot. The Wildcat hurler established himself as one of the more reliable relief pitchers in the conference after appearing in 24 games in 1999, the fourth-highest total in Wildcat history. His 38 strikeouts were fifth on the squad, and he was among the Big 12 leaders in games finished (14) and total appearances.

Chad Tabor rounded out K-State's selections with an honorable mention pick. The Cats' second baseman played in every game this past season and hammered out a .335 batting average — an increase of 172 points from his sophomore campaign. Tabor finished second on the team with 21 multi-hit games and led the squad with 10 games of three or more hits. The Wichita native also led the Cats with 19 stolen bases and 167 assists in the field.

- Jon Balmer

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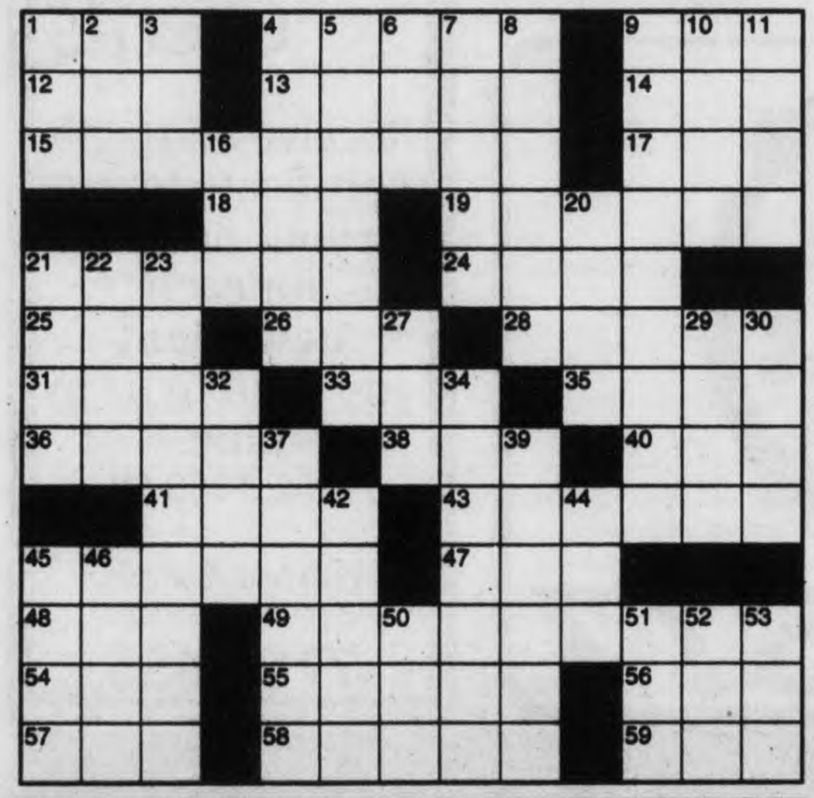
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Beavers' creation
4 Super-hit
9 Apr. addressee
12 Ms. Thurman
13 "The Luck of Roaring Camp" author
14 Seek restitution
15 Surgery
17 "— to Billy Joe"
18 Coach Parseghian
19 Lead-in to the main event
21 Made tea
24 Verdi work
25 Have a bug
26 Wall Street stat
28 Diamonds in the sky
31 Carol Higgins Clark book
33 Sinbad's transport
35 Announce the time?
36 Carries a torch for
38 Apprehend
40 "— believe in yesterday"
41 Wings
43 Trojan War ally of Priam
45 Pass a story along
47 Farm femme
48 Clay, today
49 Howl
54 Gls' entertainment
55 Domingo, e.g.
56 "No seats" sign
57 Computer network

Solution time: 27 min.

DOWN
1 Pair with an air
2 Pump up the volume
3 West of Hollywood
4 Wasn't greedy
5 He's got a major beef
6 Jackie's second
7 A face that could —
8 Ibsen's first name
9 Quarantine
10 Designer Gernreich
11 Appear
16 Uncouth
20 Tend texts
21 $50, in "Monopoly"
22 Puerto —
23 Height
27 Triumphed
29 Return call?
30 Excoriate
32 Take out of context?
34 Lerner & Loewe hit
37 Private greeting?
39 Caveat verb
42 DeGeneres of comedy
44 Bumped into
45 Actor Julia
46 "Born Free" lioness
50 Italian article
51 Doctrine
52 Mined find
53 Yuletide cupful

L	O	G		B	A	L	L		F	L	E	D
A	V	A		A	R	I	A		I	O	T	A
M	A	G		S	E	E	N		G	N	A	T
B	L	A	C	K	A	N	D	W	H	I	T	E
			Y	E	S		E	A	T			
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T	U	R	N		S	T	S		K	I	L	O
D	E	B		M	O	A		O	I	L	E	R
			S	A	D		E	R	E			
E	B	O	N	Y	A	N	D	I	V	O	R	Y
C	O	N	E		P	A	G	E		S	H	E
R	A	C	E		O	M	E	N		L	E	A
U	S	E	R		P	E	S	T		O	A	R



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

X'G UNEEZUJ C IZOVJB'U EJP OZNVG KJBPCXFVM IJ CF CVVJM KCP.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHAT THREE R'S DO NEW CHEERLEADERS LEARN AT SCHOOL? RAH, RAH, RAH!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

Dance club to close after changing format

JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KJ's Bar & Dance Club has closed its doors indefinitely.

Jeff Fellows, owner of KJ's, closed the club's doors June 5, and said he plans to sell it.

"I've going to try to sell KJ's," he said. "I haven't really put it on the market yet, though, since I'm still on vacation."

The decision comes after Fellows briefly experimented with turning the bar into a summer hangout for local teenagers.

Beginning May 16, the club opened to anyone 14 to 18 years of age. Due to local curfew laws, the doors closed at 11:30 each night.

"It had been discussed last summer as a possibility," said Julie Clark, personal secretary to Fellows and KJ's bookkeeper. "We wanted to give the high school kids something to do when school let out."

Fellows said he doesn't like to conduct business when a good portion of the K-State population is out of town, which is what spurred the decision to open the club to 14- to 18- year-olds.

"We've closed down for the last two summers," Fellows said.

"Last Chance is the place to go during the summer for the students that are still here, and that affects everybody's business."

Local high school students were given opportunities to work at the club as doormen and bartenders, and area bands were invited to play on weekends.

Fellows also brought in a variety of non-alcoholic refreshments for visitors.

"They wanted to give it a bar atmosphere, with bartenders and DJ's," Clark said. "They served frozen strawberry daiquiris and pina coladas, but everything was non-alcoholic. They wanted to provide the kids with something besides pop."

"The numbers were too inconsistent, so it wasn't a good plan."

— Jeff Fellows owner of KJ's

However, after less than three weeks as an establishment for Manhattan's high school crowd, Fellows decided to abandon the idea.

"On our best night, we only had about 75 kids in here," Fellows said. "One night, we'd have a lot of kids, and the next, we'd only have about 15 show up. The numbers were too inconsistent, so it wasn't a good plan."

Fellows said at the moment, the building that housed KJ's is empty.

The neon signs and bar equipment left over from the establishment's years as a drinking establishment are currently in storage.

While Fellows said he has decided to try to sell the former dance club, he isn't sure if he can keep the bar closed if the building hasn't been sold by fall semester.

"I really have no idea what's going to happen," he said.

Video store association endorses ID requirement for R-rated movie rentals

PAUL HAVEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A leading home video organization endorsed President Clinton's plan to require teens to show photo ID to see R-rated movies, but rental store operators were divided Wednesday whether the get-tough policy is a good idea.

The Video Software Dealers Association is asking members to actively check IDs and will provide stores with posters explaining the rating system for both movies and video games.

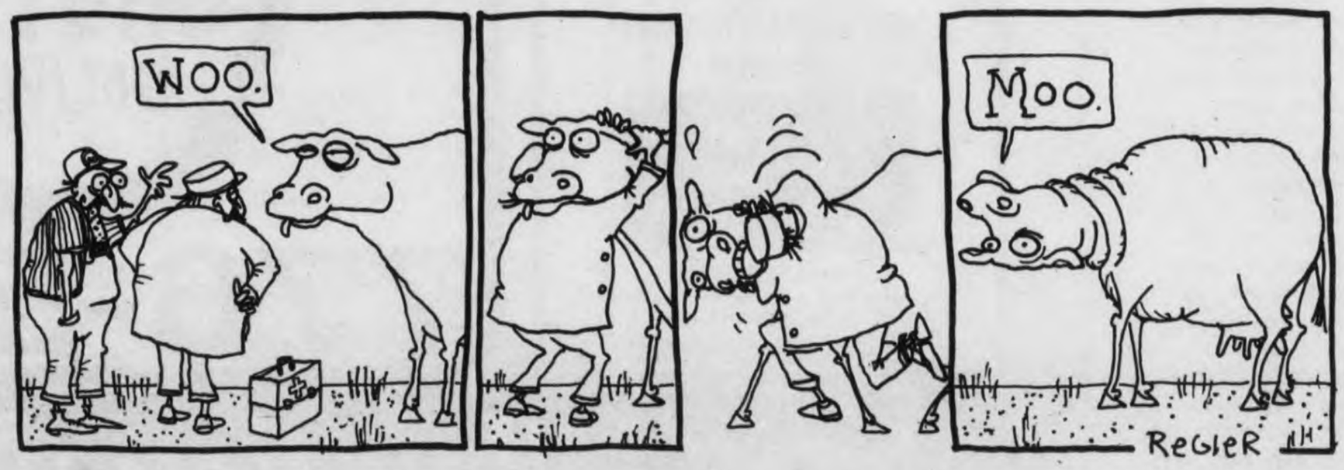
"We are encouraging people to enforce it strongly," said Kelli Clayton, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles-based organization, which represents the home entertainment industry.

Video store operators, who are not bound by the VSDA's endorsement, had mixed reactions to applying the rules to their stores.

Court Attinger, owner of Videophile Inc. in Seattle, said he didn't think making video stores police children would work.

"We're not going to be the arbiter of morals," Attinger said.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



HEALTH NEWS

New mothers staying longer in hospital after childbirth

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New mothers are staying in the hospital a little longer — about a half-day more on average — discloses the first study since a public outcry regarding "drive-by deliveries." The trend began even before a federal law requiring insurance coverage of 48-hour stays went into effect last year.

In the early 1990s, many insurance companies began paying only for 24-hour hospital stays for vaginal childbirth.

Doctors say that is often long enough for healthy women with uncomplicated vaginal deliveries who are having their second baby, but that first-time mothers who generally have longer labors and more questions about newborn care often need a second day.

So in the wake of complaints about inadequate care, states began passing laws in 1995 and 1996 requiring insurance to pay for 48-hour stays. A similar federal law was passed in 1996 and took effect last year.

In 1980, the nation's average stay for a vaginal delivery was 3.2 days. That dropped to 1.7 days by 1995 but inched up to 2.1 days by 1997, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced Wednesday.

In 1995, 1.4 million new mothers — 37 percent — were hospitalized for one day or less. In 1997, 951,000 new mothers — 25 percent — had such short stays, the CDC reported.

Obstetricians weren't surprised, saying the difference between 1995 and today is obvious — length of stay no longer is an issue their patients discuss.

Before the laws, "patients were angry or upset," but today, "it's mostly noticeable by the lack of discussion," said Dr. Fredric Frigoletto, obstetrics chief at Massachusetts General Hospital.

-Associated Press

PEACE

■ *continued from page 1*

commander of NATO troops in Macedonia, said the agreement detailed how all Serb-led forces would conduct a "phased, verifiable and orderly withdrawal from Kosovo."

"It also provides a clear legal basis for the deployment of the international security force" into the province "to establish a secure environment in Kosovo," he added.

NATO's bombing campaign, which began March 24, is to stop once a Serb pullout has been verified. Under the military-technical agreement signed Wednesday, Serb troops will have 11 days, rather than the original seven, to withdraw.

"If the Serbs live up to what they have signed, this will end the killing and begin the peace," U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen told reporters.

"If the Serbs live up to what they have signed, this will end the killing and begin the peace."

— William Cohen U.S. Defense Secretary

The talks in Macedonia began late Tuesday after Russia, the United States and six other leading democracies agreed on the text of a peace plan to be sent to the U.N. Security Council.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said it probably would take at least 24 hours after the beginning of a withdrawal before the first U.S. peacekeepers could enter Kosovo, where they will face a daunting task complicated by land mine threats, booby-trapped bridges and villages burned to the ground.

The crisis in Kosovo, a southern Serb province, began in February 1998 when President Slobodan Milosevic launched a bloody crackdown on Kosovo Liberation Army rebels fighting to achieve independence.

NATO began bombing Yugoslavia after Milosevic refused to sign a peace agreement calling for autonomy for Kosovo within Serbia.

Since the bombing began, Yugoslav troops have been accused of waging a systematic campaign of terror designed to drive out ethnic Albanians who made up 90 percent of Kosovo's prewar population of 2.1 million. An estimated 860,000 refugees have fled Kosovo since March, most of them crossing into Albania and Macedonia.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said the main task lay in returning the refugees home.

A British contingent is expected to lead the way for NATO's peacekeeping force, securing the high ground along a main roadway from Macedonia into Kosovo.

"There is now a huge job to be done as the Serb forces go out, the international forces go in and we get the refugees home. We have made a pledge to the refugees that they will go home and we will deliver on that," Blair said.

In the northern Albanian town of Kukes, a group of male refugees hugged each other in the town square when they heard about the peace deal. But some remained skeptical.

Delnie Vehopi, 24, who left part of his family in Kosovo, said, "It's not that easy to believe it."

"We left everything behind us. We have no problem with the Serb people who lived in Kosovo. It was only the Serb military and police."

Jackson said the agreement raised hopes that "some normality" will be restored to all of Kosovo's people "regardless of their ethnic background."

Another 800 NATO troops arrived in Macedonia on Wednesday, bringing the number of troops stationed there up to 17,500. Several hundred more are due in Macedonia in the next 24 hours.

The troops are to be part of a 49,000-strong peacekeeping force, including 7,000 U.S. soldiers, slated to patrol Kosovo.

NATO said over the past 24 hours its aircraft flew 523 air missions, including 130 strike sorties and 56 aimed at degrading Yugoslav air defenses.

That bombing was less intense than over the past two days, when NATO had stepped up its air campaign after a first round of talks between alliance and Yugoslav military commanders stalled.



Manhattan resident Henry Frees, 20 months, pulls his wagon during an afternoon walk Tuesday on Candlewood Drive. Warm temperatures brought many residents outdoors for exercise and leisure activities.
REED DUNN/ *COLLEGIAN*

COCK-N-BULL
NEIGHBORHOOD
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7:30 p.m.
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Receive a $10 gift certificate to use on your next visit for each **new client** you send to us in June.
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Religion Directory

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Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
College Career Classes Offered
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www.networksplus.com/westview
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 8:45 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
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JOIN THE DIRECTORY
Call at 532-6560

Playing it SAFE

Proper grilling provides good food, safety

BY KAYLIN JUENEMAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Burned hot dogs are not the only potential problem when operating a barbecue.

Don Francis, Manhattan fire marshal, said fires have occurred locally from misuse of barbecue grills.

"We usually have one or two fires a year," Francis said.

Mike Bradshaw, extension specialist in health and safety with K-State Research and Extension, said there are many problems with barbecue grills that could cause a fire.

"The most important thing is to make sure the grill is functioning properly," Bradshaw said. "It's important to clean it up and make sure that you have no leaks in the system."

Bradshaw said propane hoses can become brittle, so it is necessary to check for leaks and have them replaced if needed.

Once the barbecue grill is checked and ready for use, it is important to be careful when choosing a place to grill.

"According to the fire code for a commercial grill, it says to grill 10 feet away from a building," Francis said.

Bradshaw said he agreed.

"The main thing to consider is that it's far enough away from combustible materials not to start a fire," he said.

Bradshaw said some people tend to want to move a grill indoors when unfavorable weather occurs.

"Grills are not designed to be in an enclosed area," Bradshaw said.

Enclosed grilling is not only a fire hazard, but it also could cause carbon-monoxide poisoning. Carbon-monoxide poisoning from grilling is blamed for about 20 deaths and 400 emergency-room visits annually in the United States.

People grilling on apartment balconies can be a problem in Manhattan, Francis said, because wind can knock the grill onto the deck and start a fire.

"We've had grills fall on wooden decks," Francis said. "With gas grills, we've had problems when the hose that connects the grill to the bottle wasn't tightened."

Francis said fires caused by barbecuing can be dangerous.

"Last summer, we had a grill fire," Francis said. "There was a can of gas left on the porch, and the fumes from the gas caught the front of the house on fire."

Fires also can be started from careless disposal of charcoal briquettes, which will smolder for a long time after grilling.

"Some people hurry and want to dump the briquettes in the garbage or out back in the dry leaves," Bradshaw said. "Wait until the briquettes are cold, or maybe douse them with water."

Francis also said to be careful when disposing of briquettes."

The safest way is to dump them in a non-combustible bucket or can and fill it with water," Francis said. "Make sure they are cool before throwing them in a dumpster."

For more information on barbecue guidelines, contact the Manhattan Fire Department at 587-4500.



To help prevent the dangers of barbecuing this summer, keep common sense in mind. Make sure that the grill is functioning properly and that the charcoal has been extinguished completely before dumping it.

IVAN KOZAR/ *COLLEGIAN*

BBQ ON THE WEB

Check out these sites to find out how to add zing to your next barbecue.

www.bbq.com
www/barbecuen.com
netrelief.com/bbq/
www.bbqsearch.com/recipe.shtm
www.barbque.com
www.propane.ca/safety/bbq.htm/

COUCH CRISIS

Doctor calls for fitness to be priority

WASHINGTON — The doctor who declared war on smoking is setting his sights on the couch potato.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, former U.S. surgeon general, called Wednesday for fitness to be a national health priority, saying that inactivity among Americans has reached "crisis proportions." He's offering an Internet guide to Americans wanting to craft their own fitness plans.

"An intensified effort to motivate Americans, at every age, to be more physically active is essential to reducing premature death in this country," Koop said.

Simple changes in routine can make a difference, he said. Koop, 82, suggested staying in shape by avoiding elevators.

"People forget how important stairs are," he told a news conference.

Koop said living in a technically advanced society makes it far too easy to remain sedentary. An estimated 60 percent of adult Americans are not active on a regular basis, and one in four are not active at all.

He said he especially is concerned with inactivity among young people.

"Fat kids become fat adolescents, and fat adolescents become fat people," Koop said.

New scientific studies indicate that fitness might contribute more to a long, healthy life than any other factor, including quitting smoking. Moderate regular activity reduces the likelihood of high blood pressure, heart disease, colon cancer and depression. Even light, intermittent activity such as walking offers health benefits.

Koop's anti-obesity initiative, "Shape Up America," offers an interactive tool on the World Wide Web that allows users to assess their fitness levels and to develop customized activity programs.

The effort is separate from DrKoop.com Inc., a company providing consumer health-care information on the Internet that made its initial public offering of stock Tuesday. Koop's 7-percent stake was worth about $31.5 million at Tuesday's closing price.

He said he was surprised by the stock's success but wasn't in the venture for the money.

-Associated Press

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Shoe Repair
REPAIRING
Shoes Boots
Luggage Purses
Back Packs Ball Gloves
Leathercraft Supplies
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Mon.-Fri.
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$1.50 Bottles
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Mel's Tavern
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Mel's Burgers & Fries $2.99
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6-11 p.m. Prize Giveaways 105 N. 3rd Manhattan

BIG DAWG MARINA
Pontoon & Jet Ski Rentals
on Tuttle Creek Lake
776-3113
Register to win two three-day tickets to Country Stampede!

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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20 words or less	$7.15
Each word over 20	$0.20 per word
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20 words or less	$8.40
Each word over 20	$0.25 per word
3 DAYS	
20 words or less	$9.55
Each word over 20	$0.30 per word
4 DAYS	
20 words or less	$10.60
Each word over 20	$0.35 per word
5 DAYS	
20 words or less	$11.55
Each word over 20	$0.40 per word

HOW TO PAY

Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

ERROR POLICY

If you find an error in your ad., please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375–4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

PURPLE PIG open 4 to Midnight Monday thru Saturday. Specials every day!

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

AGGIEVILLE, ONE-BEDROOM efficiency. June-July, $100. 539-7479.

AVAILABLE NOW or August. New duplexes. Three-bedroom, two bath, central air, laundry hookups. Small pets considered. 539-4087, leave message.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment available August 1. Water and trash paid, laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $420/ month. Daytime number 556–2923, evening number 537–6216.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, fairly new. Excellent Aggieville location. Designated parking, Available now! 776-2426.

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•Sandstine Apts.
Only a few left!
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CALL NOW
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537–2255 or 537–7810.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer. Discounted rent. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM basement, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $310/ month, one year lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 539–5136.

SPACIOUS ONE, two, three-bedroom apartments. Clean and quiet. Central locations. Most utilities paid. Available August 1. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Two blocks to campus, central air and laundry. $350. 770–7230.

115

Rooms Available

KSU PROFESSOR has walkout basement room with bath to rent, with swimming pool, for studious, non-smoking male. Negotiable. Larry, 532-2445.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom duplex for June. No smoking, drinking or pets. 539–1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC apartment. Very nice, one block to campus. No pets, August lease. $325. 587-7082.

THREE AND four-bedroom house for rent. Carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus. No pets. Available August 1. Call after 5, 776–0301.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Clean, laundry hook-ups. No pets. August lease. $450. 587-7082.

WALK TO class. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. $350 plus utilities. 539-1554.

145

Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. $225/ month. Close to campus, very nice, awesome view! Call Sharon (316)733-2144 or Nikki (785)857-3912.

ROOMMATE/ ROOMMATES needed to share three-bedroom townhome. Pets welcome. July 1 or August 1. Call Joel at 537-4772.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for large house. Close to campus. Call or leave message for Aaron at 537–1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

FULL OR part-time summer help needed at hog farm. For more information call (785)457-3519 or (785)457-3705.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505–4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

MAIL OPERATOR (Part-time): We are seeking a dependable individual to operate various mailing equipment; record billable hours; complete bank runs; and perform sorting, packaging, delivery and pickup services. Requires ability to meet deadlines and use PC and mainframe based applications. Must be organized, accurate with work, and productive. A valid driver's license and safe driving record required. Prefer experience in related mailing machine usage, computer keyboard, 10-key, and computer software. Hours are 6a.m. until 11a.m., Monday- Friday, and 6:30a.m. until 10a.m. on Saturdays. Pay is $6.49/ hour. Apply in person at: Kansas Farm Bureau & Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

OWN A computer? Put it to work! $25- $75 per hour part-time/ full-time. 1-888-216-2434. www.work-from-home.net/enjoy

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Must be a four-year college graduate. www.likeschool.com E-mail: likeschool@aol.com Telephone: 011-82-53-427-1700, Fax: 011-82-53-422-4352.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. 539–4684.

435

Computers

We buy used computers, movies, CD's, & cassettes. Lair Gauche Westloop • 776-3302 (We sell, too.)

450

Pets and Supplies

THREE GRAY tabby kittens, seven weeks old, litter trained, FREE to good homes. Call Wanda at 532-0724 between 7:30am and 3:30pm.

Collegian Classiefieds will REEL in your customers

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103 Kedzie
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Do You Sew? Or Do You Need Something Altered?
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
103 KEDZIE
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dwelling on the PAST

Hide-and-seek, Scooby-Doo lunch box replaced by weddings, memories



So many things happen to us that change everything. What happens in a day, an hour or even a moment can change our lives forever.

A lot of these things have been happening to me lately. My world is changing — some good and some bad — but changing nonetheless. For someone like me, change can be tough.

My sister graduated recently from high school, and as she stood on the stage, giving her valedictorian speech, I started to cry. My little sister is growing up. She's leaving home, just like I did, and now she won't be there when I come home for the weekend.

Soon, all of my brothers and sisters will be out in the world, starting their own lives. There won't be any more baseball games or swimming lessons, no more kindergarten plays and watching "Hercules" for the 52nd time.

My own days of hopscotch and hide-and-seek have vanished, along with my braces and the Scooby-Doo lunch box I used to take to school every day.

Sarah, my best friend from high school, called me this weekend to tell me she and her boyfriend, Abram, had just gotten engaged. And although I'm happy for her, it changes everything as well. Sarah's not a girl anymore — she's a beautiful, mature woman who soon will start her life with the man of her dreams. Although our friendship will always be there, she will have a new life. She's grown up, which I guess means that I am growing up, too.

I recently moved into an apartment and said goodbye to all of the people I lived with for my first two years at K-State. It will be strange waking up and not having 20 people in the bathroom with me, or coming home from class and having no one to talk to.

I know that not all change is bad. As the author Thomas Moore said, "The ways of the soul are filled with paradox." What seems tough now, will one day be what I look back upon as my fondest memories.



Even though I have to say goodbye to some of the things I love about my life, they will be replaced with things that are just as wonderful, like meeting my sister's first college boyfriend, seeing my brother get his first car and watching Abram's face as Sarah walks down the aisle.

I know I'll enjoy having my own bathroom and being able to have some time alone in my little apartment.

In the meantime, though, it's tough for me. How quickly life passes. It's true what they say — the only thing that stays the same is that everything changes. Someday I'll be used to change, but for now, I would love to eat lunch out of a Scooby-Doo lunch box and play hide-and-seek with my sister just for old time's sake.

Molly Mersmann is a junior in secondary education. You can e-mail her at mmmersma@hotmail.com.



Father's Day Leisure Suit Contest

Enter a picture of your father in our Leisure Suit Contest on June 17!

Fill out the information below and send it with a picture to 103 Kedzie Hall.
Deadline June 14!

Your name _____
Person in picture _____
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news of the weird

Parents get violent about kids' school performance

Richmond, Calif., March: The father of a fourth-grader stabbed the teacher in a disagreement over his girl's progress. Danville, Ky., February: The grandmother of a middle-school student smashed the teacher in the head using the nameplate on his desk in a disagreement about the student's progress. Boston, March: The father of a high school student who got a D-minus in conduct, which the father was disputing, punched the teacher in the face, breaking his jaw. The father also is an associate minister of the Greater Love Tabernacle.

Former minister convicted of vandalism

In March, Walter Gene Grassie, 49, a former Protestant minister whose eight-year affair with a married Mormon woman recently had ended, was convicted of vandalism at several Mormon churches in New Mexico, causing $2.5 million in damages, apparently because he thought the woman's religion was the only thing preventing her from divorcing her husband and marrying Grassie. Prosecutors said he also wrote graffiti calling the woman a "(Mormon) whore." The two had fallen in love shortly after forming the touring musical act, Pecos Valley Yodelers.

Mother hopes to find woman to bear child of dead son

Following news of the March birth in Los Angeles of a baby who was conceived using sperm that had been retrieved hours after his father's death, Pam Reno of Cold Springs, Nev., told reporters that she hopes soon to find a surrogate mother to have her grandchild, using frozen sperm that was retrieved from her 20-year-old son, who died in September. (The procedure is awaiting an ethics panel decision by the Northern Nevada Fertility Center.) However, the genes Reno will be perpetuating — her son's — will be those of a 20-year-old who died playing Russian roulette with his friends.

Mercy Health Center ■ June 1 to September 4 ■ Classes are ongoing; join anytime!

Exercise Classes

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Slow, gentle stretching and range of motion exercises to help participants stay active and independent. Ideal for people with balance problems, or for those who have difficulty walking.
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Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m., 55 minutes

Body Sculpting
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Tuesday and Thursday, 5 p.m., 25 minutes

Aerobics and Step Aerobics
A combination of low-impact aerobics and step aerobics. Learn the basics of aerobics, as our instructors teach modifications for beginners, as well as advanced exercisers. ***Monday and Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., 55 minutes***

Moms in Motion
A class for pregnant and postpartum women. This class consists of low impact aerobics, resistance training and stretching — all geared toward the pregnant woman's changing body. A physician's referral is required.
Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 55 minutes

Easy Yoga
Easy stretches and yoga postures plus breathing and relaxation techniques designed to reduce stress and improve flexibility. All fitness levels are welcome.
Tuesday, 8 a.m., Thursday, 11 a.m., 55 minutes

Zone Yoga
An intermediate class with more advanced postures and stretching than those in Easy Yoga. Designed for strength, flexibility and toning.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., 60 minutes

The Yoga Workout
A more intense yoga class designed to strengthen and improve stamina. This class is for fit individuals and is not recommended for those with back or joint problems.
Thursday, 5:30 p.m., 55 minutes

Athletic Workout
A high intensity, athletic cross training workout that combines the best of kickboxing, jump rope, martial arts, sports moves and basic cardio drills.
Monday and Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., 45 minutes

Cardio Express
A class of just aerobic conditioning. Low impact and step aerobics are mixed to give you maximum calorie-burning activity. A short workout with BIG results!
Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 45 minutes

Seniorcise
Low-impact aerobics performed to music will condition your heart, followed by resistance training to strengthen. Geared toward "seniors" but all ages are welcome.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m., 55 minutes

Strengthen and Stretch
Strengthen and stretch your muscles using weights, bands and rubber tubing. Most exercises are done seated in a chair.
Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m., 55 minutes



Weekend Workout
Every class is different! Low-impact aerobics, step, circuits, intervals, or boxing taught by a different instructor each week.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., 60 minutes

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, No. 155 — TUESDAY — JUNE 15, 1999

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Evidence of atrocities uncovered

BY MELISSA EDDY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Ducking at the sound of gunfire, patrolling cautiously to avoid the ire of Serbs, thousands of NATO peacekeepers spread out Monday across Kosovo. Some uncovered grim evidence of atrocities as they tightened their control of the province.

Serb forces complying with the pullout, ordered by NATO to end the 78-day air war, mixed in with civilians fleeing in columns up to 500 vehicles long. Some ethnic Albanian homes were set ablaze by Serb troops leaving Kosovo.

Aiming to bring a measure of stability to the province, shattered by war and a long history of ethnic hatred, NATO and U.S. forces sought to downplay the impasse over about 200 Russian soldiers occupying the Pristina airfield where the allies planned to establish headquarters.

NATO lead commander Lt. Gen. Michael Jackson insisted the airfield was not crucial to occupying forces, though the White House said Defense Secretary William Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will meet their Russian counterparts in Helsinki, Finland, within days.

Kosovo's Serbs fear that the ethnic Albanian majority will take bloody revenge on them for years of oppression and for reported atrocities. The West, meanwhile, fears that a Russian zone could lead to the partition of Kosovo.

Refugees who began streaming out of Kosovo after the NATO bombing campaign began March 24 told of Serb slaughter and the massacre of innocent victims.

■ *See* **KOSOVO** *on* **PAGE 8**

K-STATE SPORTS

FORMER WILDCATS INDUCTED INTO HALL OF FAME

Surrounded by sports enthusiasts and onlookers that included Bill Snyder, Ernie Barrett and Pat Hartman, widow of former basketball coach Jack Hartman, K-State sports legends Steve Grogan and Lon Kruger were inducted into the Kansas State Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday afternoon in Abilene, Kan.

Grogan and Kruger, two of the five members of the Class of 1999, were joined by John Riggins, B.H. Born and the late John Locke.

A stellar football athlete at a time when K-State's overall success was difficult to achieve, Grogan was the Wildcats' quarterback during the early '70s. As a senior in 1974, Grogan, an Ottawa native, was selected the team's most valuable player by head coach Vince Gibson.

Inducted into the K-State Hall of Fame in 1995, Grogan still ranks ninth among Wildcats in career passing (2,213 yards). In 1987, K-State retired jersey No. 11 in honor of Grogan and Lynn Dickey, both of whom wore the number as Wildcats.

Grogan then moved on to the National Football League in 1975, where he spent 14 seasons with the New England Patriots and played in Super Bowl XX in 1985.

Success on the basketball court is synonymous with Lon Kruger, who followed up a stellar playing career at K-State with a four-year run as the Cats' head coach.

Earning high school accolades in three sports at Silver Lake (Kan.) High School, Kruger played for Hartman in 1971-74 and used his unselfish, canny style to become one of only two K-State players to be a two-time Big Eight Player of the Year.

In 1986, Kruger returned to K-State as coach, the 17th in K-State history. He compiled an 81-47 record in four seasons and guided K-State to the Elite Eight in the 1988 NCAA Tournament.

Kruger left in 1990 and spent six seasons as the Florida Gators' head coach, including an appearance in the 1994 Final Four.

- Jon Balmer
Kansas State Collegian

FORECAST



75° / 58°
Cooler with scattered thunderstorms throughout the day.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*



From the roof of the Dev Nelson Press Box, Willie signals for K-State fans to cheer at the K-State vs. Nebraska football game last season. Jamie Adcock, 24, who played Willie for 2 1/2 years, died Friday.

CLIF PALMBERG/ *COLLEGIAN*

Few people really knew the man behind the Cat

BY MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When he stood on top of the Dev Nelson Press Box at the Nebraska game, everyone knew Willie the Wildcat.

When he worked as a disc jockey on KJCK-FM 94.5, everyone knew Jamie Rock.

But when he walked to class as a dark-haired, 6-foot student at K-State, not so many people knew Jamie Adcock.

"As a kid and up to high school he was very shy, quiet and introverted. But when he put that head on, he was a different person, and there wasn't anything he wouldn't try to do to get people fired up," Jamie's father, Jon Adcock, said.

Under the head of Willie the Wildcat and behind the voice of Jamie Rock, Jamie Adcock was a student, a friend, a son and a mentor.

"A lot of people know about Willie, not about the 25 years before — things that went on in his life. It wasn't just at the university," Jon said. "There was a lot of life and things he did before that."

But not many people at K-State knew about Jamie's other activities — mostly because the identity of Willie the Wildcat is supposed to remain secret.



ADCOCK

"If you were to meet him on campus, he would be a gentleman, very quiet and unassuming," Max Urick, K-State athletic director, said, "but with a spark in his eye that kind of made you want to know more about him."

■ *See* **ADCOCK** *on* **PAGE 3**

K-State student killed in accident; service scheduled for today in Salina

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Funeral services for Jamie Adcock, 24, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, 122 N. Eighth Street in Salina, Kan.

Adcock, whom K-State fans remember as Willie the Wildcat, died early Friday morning from head injuries suffered in a motorcycle-vehicle accident Thursday afternoon. He was pronounced dead at 4:30 a.m. Friday at University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

■ In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to the Jamie K. Adcock Memorial Scholarship, c/o KSU Foundation, 2323 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502

The Riley County Police Department said the accident occurred when Michael Beemer, 37, 817 Laramie St., crossed the westbound lanes of Kansas Highway 18 from the driveway of Wheatland Motor Cycle and was struck by Adcock in the inside westbound lane. Adcock was not wearing a helmet.

Adcock was transported by Riley County Emergency Medical Services to Mercy Health Center

■ *See* **STUDENT** *on* **PAGE 3**

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu.* Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu.*

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Vacation Bible School reaches out to children

MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stories from the Bible came to life last week for 104 children at Grace Baptist Church.

Along with several other area Christian churches, Grace Baptist, 2901 Dickens Ave., conducted its annual Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday morning. Grade-school age children participated in the weeklong class, which worked to educate children on stories in the Bible.

"The real mission of VBS is to open the doors of our church for the children that perhaps don't go to church," Karen Morgan, VBS director, said. "It's really in hopes of bringing children to church who don't know Christ."

The classes lasted from 8:30 to 11:30 and focused on a different theme each day, ranging from love to prayer. Morgan said the teachers used crafts and activities to make the stories seem more real to the children.

"It was real neat to see how the crafts and the snacks all tied in," she said.

After a 15-minute beginning session, the children were divided into groups and participated in different activities, such as Bible exploration, where they used props to learn about the Bible.

"We had a boat that was made from refrigerator boxes that would hold up to 15 kids," Morgan said.



Children make snakes filled with corn Friday morning at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave. The church had its annual Vacation Bible School last week, offering activities such as Bible exploration and crafts.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

Grace Baptist is not the only area church that sponsors a VBS program during the summer. First Lutheran Church and First Assembly of God also held VBS last week.

"It's almost like a retreat," said David Beese, pastor of First Lutheran, 930 Poyntz Ave.

Seventy children participated in First Lutheran's VBS, which Beese said was a good tool to draw in children who do not regularly attend church.

"There's always some kids out there — I think it opens the door to them, and they see church can be fun," Beese said.

There was no fee to attend the classes, and craft materials and snacks were provided each day.

"We feel it's more of an outreach, and we don't want anyone not to be able to come," Beese said.

Ryan Darrow, pastor at First Assembly of God, 2310 Candlewood Drive, said church members recorded videos in different parts of Manhattan for the children to watch each day.

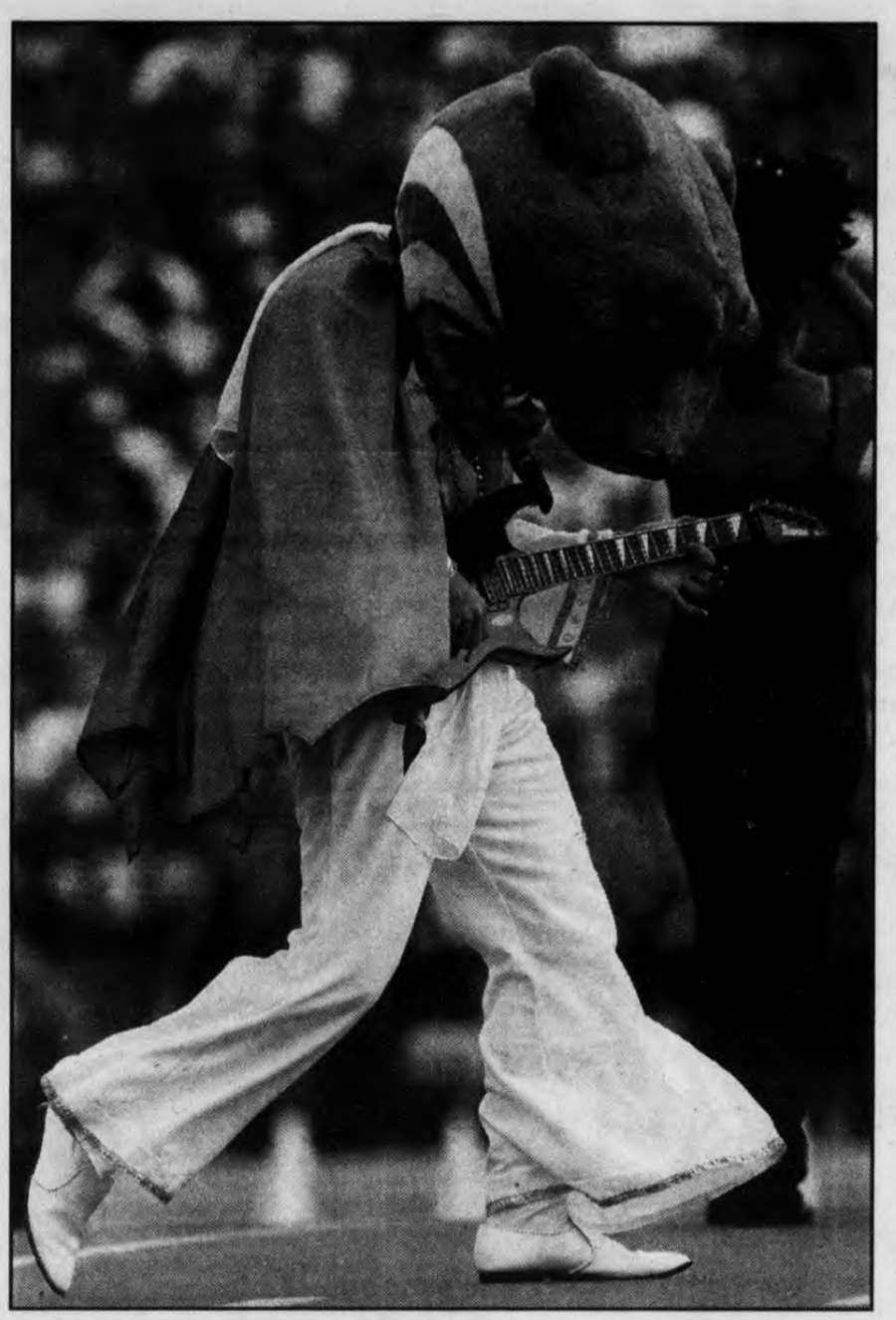
"We kind of gave it a global feel," he said, "so the kids would feel that Christ is real and not just inside the church."

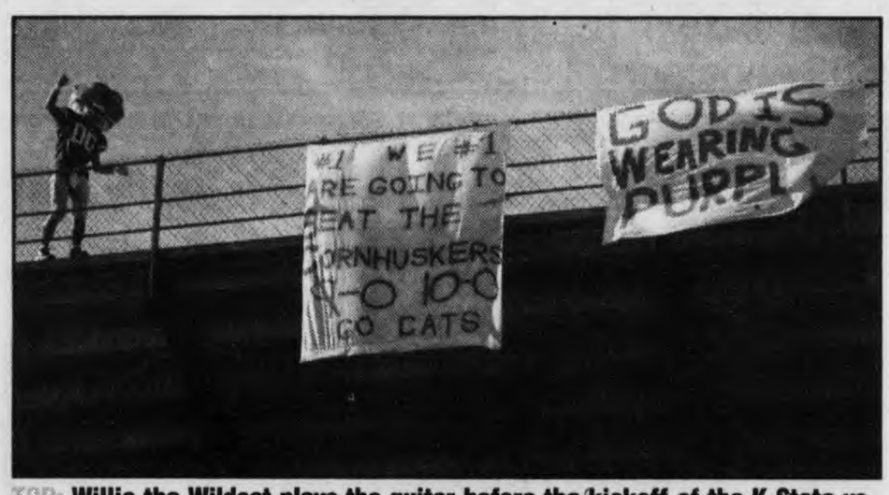
Through a puppet show, songs and skits, Darrow said VBS brought the theme of God's love to the children.

Morgan said she would only change one aspect of VBS at Grace Baptist.

"There really wasn't a time at the end where we could know that the children had made a decision for the Lord," she said. "But even if we don't, we've planted the seed."

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TOP: Willie the Wildcat plays the guitar before the kickoff of the K-State vs. Oklahoma State football game last season at KSU Stadium.

Clif Palmberg/*Kansas State Collegian*

BOTTOM: Willie the Wildcat gets the crowd pumped up outside KSU Stadium just before the gates opened for the K-State vs. Nebraska game last season.

Steve Dearinger/*Kansas State Collegian*

ADCOCK

■ *continued from page 1*

Jamie participated in sports from age 3, when he got his first set of golf clubs. Through the years, Jon said, Jamie's love for sports grew.

"He loved baseball and played every time he got the chance," Jon said.

Jon said Jamie's real passion was cars.

"He loved cars," Jon said. "He's had more cars. He had six cars in nine years, plus a couple of motorcycles."

Jamie brought his love for vehicles, and motorcycles in particular, to his role as Willie the Wildcat. He started the tradition of Willie the Wildcat riding around KSU Stadium before football games.

"We had a real fear of motorcycles, as most parents do," Jon said.

After getting a new car, Jamie made sure it had a nice stereo.

"You could hear him coming down the street," his stepmother, Cynthia, said. "You knew he was coming home."

Jamie's love of music attracted him to his two-year job as a DJ for KJCK.

"He liked the music we played, and I think that was a big part of why he did it," said Bradley Jepsen, KJCK's morning DJ, whose show preceded Jamie's. "He reflected that to the listeners, and I know they liked him."

Aside from his hobbies and his work with KJCK and the K-State athletic department, Jamie volunteered as a reading mentor for a sixth-grade class at a local elementary school.

"He did that as Jamie, not as Willie," Jon said.

But for the past 2 1/2 years, much of Jamie's time was committed to being Willie the Wildcat.

"He just really gave so much of his own time as an ambassador to the university as Willie the Wildcat," Urick said.

As Willie the Wildcat, Jamie performed at football games and men's basketball games throughout the year, but he spent additional time appearing as Willie the Wildcat at other events as well.

"The big highlight that people know about is Willie and what the majority of people do not know is how popular Willie is and how many events he is invited to," Jon said. "No matter what it was or where it was — anyplace in the state — he would go to it."

Jamie had hundreds of personal appearances as Willie the Wildcat over the years, at parades, wedding receptions and other ceremonies.

"You have to be accessible and understanding," Urick said. "Jamie, I think, was the epitome of everyone's ideal Willie the Wildcat."

Although he spent the past four years as a K-State student, Jamie started out elsewhere. He spent two years at Hutchinson Community College before coming to K-State in 1995 as a hotel and restaurant management major.

Jon said he worried about his son attending such a large school, after attending smaller schools.

"I strongly urged him to do something to get involved in campus life," Jon said. "And then he went and tried out for Willie."

Jamie tried out for the role of Willie the Wildcat on a whim, just after coming to K-State.

"Two or three days after enrolling, he saw a poster for Willie tryouts and decided to try out," Jon said. "And the rest is history."

"You have to be accessible and understanding. Jamie, I think, was the epitome of everyone's ideal Willie the Wildcat."

— Max Urick athletic director

As Willie the Wildcat, Jamie performed at some of the biggest games in K-State history, including K-State's victory over rival Nebraska, the Big 12 Championship game and the Fiesta Bowl.

Jamie's trademark performances of sliding across the basketball court, riding a motorcycle and standing on the press box all came from his creativity, Cynthia said.

"A lot of times we asked him where he got his ideas," she said. "He was up until 2 o'clock in the morning trying to figure out what to do."

Jamie planned his own pregame skits as well, from the "Waterboy" skit to the bowling pins at the Bowling Green game.

"He loved doing the skits," Jon said. "With the exception of the cups blowing away when he did the Waterboy skit, the rest of his skits went exactly or better than he planned."

Although his time as Willie the Wildcat ended in December, Jamie's contributions as Willie the Wildcat live on.

He helped design the new Willie the Wildcat head unveiled this past season.

"It was a scary time when that head was going to be unveiled," Jon said.

The new head reflected the Powercat design and weighed about 25 pounds less than the old Willie the Wildcat head.

"That head is totally his design," Jon said. "He approved it with the university, but that head and its composition is all his design."

Although he loved the skits and performing in front of the crowds, Jon said spending time with the fans was Jamie's favorite part of being Willie the Wildcat.

"He loved that aspect of it," Jon said. "He always portrayed it in a professional manner and made sure he represented the university in a professional manner."

From signing autographs to posing for photographs, Jon said Jamie's commitment to the fans was ceaseless.

"He signed thousands and thousands of autographs as Willie," Jon said. "There would be times after games when he could barely shake hands because his hand and arm were so tired."

Jamie retired from his role as Willie the Wildcat at the Big 12 Championship game in St. Louis last Dec. 5, ending what head cheerleading coach Steve Kirkland described as one of the best performances as K-State's mascot.

"I've seen a few Willies in my time, and he was definitely one of the best," Kirkland said.

Although Jamie's life ended not long after his role as Willie the Wildcat, in a way he got what he wanted out of life.

"As fun as it is," Jamie said in an interview earlier this year, "I'd like to be Willie for the rest of my life. That would be a riot."

Miss Kansas plans to help people with depression

The Associated Press

PRATT, Kan. — Miss Kansas Leah Darby talked about helping people cope with depression and discussed her own battles with the illness during the annual competition for the crown Saturday.

Darby, 21, said she suffered from depression last year but overcame it.

"It is a disease," she said in an interview Sunday. "It is not something people are concocting. There are chemicals in their body that they cannot control."

Her acknowledgment followed a similar announcement by Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore. Tipper Gore is leading a national public awareness campaign on depression.

Darby, who competed in the state pageant as Miss Derby, is a graduate of Wellington High School and a junior at Oklahoma City University, where she is majoring in music theater.

She said she wants to use her role as Miss Kansas to help people, and feels she is making a difference when women thank her for bringing depression to the public's attention.

"I relate to people very easily," she said. "I care what's going on in someone's life."

This was Darby's second year in the Kansas pageant. She competed last year as Miss Wheat Capital. During the talent portion of the contest Saturday, she sang Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing."

Gov. Bill Graves crowned her the winner Saturday night.

Darby succeeds Jennifer Vannatta as Miss Kansas.

Saturday evening's finals began with a surprise for Vannatta, who competed again for the crown. As she finished a duet of the Shania Twain song "From This Moment On" with her boyfriend, J.C. Fisher, Fisher dropped to one knee and proposed to her. Vannatta accepted.

First runner-up in the 1999 competition was Miss Southern Kansas, Kimberly Brown, 18, of Pratt. Miss Lawrence, Amy Linimon, 24, of Lawrence, was second runner-up. Rounding out the top five were third runner-up, Miss Greater Wichita, Jennifer Parks, 23, of Wichita; and fourth runner-up, Miss Cheney Lake, Hilary Meyer, 19, of Dodge City.

STUDENT

■ *continued from page 1*

on College Avenue. He was later airlifted via Life Star to KU Medical Center.

The RCPD still is investigating the accident. No charges have been filed at this time.

Adcock participated in K-State graduation ceremonies in May. He was one class away from completing a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management.

Adcock, a Salina native, played the part of Willie the Wildcat for the past 2 1/2 years.

POLICE REPORTS

Riley County

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

■ At 2:30 a.m., Cade A. Sanchez, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 12:35 p.m., Tony C. Adkins Jr., Topeka, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 12:40 p.m., Charles R. Holmes, 2012 Judson St., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 6:06 p.m., Samuel L. Nelson, 901 Sunset Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

■ At 2:25 a.m., Mindy L. Stevens, 1620 McCain Lane, Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 4:30 a.m., Ronald C. Ingram, Denver, was arrested for criminal threat and harassment by phone.

■ At 12:30 p.m., Jesse J. Jackson, 3509 Hudson Circle, was arrested for probation violation.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

■ At 11:40 p.m., April L. Davies, 1500 Oxford Place, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 11:40 p.m., Rael Ranee Simmons, 143 Redbud Estates, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

■ At 1:15 a.m., Jason D. Muntz, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespass.

■ At 11:40 p.m., Jeremy W. Baker, 722 Diebler Place, was arrested for DUI.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

■ At 2:26 a.m., Nathaniel L. Harge, 520 Osage St., was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Lashawn T. Spiller, 3032 Kimball Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested for obstructing the legal process and sale of opiates within 1000 feet of a school.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Africa T. Ingram, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 3:20 a.m., Brian W. Whitlock, 602 Fremont St., Apt. 1, was arrested for obstructing the legal process.

■ At 4:05 a.m., Brandon J. Haraughty, 811 Fremont St., Apt. 1, was arrested for obstructing the legal process.

■ At 5:55 a.m., Regan L. Wilson, 3112 Bethany Circle, was arrested for DUI.

Special Olympic athletes train for World Games

MEGAN GREEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Athletes statewide came to K-State Friday through Sunday to participate in a training camp. These athletes will be competing in the Special Olympics World Games, June 26 to July 4 in Raleigh, N.C.

Special Olympics is a nonprofit program of sports training and competition for individuals with mental retardation.

Susan Patton, assistant vice president of sports and competition for Special Olympics of Kansas, said the training camp has two primary goals.

"The first goal is for the athletes to practice their specific sport," Patton said. "The second is for the athletes to bond with coaches and other teammates."

Patton said Special Olympics is an important program because it gives the athletes a chance to experience different sports and compete against others.

"It really builds self-confidence and social skills," Patton said. "They also have the opportunity to make a lot of friends."

Christine Rogers of Derby, Kan., who will compete in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the running jump, said the competition is a good time.

"It's cool and a lot of fun to do," Rogers said. "I like meeting new friends."

Being a part of Special Olympics is not just fun for the athletes. Coaches enjoy the experience as well.

Coaches Kim Schnee, Manhattan resident, and Stan Hamilton, of Dodge City, Kan., were introduced to Special Olympics by friends. Hamilton started coaching because he had a friend who coached. Hamilton also has a cousin with Down syndrome.

Schnee said her teaching job led her to become involved with Special Olympics.

"When I was teaching in Wamego, the teacher who was the head coach of Special Olympics told me, 'Come on, this is part of your job,'" Schnee said. "That was 18 years ago."

Schnee and Hamilton said they have continued their involvement with Special Olympics because they find it rewarding.

"This is a cool group of kids, and what better way to spend my free time?" Hamilton said.

Going to the Special Olympics World Games is a dream come true for many athletes. Jennifer Willig of Wichita, who will compete in the 100-and 200-meter dashes, shot put, relay, running long jump and standing long jump, said the World Games will be an unbelievable experience.

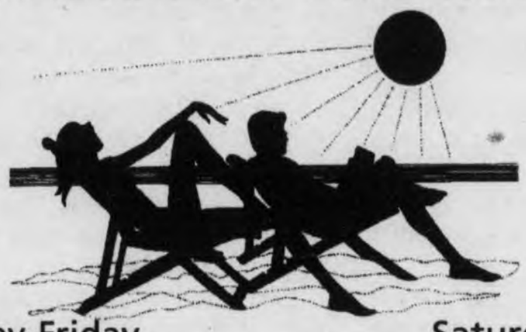
"I couldn't believe it when I was selected for the World Games," Willig said. "I'm so excited and nervous."

At the Special Olympics World Games, 7,000 athletes from more than 150 countries will compete.

Cessna will have a send-off June 25 in Wichita for Kansas' contingent of 31 athletes and 10 coaches.

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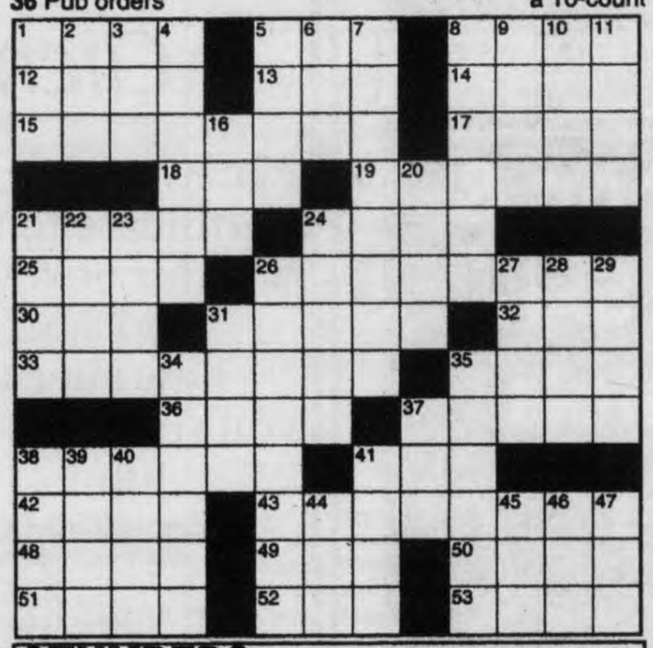
ACROSS
1 One of Henry's Catherines
5 Binge
8 Patrick Dennis' auntie
12 "Typee" sequel
13 Sapporo sash
14 Not up yet
15 .45-caliber weapon
17 Ceremony
18 DDE's rival
19 Decomposed
21 Factory
24 July stone
25 They're the tops
26 Annie's song
30 Harem room
31 Sign on a Wonderland cake
32 "— Yankee Doodle Dandy"
33 Lobster liver
35 Surrounded by
36 Pub orders
37 Some statuary
38 Large-beaked bird
41 Sold for
42 Librarian's admonition
43 Axlike weapon
48 Noble Italian name
49 Epoch
50 Kentucky border river
51 Contemptible
52 Hideaway
53 Alger's "before"

DOWN
1 Cauldron
2 Part of a Latin 101 trio
3 Computer acronym
4 Acts follow-up
5 Trots
6 — Dhabi
7 Where someone's always knocking?
8 Constant sufferer
9 Somewhat
10 Apportion
11 Unimprovable setting
16 Nevertheless
20 Reed instrument
21 Whodunit basis
22 Chic beach resort
23 Denizen of 11 Down
24 Memory methods
26 Able
27 Edges
28 Skip
29 Bankrolls
31 Big name in scat
34 German cathedral city
35 Bookmaker?
37 Feathery accessory
38 Yon bunch
39 Any of three English rivers
40 Org. founded in 1881
41 Fed
44 Raw material
45 "Now I understand"
46 False hood?
47 Decks for a 10-count

Solution time: 24 mins.

D	A	M		S	M	A	S	H		I	R	S
U	M	A		H	A	R	T	E		S	U	E
O	P	E	R	A	T	I	O	N		O	D	E
			A	R	A		P	R	E	L	I	M
B	R	E	W	E	D		A	I	D	A		
A	I	L		D	O	W		K	I	T	E	S
I	C	E	D		R	O	C		T	I	C	K
L	O	V	E	S		N	A	B		O	H	I
		A	L	A	E		M	E	M	N	O	N
R	E	T	E	L	L		E	W	E			
A	L	I		U	L	U	L	A	T	I	O	N
U	S	O		T	E	N	O	R		S	R	O
L	A	N		E	N	A	T	E		M	E	G

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

DGLNOIOUZD IO YIDWLO-YIFF EIALD ATERO YL FTWLFC OU DNZLIA, "RUUG, RUUG, RUUZIC!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D SUPPOSE A BOWLER'S PET WOULD CERTAINLY BE AN ALLEY CAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Special effects, anticipation can't save 'Star Wars' prequel

CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the past 16 years, the hype has built.

And now that the first of the "Star Wars" prequels — "Episode I: The Phantom Menace" — has opened, the result is quite anticlimactic.

The film, which opened in theaters nationwide May 19, became the 12th-highest-grossing film in history on its opening weekend.



ON THE WEB
Visit the Collegian's Star Wars Episode I Web site at *starwars.collegian.ksu.edu*

Now, just three weeks later, "The Phantom Menace" is living in the shadow of the new Mike Myers comedy, "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me." Since the opening of the Austin Powers movie Friday, box office sales for "The Phantom Menace" have plummeted.

Nevertheless, this doesn't matter, if you're a die-hard fan of "Star Wars."

The new installment follows the adventures of a young Anakin Skywalker (Jake Lloyd), who will become Darth Vader in the later movies, along with Jedi knights Qui-Gon Jinn (Liam Neeson) and Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor). They set out to save the peaceful planet of Naboo from the control of the evil Trade Federation, with the help of the planet's young queen (Natalie Portman) and a goofy, childlike sidekick named Jar Jar Binks, whose clumsiness makes him nothing more than a vehicle for comic relief.

Despite all the money spent on special effects, the most popular aspect of the movie seems to be the new villain, Darth Maul, a Sith apprentice. Although this villain says all of three sentences in the entire film, his double-edged light saber does most of his talking, and Darth Maul proves to be a worthy adversary for Qui-Gon Jinn and Obi-Wan Kenobi.

The costumes used by Portman's character, Queen Amidala, were most impressive. Her simple makeup makes Portman look like a geisha, and her large, elaborate headpieces make one wonder how she is able to walk upright at all. In addition to her costumes, her stoicism and professionalism as queen made Portman the star of the film.

As if the absence of a plot weren't bad enough, the character of Jar Jar Binks adds insult to injury. He speaks in broken English with a Jamaican accent, and does little but fumble around throughout the entire movie. Is Lucas trying to insult his audiences by thinking we need to see a 6-foot talking baby to be entertained?

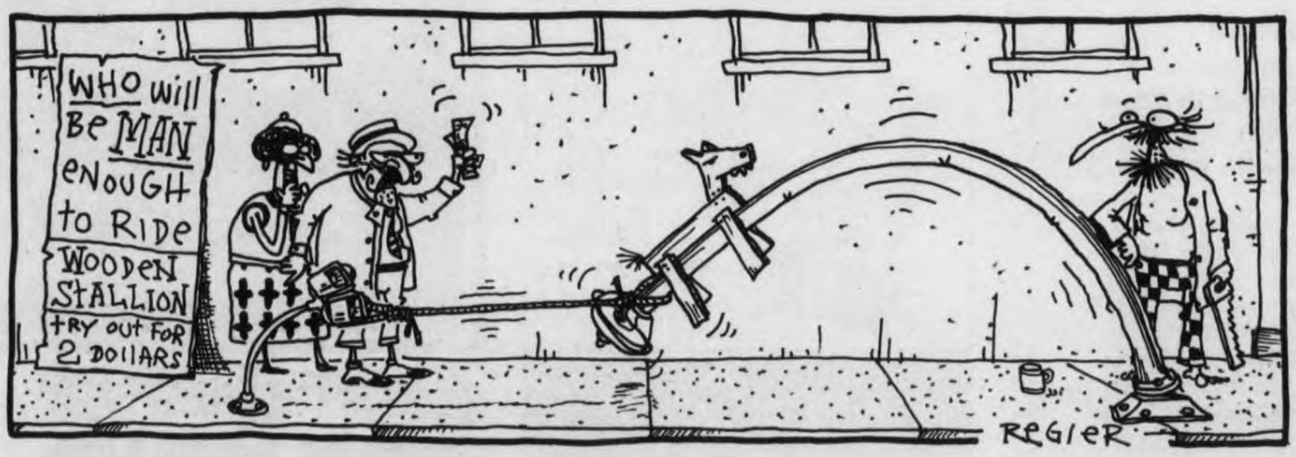
Shame on you, George.

The "Star Wars" name alone is enough to make science-fiction fans take notice. Lucas tried much too hard on "The Phantom Menace," sucking away the plots we've come to know and love in the first three "Star Wars" movies and replacing it with 2 1/2 hours of special effects and tired attempts at comedy.

Better luck next time, Lucasfilm.

The original "Star Wars" opened in theaters in 1977, and the next installment in the prequels is due out in 2002. The plot of the next film is supposed to follow the growing relationship of Anakin Skywalker and Queen Amidala.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



news of the weird

Microchips considered for tracking employees

Professor Kevin Warwick of Reading University in England told The Times of London in May that "several" firms had approached him about surgically implanting transponder microchips into their workers as a way of keeping track of their hours and whereabouts. Warwick, a cybernetics expert, put a chip into one of his forearms last year to demonstrate the technology, which will be exhibited further in England beginning in 2001 to keep track of pets. It might, he said, be used to keep track of people who are granted licenses to carry firearms.

California man has foot amputated; two remain

Jose Lopezes in the Operating Room: In May, Jose Maria Lopez, 33, had a foot amputated at Whittier (Calif.) Hospital Medical Center. He still has two remaining; what was taken was a 6-inch, footlike growth inside his left ankle that has hampered his walking and limited his shoe selection. And a few days earlier, in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, surgeons removed a miniature bottle from the rectum of Jose Lopez, 43. He said he got drunk and passed out and thus has no idea how the bottle got there.

Prison replaces Gingrich tapes with classic audio novels

No More Inhumane Punishment: In May, controversial Phoenix tough-guy sheriff Joe Arpaio announced he would institute bedtime stories at the Maricopa County jails, consisting of audiotapes of classic novels, such as "Little Women," to be read at lights-out every night. The novels replace the previous bedtime fare, which ran for four years: a videotaped lecture series by former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich.

Computer virus worse than expected

BY BRUCE MEYERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Proving even more infectious than first believed, the computer virus Worm.Explore.Zip sprang back Monday when people logged on to their terminals at the start of the work week.

Computer help lines were swamped with calls after it became apparent that the file-killing virus is trickier than previous plagues that had spread exclusively through e-mail. Experts now say Worm.Explore.Zip also was designed to spread within an organization through computer networks that enable co-workers to share files.

Worm.Explore.Zip — which infected tens of thousands of computers at major corporations last week — could prove more difficult to eradicate than the Melissa and Chernobyl viruses that struck earlier this spring.

"As time goes on, the programs intruders are using are becoming more complex," said Mark Zajicek, a member of the government-chartered Computer Emergency Response Team at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Over the weekend, the team found during tests that if that machine was linked by a network to another machine that was still infected then the virus would reappear seconds after being removed from a computer,

Most large corporations, universities and government agencies link thousands of personal computers in networks.

"It only takes one opening, one infected computer within a company, to rapidly spread within that company," Zajicek said.

The additional mode of contamination might also render less effective some of the cures posted last week on the Internet by software companies, Zajicek said.

Although calls to computer support lines dropped off sharply over the weekend, a support technician for the anti-virus software maker Network Associates said Monday's call volume was even heavier than last Thursday and Friday, with 30-40 callers waiting on hold at any one time.

The FBI is trying to track down the author of the virus, but the agency declined to provide any updates on its investigation over the weekend.

Worm.Explore.Zip, first detected in Israel about a week ago, began spreading rapidly Thursday and Friday, infecting computer systems at many large corporations, including AT&T, Boeing, General Electric and even Microsoft.

Worm.Explore.Zip targets computers using Microsoft Windows operating systems.

The virus arrives in a person's e-mail as a reply from an acquaintance. It then invites the recipient to open an attached file that will unleash a two-pronged attack, sending a copy of itself to the address of any arriving e-mail and destroying files stored on a person's machine.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad., please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375-4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

AVAILABLE NOW or August. New duplexes. Three-bedroom, two bath, central air, laundry hookups. Small pets considered. 539-4087, leave message.

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CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment available August 1. Water and trash paid, laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $420/ month. Daytime number 556-2923, evening number 537-6216.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer. Discounted rent. 537-1550.

ONE-BEDROOM basement, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $310/ month, one year lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 539-5136.

SIX-MONTH LEASE. Available now. Two-bedroom close to campus. 770-7230.

SPACIOUS ONE, two, three-bedroom apartments. Clean and quiet. Central locations. Most utilities paid. Available August 1. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Two blocks to campus, central air and laundry. $350. 770-7230.

115 Rooms Available

KSU PROFESSOR has walk-out basement room with bath to rent, with swimming pool, for studious, non-smoking male. Negotiable. Larry, 532-2445.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood

ONE AND two-bedroom, living room with hardwood floors. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC apartment. Very nice, one block to campus. No pets, August lease. $325. 587-7082.

PLEASANT FOUR-BEDROOM house at 1000 Bluemont. Fireplace, study room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. $1000/ month. Carl 539-9379 or 537-7848.

THREE AND four-bedroom house for rent. Carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus. No pets. Available August 1. Call after 5, 776-0301.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Clean, laundry hook-ups. No pets. August lease. $450. 587-7082.

145 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. $225/ month. Close to campus, very nice, awesome view! Call Sharon (316)733-2144 or Nikki (785)857-3912.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One room for rent in a nice, quiet, clean house. Very close to campus. Washer/ dryer, DSS, air-conditioning. Available in August. $225 per month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437 or 565-0316, leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for large house. Close to campus. Call or leave message for Aaron at 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ADMISSION REPRESENTATIVE. Kansas State University- Salina is recruiting for the position of Admission Representative. This person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include: a recent K -State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K -State; demonstrated student involvement/ leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; a valid driver's license; personal computer skills and knowledge of presentation software desirable; anticipated salary of $24K for twelve months. Submit: letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three current professional references to: **Traci Cole, Enrollment Services Coordinator, KSU- Salina, 2310 Centennial Road, Salina, KS 67401.** Search committee will begin reviewing applications June 11, 1999 and continue until position is filled. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

EVENING DATA ENTRY CLERK. Join one of Kansas' fastest growing companies. It's GreekTo Me is looking for a part-time data entry clerk (Monday-Friday 3:30p.m.- 10:00p.m.). Applicants must be detail-oriented and have the flexibility to work full-time evening hours in the fall. Duties include order entry, paperwork distribution and filing. Computer experience a plus. This position offers competitive pay and flexible hours to work around your schedule. Apply in person at 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan or e-mail at tutton@igtm.com. Equal Oppurtunity Employer.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

OWN A computer? Put it to work! $25- $75 per hour part-time/ full-time. 1-888-216-2434. www.work-from-home.net/enjoy

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Must be a four-year college graduate. www.likeschool.com E-mail: likeschool@aol.com Telephone: 011-82-53-427-1700, Fax: 011-82-53-422-4352.

WANTING A FUN PART-TIME JOB? Applications are being accepted for part-time Retail Sales Assistants to join the It's GreekTo Me and Cat's Closet teams. These positions offer competitive pay and flexible hours. Applicants need to be available a minimum of all football and basketball home games. Stop by It's Greek To Me, Inc, 520 McCall Rd. to complete an application. Positions will begin no sooner than July 26th.

WE'VE GOT THE PART-TIME JOB YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Applications are being accepted for a part-time inventory assitant. This position offers flexible hours to work around your busy schedule (approximately 20- 25 hours per week). Duties include assisting in the packing and shipping of inventory and processing of catalog orders. Stop by It's GreekTo Me (520 McCall Rd., Manhattan) to fill out an application today or e-mail at tutton@igtm.com, Equal Opurttunity Employer.

330 Business Opportunities

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MIXERS masters

Every Tuesday, the Collegian will select two bartenders from an area bar and print their favorite drink recipe.

Name: Jamie Barkes Bar: Porter's
Drink: Porn Star
Combine one shot of Bacardi Limon, one count of Apple Pucker, one count of Razzmatazz. Fill the rest of the glass with cranberry and sour mix. Add a splash of 7-Up on top.

Name: Bud Cox Bar: CoCo BoLos Drink: Caribbean Colada
Combine three ounces of banana rum, one ounce of whipped topping, three ounces of Coco Lopez (sweetened coconut milk), 2 1/2 scoops of ice, one-half cup of pineapple and a splash of orange juice. Blend. Should fill a pint glass.

TRIM DOWN

Hays woman is No. 1 weight-loser in world

HAYS, Kan. — Linda Groff of Hays has fought the battle of the bulge since she was 8 years old.

Down from 256 pounds in December 1997 to a trim 137, she finally has won.

Losing 119 pounds, she learned in March, made her the top weight-loser in Kansas in a competition sponsored by TOPS, a weight-loss organization with 270,000 members.

She recently learned she is TOPS' No. 1 weight-loser in the world.

Groff, an office worker, will be recognized for her achievement at an awards ceremony next month in Louisville, Ky. The sponsor is TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

Groff, 46, said she lost the weight to help control asthma, high blood pressure, diabetes and a sleep disorder that resembles apnea.

"Since I have lost weight, most of that is under control, and I'm off a lot of my medications," she said.

Her recipe for weight loss was fairly simple. She saw a dietitian, watched what she ate, kept a food diary, and exercised by walking, swimming and riding her bicycle.

"I was determined," Groff said. "God was with me."

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

The accounts could not be independently confirmed at the time, and one of the peacekeepers' grueling tasks will be to investigate what happened. On Monday, they gingerly probed the town cemetery in Kacanik, where the stench of decayed flesh hung heavy over 81 apparently newly dug graves.

British Capt. Andy Reeds said war crimes investigators would be called in to examine the site, 30 miles south of Pristina.

Peacekeepers continued to pour into the battered Serbian province from neighboring Macedonia and Albania, and officials said about 15,000 allied troops had entered Kosovo by Monday.

A convoy of 1,200 U.S. Marines began crossing just south of Kacanik at first light, and U.S. forces took over the area, including the site of the graves, from the British troops.

"We were all a little edgy going in," said Cpl. Will Rapier, 20, of Paintsville, Ky., with the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines. "We just hope to get this thing over so we can all go home."

Despite the tensions, Monday's troop movements went off without a repeat of Sunday's pair of fatal confrontations, when soldiers shot a Serb in Pristina and German forces killed one man and wounded another after the men fired at them from a car in the city of Prizren.

On Monday, Serb citizens poured out of Prizren, Kosovo's second-largest city, taunted by ethnic Albanians who erupted into a wild victory celebration.

German soldiers disarmed several members of the Kosovo Liberation Army, the ethnic Albanian guerrilla group, as they tried to seize wounded Serb soldiers at the main Prizren hospital.

The KLA is supposed to demilitarize under the Kosovo peace agreement, but the group boldly set up an office in Pristina on Monday.

The private news agency Beta reported Monday that three Serbs were killed by men wearing KLA armbands in a suburb of Pristina.

The center blamed the KLA for the shooting death of a Serb employee of Pristina's television station in front of his home Monday night in the Taslidze section of the city. The Serb report gave no other details of the attack

In an interview distributed Monday by the rebels' Kosovo Press agency, senior guerrilla leader Hashim Thaci said the Russians were unwelcome in Kosovo and demanded they leave. He warned that the KLA "will not guarantee their security."

"Their uninvited entrance may stir more conflict in Kosovo that we do not want to happen," he said.

Thaci also claimed that the KLA is not required to demilitarize. However, the peace accord calls for the group to disarm.

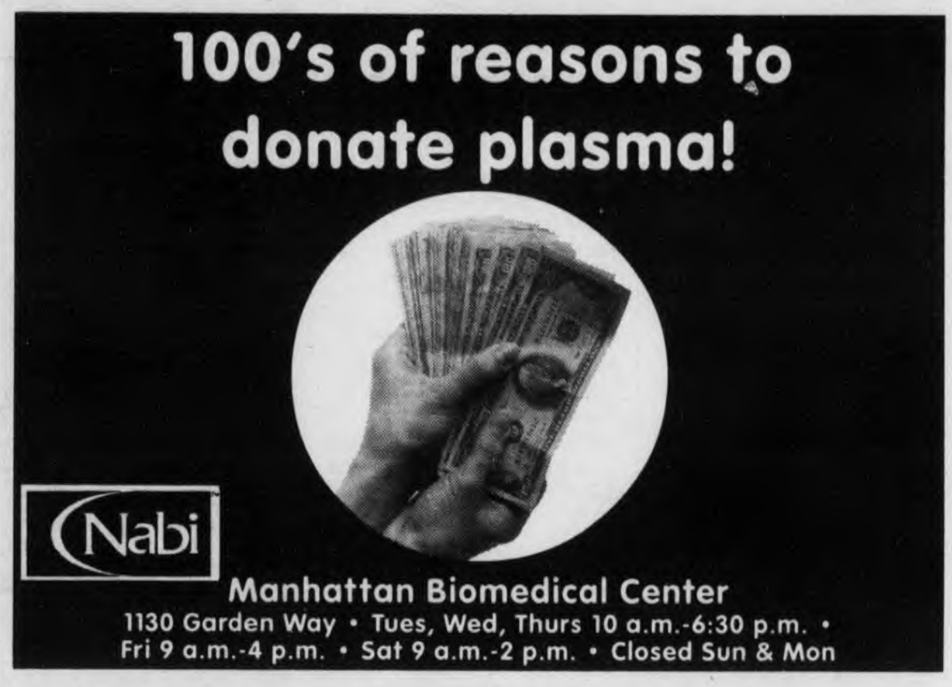
Yugoslav troops withdrew from the city of Pac on Monday after a spree of home-burnings and alleged rapes, whooping on the way out.

The deployment of peacekeepers did not stop Serb forces from shelling an Albanian village early Monday at the village of Dobrun, an area where the KLA maintains sanctuaries, according to Andrea Angeli, spokesman of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe. There were no reports of casualties.

U.N. officials want Kosovo Albanians to remain in refugee camps until peacekeepers have restored order.

About 860,000 Kosovo Albanians fled the province of 2.1 million people during the conflict.





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o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
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Announcement Information

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Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, NO. 156 WEDNESDAY JUNE 16, 1999

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

WAL-MART

Proposal advances to city commission with conditions

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board voted, 5-2, in a Monday night meeting to forward a recommendation of approval of Wal-Mart's Supercenter proposal to the Manhattan City Commission.

The board's decision to forward the proposal came after planners of the new retail store made changes suggested by the board in March.

"The planning board looked at the revised site plan to see if the needed changes were made," Senior Planner Steve Zilkie said. "They then forwarded it to the commission with certain conditions attached."

Among the revisions made to the Wal-Mart plan, the planned building site would be moved farther east, the height of the store's retaining wall would be reduced, and a screen of trees would be placed for noise reduction and aesthetic reasons. A portion of the site also would be donated to nearby Warner Park for conservation.

A tentative date of July 20 has been set for the city commission's hearing of the proposal. The meeting will serve as the first reading of the ordinance, Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, said.

"During the first meeting, the city commission looks at the planning board's recommendation, and will consider the Wal-Mart application," Cattell said. "They then let the applicants and people from the neighborhood make presentations."

Cattell said that it is during this reading that local opponents to the new Wal-Mart will have a chance to voice their fears regarding the effects of the store, and Wal-Mart officials may address these concerns.

Approximately two weeks later, the commission will have the second reading of the ordinance and take a look at its options: approving the proposal, ordering its modification or overriding the proposal altogether.

"This preliminary development plan will determine how zoning is put in place," Zilkie said. "The commission will have to make a final decision to approve or deny the request to build."

-Jenn Davoren

FORECAST



69° / 57°
Cooler with continued cloudy skies and thunderstorms.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*

Violence continues in Kosovo

■ Church calls for Milosevic's resignation.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Dismayed by the streams of Serb troops and civilians speeding out of Kosovo, the Serbian Orthodox Church on Tuesday called for President Slobodan Milosevic to resign for the sake of the people. Ethnic Albanian refugees began returning home en masse.

Hundreds of Kosovo Liberation Army rebels emerged from the woods of central Kosovo to come back to villages ruined by 11 weeks of war and ethnic violence, and staged a show of strength by marching, armed, through a large town.

Near Pristina, British troops were ordered to pull back after heavily armed rebels said they would resist any attempt to disarm them.

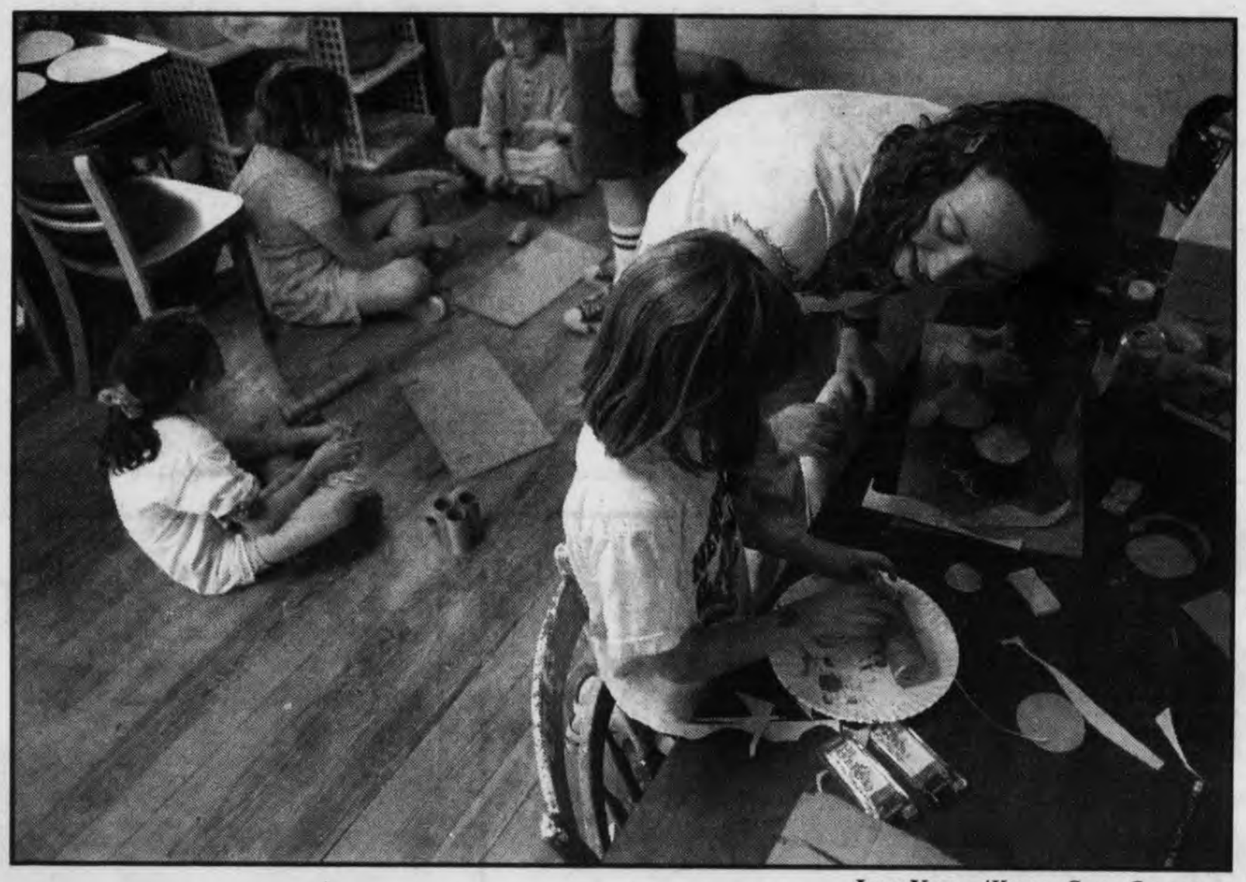
Ethnic Albanians who had fled the violence crossed from Macedonia and Albania, flooding in despite warnings from international agencies that the southern Serb province was still perilous. Two refugees have died while crossing explosive minefields.

At least 10,000 came in over the border Tuesday from Albania, where about 440,000 of the 860,000 Kosovo Albanians who left their homeland had sought refuge; thousands more also crossed from Macedonia.

Meanwhile, 29 more Russian troops in a convoy arrived in the provincial capital from Bosnia, bringing food, fuel and other supplies to 200-300 troops that have occupied the Pristina airport since Saturday, the Russian Defense Ministry said.

The Russians came to the airport Saturday, just ahead of international peacekeeping troops, and their refusal to allow others access to it underlines tensions as to what role Russia will

■ *See* **KOSOVO** *on* **PAGE 6**



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Stephanie Williams, senior in family studies and human services, helps children make castles using paper-towel tubes at the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum.

Bringing *butterflies* to Manhattan

Wonder Workshop develops public butterfly garden

BY MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan has more than 100 new residents from throughout Kansas.

They're all butterflies, and they live in a greenhouse at 821 Poyntz Ave.

Children at Wonder Workshop, an interactive children's museum, along with Richard Pitts and Pat Freeman, recently completed a butterfly house that holds six varieties of butterflies.

"Step by step, it came together," Pitts, director of Wonder Workshop, said. "It's funny how things work sometimes, and you don't know how it's going to happen."

Pitts got the idea to build the butterfly house by visiting other such houses in the area and by searching the Internet.

He met with Freeman in March to begin building the house.

"I tell people she was the brain, and I was the brawn," Pitts said.

Freeman, a local gardener, supplied the plants, and Pitts found the insects.

Pitts said the children who participate in Wonder Workshop helped every step of the way.

"The kids helped put this together," he said. "They were involved in every phase of this operation."

Those phases included digging up the ground, planting flowers, weeding the three gardens inside the

■ *See* **WORKSHOP** *on* **PAGE 2**

Hundreds gather for service

■ Friends, family mourn death of former Willie.

BY MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What once was a symbol of football victory — the photo of Willie the Wildcat standing atop the Dev Nelson Press Box — stood Tuesday as a memorial to Jamie Adcock, who played Willie the Wildcat for the past 2 1/2 years.

Hundreds of people, including K-State students, administration, family and friends, gathered to say goodbye to the man many knew as Willie the Wildcat or Jamie Rock, the disc jockey. But those who were there were not mourning the loss of a DJ or a mascot. They came to say goodbye to Jamie Adcock — their friend, their brother and their son.

Adcock, 24, died Friday afternoon because of injuries he received in a motorcycle accident Thursday. The funeral was Tuesday afternoon at First United Methodist Church in Salina, Kan.

"He was Willie the Wildcat, with all of the absolutely unbelievable things he did to get the crowd fired up," the Rev. Jim Akins said at the funeral. "He was a DJ. He was a friend."

Akins spoke of the photo of Adcock as Willie the Wildcat, standing atop the press box at the Nebraska game. He said that although it used to represent a football game, it now represented Jamie opening his arms to everyone he knew. That photo stood at the entrance to the church, along with Adcock's jersey and news clippings from last year's football season.

"The emotions still roll around in our minds," Akins said. "Why Jamie? Why now?"

■ *See* **FUNERAL** *on* **PAGE 2**

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Sometimes the Collegian

MISTAKES

makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Think you might have a news tip? Call the

NEWS TIPS

Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

FUNERAL

■ *continued from page 1*

There was no answer to that question, Akins said. But, he said, everyone who met Jamie was touched by him.

"Thank you for the opportunity to know this man," Akins said. "Thank you for the opportunity to celebrate life with him. Thank you for the opportunity to be loved by him."

Those who gathered included Steve Kirkland, head cheerleading coach, and much of the K-State cheerleading squad.

"As a person, he was awesome," Kirkland said. "He was always there if you needed any help. He was never the type of person who would turn his back on you. He was a good friend to have."

Members of the cheerleading squad each placed a red rose on top of the coffin.

"What we grieve are the things that will not be," Akins said.

However, he said, memories of Adcock will give comfort to his friends and family.

K-State fans have memories of Adcock as well. They have memories of him sliding across the basketball court, riding a motorcycle around KSU Stadium and signing autographs after games.

"I kind of suspect that if he's in a place where there's a basketball court, he's doing a full-body slide," Akins said, "but without the floor bruises."

Scrapes from sliding across the floor were typical for Adcock.

"He'd have floor burns on his legs from sliding across the basketball court," Adcock's father, Jon, said.

Those who were not able to attend the funeral remembered Adcock in a different way. KJCK-FM 94.5, where Adcock worked as DJ for two years, put together a memorial for Adcock from Sarah McLachlan's song "I Will Remember You."

Adcock's friends recorded their memories of him, which played with the song throughout the day Tuesday.

One of the things for which Adcock will be remembered is the new Willie the Wildcat head, which was introduced to fans last fall.

In his role as Willie the Wildcat, music — K-State music in particular — played a large part in Adcock's performances.

At the funeral, it was no different.

Five members of the K-State Marching Band played the Wabash Cannonball, the Fight Song and the Alma Mater, as Adcock's friends and family said goodbye to him for the last time.

"Jamie touched our lives in a special way," Akins said, "and now it's time to say goodbye. We are blessed because it is made easier by the person that Jamie was."



REED DUNN/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

A friend pays respects to Jamie Adcock at his burial service Tuesday afternoon at the Gypsum Hill Cemetery in Salina, Kan. Friends and family members placed red and yellow roses on top of the casket at the service.

WORKSHOP

■ *continued from page 1*

butterfly house and catching the butterflies.

"They're responsible for some of the butterflies," James Hoskins, group leader, said. "They catch some of them on hikes we take."

Sasha Kirkpatrick, who works with the children in Wonder Workshop's summer camps and after-school programs, said she takes children on hikes almost every day.

"We take some nets and some envelopes, and then we let them go in the butterfly garden," she said.

After the children catch the butterflies, they go through insect books trying to identify the ones they caught.

Wonder Workshop holds two-week camps for children from kindergarten to sixth grade during the summer, as well as after-school programs during the year. It is during the camps that children work in the butterfly house and learn about the plants and insects inside.

"What we want to do here is to help kids have fun in the summer, but we want to educate them a little, too," Hoskins said.

Wonder Workshop has several rooms designed to help children learn about science, the arts and humanities, and have fun at the same time.

"It's a learning experience for everyone who comes," Pitts said.

Pitts said the butterfly garden is just one example of the types of activities provided at Wonder Workshop.

"We get people who are crazy about one thing or another and ask them to come in and share it with the kids," he said. "That enthusiasm is contagious."

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY

OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Fall break would give catch-up time to students, faculty

With the Kansas Board of Regents and K-State President Jon Wefald as its final hurdles, the university is just steps from a fall break for students.

If approved, the break would reduce by one day K-State's fall semester teaching calendar, giving students a three-day weekend in October. The break would not be implemented until fall 2000.

Depending on which Friday the break would fall on, this three-day weekend would serve as a catch-up weekend before midterms, or give students a well-deserved rest after big tests.

Students have a long stretch between holidays during the fall semester, and waiting until Thanksgiving for a day off can be hard on those taking extra hours.

For the past 10 years, a break such as this has worked well for the College of Veterinary Medicine. However, being separate from the rest of the university, students outside of the college have been unable to reap its benefits. Although veterinary students must take on heavy classloads and deserve this mini-vacation, who is to say that K-State's future architects, engineers and journalists aren't in need of a little stress relief?

Another benefit of the fall break proposal would be the elimination of a day from the teaching calendar without the need to add days elsewhere. Veterinary medicine students are given a four-day weekend in mid-October for a fall break, but are required to begin their semester two days earlier than the rest of the university.

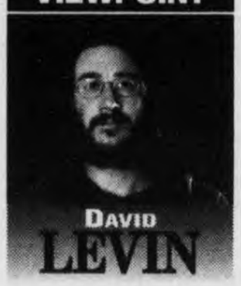
Problems with other fall break proposals brought before Faculty Senate included this need for shortening students' summers.

However, because the fall break would not serve as a University holiday, K-State faculty still would be required to work.

Although staff members deserve a day off just as much as anyone else, this extra day might allow them to catch up on midterm work — just as their vacationing students should be doing.

America needs leader, not politician in charge

VIEWPOINT



DAVID LEVIN

Republicans certainly are a vacant lot.

We're finishing our first post-Reagan decade and on the verge of the 2000 elections, and who is the Republican presidential front-runner? Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

The latest poll I saw from Newsweek showed that Bush is preferred by 51 percent of those who consider themselves Republicans.

And why? Because candidate Bush has yet to take a stand on anything, and this appeals to vacant Republicans.

Gov. Bush's position on the war in Kosovo—after much deep thought—he came out and said he supports the troops.

Gov. Bush's position on Chinese espionage and stealing of U.S. nuclear secrets: He finds the Clinton administration culpable (like who hasn't said that?).

Gov. Bush's position on the gun-control measure recently passed by the Senate: none.

Gov. Bush's position on hate-crime legislation (remember that James Byrd Jr., because of his skin color, was dragged to death behind a pickup truck in Jasper, Texas): none.

Most of the time, when prodded for a position, Gov. Bush responds by saying that because the particular issue at hand is not before the Texas Legislature, he has nothing to say about it.

This past Saturday in Iowa, Bush said, "There will come a time for formal speeches and 10-point plans." For now, he said, "I wanna talk about what's on my heart."

What kind of mamby-pamby wishy-washy crap is this, and to what kind of dullard would this crap appeal? Are the Republicans going soft?

Extreme political vagueness is not a character trait we need in our president.

And so we have Bush trying to explain what he means by "compassionate conservatism," which must have been created by a family friend from Madison Avenue. (I still haven't figured out what his father was talking about with his 1,000 Points of Light.)

Republican presidential hopeful Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., lags behind in the polls because he tells you straight out what he believes and makes an intelligent argument on why he holds that position.

Listen to him in an interview; he's one of the few politicians who actually will answer the question, as opposed to talking around the question with some mumbo-jumbo gobbliegoop. But I guess this is far too intelligent for the average Republican.

After eight years of a president who takes a position after reading the latest polls, aren't you ready for a president to lead rather than follow?

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

ADVENTURES IN DRIVING

Hereditary road rage inspires need for meditation to help control temper, overcome traffic annoyances

Patience is not a virtue that I ever have found time to develop. So, just imagine riding in a car with me driving in the middle of summer road construction. My passengers say that I should come with a warning sticker: "The Surgeon General advises that riding with this lunatic may be hazardous to your sanity and physical well-being."

I consider myself to be a somewhat normal adult. I follow the rules of society and propriety. I don't run amok.

I don't make fun of handicapped people, and I'm kind to little elderly ladies. However, when I get into my car, I turn into an insane heathen. I will speed, take corners on two wheels, and otherwise push the limits of my modest 1990 Plymouth Acclaim.

I come by this road rage naturally. I learned to drive at the tender age of 7, way back when it was OK to let young children drive farm vehicles in the country. I drove a manual transmission before I ever learned to ride a bike. My mother taught me that the "legal" speed limit is always five mph above the posted one, and my brother taught me how to outrun the county sheriff. (I was 12 at the time.)

I have a lead foot. I want to get to where I'm going as fast as possible, and to heck with the scenic route. I can't abide Sunday drivers, wide-load vehicles or construction. I don't know why they aggravate me. After all, they are just simple people like me, trying to do their jobs and get to their destinations. Still, it drives me nuts.

What's even worse is when my parents come to visit me and insist on driving here in town. Inevitably, my father won't listen to my directions, and we'll end up spending a half-hour trapped in the Anderson Avenue construction zone. For those of you new to the area, this is known as Purgatory. Or, my mother will actually drive the speed limit and cause an accident on Fort Riley Boulevard. It's enough to make even sane drivers pull out a few hairs.

But I'm really trying to control myself. I recognized I was out of control the day I found myself screaming at the morons moving a double-wide mobile home through the construction zone on Interstate 70 between Junction City and the Manhattan turnoff. After following the slow-moving wide load for 18 miles at the speed of a constipated turtle, I was late to work and my blood pressure was dangerously high. I realized then that this impatience of mine could wind up killing me or — God forbid — a fellow motorist if I lost control of the car.

VIEWPOINT



JENNI LATZKE

So now, whenever I feel an urge to speed through a school zone or breeze through a pedestrian crossing on campus, I tell myself to calm down. I practice these little breathing exercises, and I remind myself that being late is better than being dead.

So far, it's working. I occasionally slip back into my old ways and yell obscenities at idiots on the road, and I still drive like a cat with my tail on fire. Hey, don't expect me to change 21 years of genetic road rage overnight.

So, the next time you're on the road, look for me. I'll be the girl in a maroon Plymouth Acclaim stuck in the construction purgatory of Anderson Avenue, with the windows down, my teeth grinding and chanting, "Serenity now, serenity now, SERENITY NOW!"

Jenni Latzke is a senior in agricultural journalism. You can e-mail her at jml7409@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Riley County
MONDAY, JUNE 14

- At 8 a.m., Chad A. George, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear and passing worthless checks.
- At 10 a.m., Michelle L. Fry, Powhatan, Ark., was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 10 a.m., Randy B. Melbourne, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
- At 1:53 p.m., Darren Sherman, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation.
- At 3:10 p.m., Shanttea K. Hayden, 2317 Candlewood Drive, Apt. 1, was arrested for criminal damage to property.
- At 4:52 p.m., Molly A. Sexton, 65 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation.
- At 8:06 p.m., Kristy L. Burkhart, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.
- At 9:19 p.m., Shontay M. Thomas, 2421 Woodway, was arrested for criminal damage to property and harassment by phone.
- At 9:47 p.m., Dawn A. Eskew, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

BLACKBEARD

Recovered wood, syringe linked to pirate's ship

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Circumstantial evidence is mounting that a shipwreck off the Atlantic coast is Blackbeard the pirate's flagship, Queen Anne's Revenge.

Radiocarbon dating shows several pieces of wood taken from the wreckage near Beaufort Inlet were from the same time period as Blackbeard's ship, officials said Monday.

Scientists determined the wood was cut and milled about the time work was completed on Queen Anne's Revenge, a 90-foot former slave ship that sank in 1718.

Officials also displayed other items brought up from the wreck: a pewter syringe; a brass swivel from a surveying instrument; a musket side plate or brace; a gold nugget weighing 2 grams; and a tiny piece of gold-specked lead shot.

Summer programs offer entertainment, education

BY JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Amanda Roberts, sophomore in horticulture therapy, laughs with dance partner Zach Meyer, freshman in open option, in the K-State Student Union during mambo and merengue lessons.

CLIF PALMBERG/ *COLLEGIAN*

Students looking to escape the daily routine of classes and work can easily find something to do in the wide range of resources Manhattan has to offer.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department offers classes in pottery and ceramics, water exercise and weight training, as well as the Arts in the Park series, which features several concerts in addition to a weekly performance by the municipal band.

"We try to focus on the permanent residents of Manhattan," Recreation Superintendent Jim Colley said. "Students at K-State have recreational services and classes available to them that we make a point not to duplicate."

The department also offers the Saturday Summer Safari at the Sunset Zoological Park, which features "Animal Ambassadors" who are trained to put on demonstrations.

"We try to provide outlets which are different from work," Colley said. "We want people to explore new ideas and give them new skills. Our programs do relieve stress. We see our job as a way to expose people to something new."

The Manhattan Center for the Arts is offering a new summer activity: Its "Artist in Residency" workshops feature local and K-State artists.

"We're trying to improve and grow," said Linda Hayes, the arts center's program director. "This summer is one of the chances to see what classes have the most attendance and feedback from the students."

The "Intro to Readers Theatre" workshop is led by Paul Berger, a professional actor and will conclude with a one-time theater performance that requires no memorization.

The arts center is also sponsoring "Crazy Cartoon Characters," led by K-State graduate Marko Fields.

Fields also will instruct "Jazzed-up Jewelry," which teaches students how to form beads from ceramic clay, polymer clay and metal. Students also will learn how to glaze and etch the beads they make.

The UFM Community Learning Center provides many different types of classes for K-State students, such as swing dancing and tae kwon do classes. Ballroom dancing, golf and scuba lessons can also be taken for K-State credit.

"We always want to provide an outlet for the arts in Manhattan," UFM director Linda Teener said.

"We feel strongly that the arts improve our lives. Whether you create or just appreciate the arts, it's in our everyday lives and very important to support the arts in a community."

There are immediate openings in the UFM mentoring program, which places K-State students with high-risk teenagers in the community.

The program provides one-on-one involvement in a structured environment, Teener said.

"We are looking for students who are interested in really getting involved and who want to spend free time helping the community," she said.

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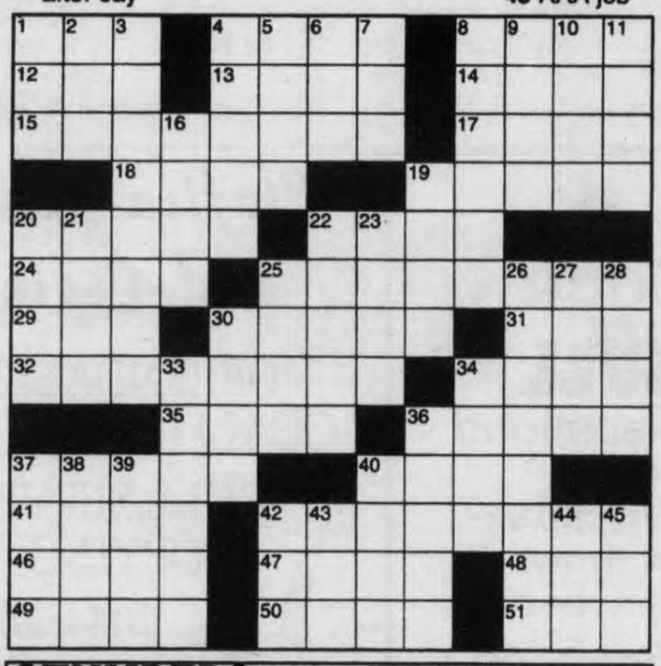
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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31 Raw rock
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34 Elite alternative
35 Oodles
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19 Publisher Adolph
20 Mexican entree
21 Poker-table comment
22 Prepared to propose
23 — -bitsy
25 Roughly
26 Participated
27 Killer whale
28 Rowan Atkinson character
30 Take out of context?
33 Horseman's rope
34 Apple or pear
36 Give his regards to Broadway
37 Oscar Madison, typically
38 Headlight?
39 Verdi masterpiece
40 Wield a teaspoon
42 Erstwhile acorn
43 Heston's org.
44 Praiseful piece
45 AAA job

Solution time: 26 mins.

H	O	S	T		H	O	C		A	K	I	N
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STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

G TGDICEDOPKJ SWKH VGOWD GIVPAAWI ATGA, NED TPV, SPNW CGH G DWGS JDPKI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I WOULD THINK PIG FARMERS MIGHT OFTEN MAKE WONDERFUL PEN PALS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals G

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Barbecue team travels state, aims grill at American Royal

BY SHANDA PARKER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State couple is spicing up their lives by competing in barbecue contests throughout Kansas.

Brock Kerr, senior in veterinary medicine, and Brandi Kerr, senior in elementary education, bring together their love for competition, people and barbecue to form the Broken K BBQ team.

"We really don't have a team motto," Brandi said. "We go as Broken K, all decked out in K-State, and that always gets us compliments."

The Kerrs belong to the Kansas City BBQ Society, and last year traveled throughout Kansas, competing in 13 contests. This year, they have competed in three.

"Brandi and I started a year ago," Brock said. "We've had a lot of good luck with recipes."

When the Kerrs began barbecuing, they were helped by Brock's uncle, who owns several barbecue restaurants in Oklahoma and competed in his spare time. Brock's uncle's restaurants became so successful that Brock and Brandi took over the hobby.

"Now, my uncle is so busy, I go in his place," Brock said. "He still helps us out with the supplies and meat."

Brock said going to contests on the weekends can be fairly expensive, including the price of the meat, transportation and a hotel room. On average, the Broken K BBQ team spends $200-$250 per competition. He said a lot of competitors spend $500-$800.

The Kerrs saved on the initial expense of barbecuing by building their own smoker to cook the meat.

"I spent seven days working on it," Brock said.

Brock and Brandi use several tricks to make their barbecue just right. Brock said the smoker is important, but the sauce is, too.

"The sauce is very different, not something that is standardly used around here," he said.

The Kerrs said their main secret to barbecue is consistency, which they said has given them success.

"We cook it exactly the same way every time," Brock said. "Consistency is partly luck. You can cook excellent food every time, but to different judges, it tastes different."

The barbecue contest is judged in three areas: taste, tenderness and appearance. Brock and Brandi work together to make sure each element is consistent.

"It is something we like to do together," Brock said. "We complement each other."

Brock said Brandi helps out with how the meat looks when it is presented to the judges. She puts the meat on display so it looks appealing to them.

"Appearance is a big part of the score, " Brock said. "She knows how it looks good, because I don't have an eye for that at all."

Broken K BBQ has been very competitive this past year, winning two state contests that qualified them for nationals. Earlier this spring, they won the Governor's Cup at the Topeka Red Hot & Wild BBQ Contest. They then won another state contest — the Blue Devil BBQ at Wyandotte County Fairgrounds. Winning two state contests qualified them for the American Royal held in Kansas City, Mo., in October.

"The Blue Devil was a big deal," Brock said. "It qualified us for the Royal."

The Kerrs are preparing for the American Royal by competing in more contests this summer. The American Royal consists of two competitions, the invitational, which includes 40 teams, and the open contest, which includes 380 teams. Broken K BBQ will compete in both.

"I think it is going to be stressful, and I am going to be nervous," Brandi said. "It's going to be an experience."

BBQ ON THE WEB



Check out these sites to spice up your barbecue.

www.bbq.com
www/barbecuen.com
www.bbqsearch.com/recipe.shtm
www.barbque.com
www.propane.ca/safety/bbq.html

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



news of the weird

Religously blessed cross brings ill fate to finders

According to an April Tampa Tribune story, the following fates have befallen young men who in recent years have recovered a submerged, religiously blessed cross in annual diving competitions during the Epiphany festival in Tarpon Springs, Fla.: One died in a car accident; one suffered a severe spinal injury; one was arrested on burglary charges; and, this year, police said, two former winners and a third diver were charged with attempted murder for bashing two people's skulls with shovels for driving too slowly.

Prisoner sues for failure to stop beatings

In Montreal last December, convicted serial killer Allan Legere announced through his lawyer that he had increased the amount of his 1994 lawsuit against the prison for its failure to stop inmates from beating him up. Legere is serving life for five murders, including the rape and torture killings of three women and the beating death of a Catholic priest. One witness against Legere said she once remarked to him, "You like to torture," whereupon Legere allegedly responded, "Yes, I do."

Oklahoma congressman fails to follow campaign vow

In the election campaign of 1998, Fred Morgan, the new Republican leader in the Oklahoma House of Representatives, personally embraced the party's proposal for reforming motor-vehicle regulation, including cracking down on residents who drive with out-of-state license plates; in December, Morgan admitted that the car in his parking space at the capitol, with an Arkansas tag, was his (but that he would register it in Oklahoma as soon as his late mother's probate had been processed). And in February, Katrina Clark, the director of housing-code enforcement for the city of Boston, was evicted from her apartment for failure to pay more than $3,500 in rent and for reneging on her repayment plan.

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

play in the peacekeeping operation.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen was to meet his Russian counterpart, Igor Sergeyev, today in Helsinki, Finland, for negotiations on the issue.

While returning refugees were crowding in from the south and west, the roads leading northward were packed with Serbs — either Yugoslav soldiers departing under terms of the peace deal or civilians frightened of retaliatory attacks for the bloody ethnic violence.

More evidence of the violence's ferocity surfaced Tuesday: a corpse's hand reaching skyward out of a roadside mass grave, near Djakovica in southwest Kosovo, that local residents said could hold as many as 150 bodies of victims of a Serb rampage.

Twenty charred bodies also were found in a house in another village not far away.

Residents of a village outside Pristina say they buried 30 residents cut down in various raids by Serb snipers and soldiers.

Serbs inflicted some final violence to Kosovo even as they pulled out. Along a road out of Pristina, torched houses blazed and soldiers toting gasoline cans prowled.

"Revenge," said a Serbian soldier waiting to leave Pristina, who gave only his first name, Rade. "Lots of Serbian homes were burned by NATO — so you have this."

Hours later the road was filled with hundreds of tanks and armored vehicles driving at full speed toward Serbia. Interspersed with the military vehicles were civilian cars and trucks pulling trailers loaded with household goods and even cattle.

Moments after Yugoslav forces left the village of Kosovo Polje outside Pristina, ethnic Albanian guerrillas in full uniform moved in and torched about a dozen Serb homes, according to a British press report.

The withdrawal from Kosovo is a severe blow to Serbian pride. Although Kosovo's prewar population of 2.1 million was only 10 percent Serb, the province is the symbolic heartland of Serbia, full of historic sites and some of the Serbian Orthodox Church's holiest buildings.

The emotional and religious significance of Kosovo lends weight to the church's call for Milosevic to step down. The church does not have the power to force his removal but it is the most significant institution to call for his resignation.

Appealing to "every sensible person," the church said: "We demand that the current president of the country and his government resign in the interest of the people and their salvation."

Milosevic, whose rise to power in the 1980s was largely based on his defense of Kosovo's Serbian minority, has appeared increasingly under pressure since the peace agreement mandated a withdrawal of his army and police and the entry of a 50,000-strong international peacekeeping force.

Serbian police were supposed to vacate their headquarters complex in central Pristina by midnight (6 p.m. EDT). All forces must be out of Kosovo by Sunday night.

Capt. Martin Lambert-Gorwyn said NATO troops got a "very hostile reception" when they entered one of the buildings. Departing Serbs had vandalized it, smashing electrical fixtures, blocking up toilets, breaking doors and leaving piles of burned documents.

But Lt. Col. Robin Clifford, a spokesman for the allied force, said: "We have every indication that the deadline of midnight tonight will be met."

He said 20,000 of the 40,000 Yugoslav personnel in Kosovo during the 78-day NATO air war already had left or were on the move.

KLA guerrillas, meanwhile, moved into key areas of the province.

Hundreds of KLA fighters streamed out of the mountains in the Drenica region west of Pristina and began erecting shelters from plastic sheeting in destroyed villages.

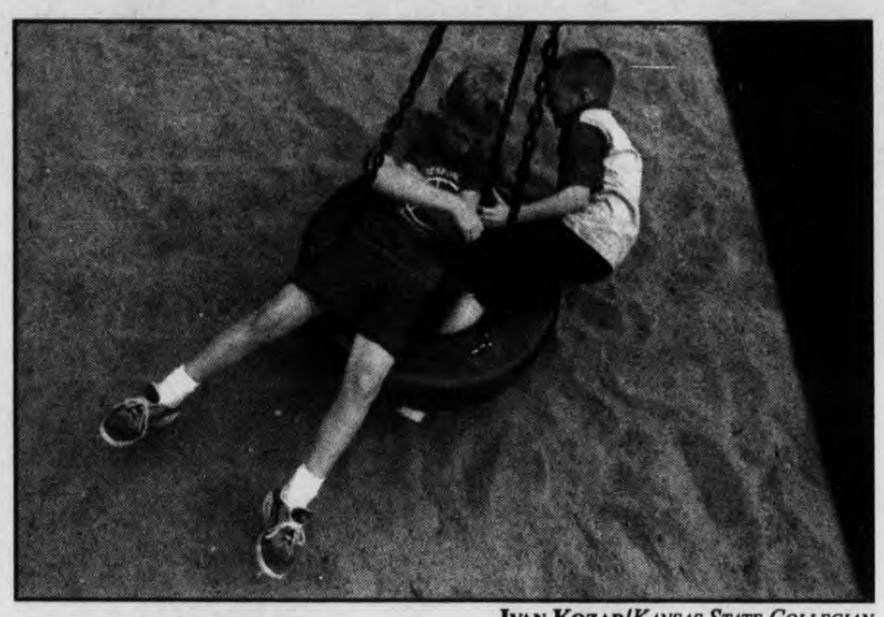
Armed KLA fighters also moved into ethnic Albanian neighborhoods of Prizren, Kosovo's second-largest city, and marched through the center of town brandishing their weapons.

German forces that lead the peacekeeping contingent in that sector — one of five in Kosovo that the allies have created — said they were in full control of the region.

The Serb Media Center in Pristina reported that KLA fighters attacked Serb villagers 12 miles southwest of the provincial capital, wounding several people. The report could not be independently confirmed.

A pool report said a Canadian military reconnaissance unit observed Russian forces digging in at the airport under cover of darkness.

NATO has expressed interest in Russian participation in the peacekeeping force if Russian troops are subordinate to the alliance command — something Moscow has refused.



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

SPINNING CIRCLES

Jeff Meyers, 8, left, and John Grohman, 8, spin in circles Tuesday afternoon on a tire swing at City Park.

Family of former wrestler sues WWF

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The widow of professional wrestler Owen Hart announced Tuesday that her attorneys had filed a wrongful-death lawsuit that she hoped would force changes in the wrestling industry.

Martha Hart, on behalf of her children, said she instructed the attorneys to sue the World Wrestling Federation, the city of Kansas City, Mo., and other parties she believes are responsible for the death of her husband last month in a stunt that went wrong at Kemper Arena.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court, also was on behalf of Owen Hart's parents, Helen and Stu Hart. Stu Hart was a pioneer of professional wrestling in western Canada.

"Owen has died, and there is nothing I can do to bring him back," Martha Hart said, fighting back tears at a news conference in Kansas City. "My wish is that his death not be in vain, that his death can be a vehicle for vastly improving the safety of the industry."

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NEIGHBORHOOD
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-Wednesday-
50¢ draws
$3 pitchers
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Questions? Call 532-6555.

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20 words or less $9.55
Each word over 20 $0.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.60
Each word over 20 $0.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.55
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HOW TO PAY

Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

ERROR POLICY

If you find an error in your ad., please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

FREE* COMPUTER. Quite possibly the two most beautiful words in all of business. Call today and learn how you can qualify for a free computer, a personalized Web site and the opportunity to create financial independence for yourself. 1-888-233-7395 PIN 1925249. Certain requirements and restrictions apply.

MATURE GRADUATE Assistant needs housing for 1999- 2000. Non-smoker. Call (316)375-4304 or e-mail pdraynbo@pld.com

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

PURPLE PIG open 4 to Midnight Monday thru Saturday. Specials every day!

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9- 6, Saturday 10- 4. 539-0500.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

AVAILABLE NOW or August. New duplexes. Three-bedroom, two bath, central air, laundry hookups. Small pets considered. 539-4087, leave message.

Leasing Now For August
•Cambridge Square
•Sandstine Apts.
Only a few left!
•Fireplaces •Carports
•Pool •Private Deck
•Laundry Facilities
•Large 2-bedroom Units
CALL NOW
537-9064
Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment available August 1. Water and trash paid, laundry and storage facilities. 701 Allison Avenue. $420/ month. Daytime number 556-2923, evening number 537-6216.

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
It works
Kansas State Collegian
103 Kedzie 532-6555

ONE-BEDROOM basement, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $310/ month, one year lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 539-5136.

SPACIOUS ONE, two, three-bedroom apartments. Clean and quiet. Central locations. Most utilities paid. Available August 1. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Two blocks to campus, central air and laundry. $350. 770-7230.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood

ONE AND two-bedroom, living room with hardwood floors. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC apartment. Very nice, one block to campus. No pets, August lease. $325. 587-7082.

PLEASANT FOUR-BEDROOM house at 1000 Bluemont. Fireplace, study room, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central air. $1000/ month. Carl 539-9379 or 537-7848.

THREE AND four-bedroom house for rent. Carpeted, air-conditioned, close to campus. No pets. Available August 1. Call after 5, 776-0301.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Clean, laundry hook-ups. No pets. August lease. $450. 587-7082.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1973 TWO-BEDROOM. All appliances. Shed and nice deck. Asking $4500. 776-6048.

145

Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. $225/ month. Close to campus, very nice, awesome view! Call Sharon (316)733-2144 or Nikki (785)857-3912.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One room for rent in a nice, quiet, clean house. Very close to campus. Washer/ dryer, DSS, air-conditioning. Available in August. $225 per month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437 or 565-0316, leave message.

ROOMMATE/ ROOMMATES needed to share three-bedroom townhome. Pets welcome. July 1 or August 1. Call Joel at 537-4772.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for large house. Close to campus. Call or leave message for Aaron at 537-1621.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share six-bedroom house across the street form campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, lots of room, off-street parking, very clean. Call 537-9693.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

300 EMPLOYMENT/OPPORTUNITIES

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

EVENING DATA ENTRY CLERK. Join one of Kansas' fastest growing companies. It's GreekTo Me is looking for a part-time data entry clerk (Monday-Friday 3:30p.m.-10:00p.m.). Applicants must be detail-oriented and have the flexibility to work full-time evening hours in the fall. Duties include order entry, paperwork distribution and filing. Computer experience a plus. This position offers competitive pay and flexible hours to work around your scedule. Apply in person at 520 McCall Rd, Manhattan or e-mail at tutton@igtm.com. Equal Oppurtunity Employer.

HELP WANTED. Earn up to $375 weekly assembling MEDICAL ID CARDS at home. Immediate openings, your area. Call 1-520-505-4411 Ext. D588.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

OWN A computer? Put it to work! $25- $75 per hour part-time/ full-time. 1-888-216-2434. www.work-from-home.net/enjoy

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range $45,000- $60,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

JOBS
Starting at $7.50 per hour
PART-TIME
Apply in person
Kansas Room, Ramada Inn
Mon., June 21 at 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Interviews start promptly.
Doors will close after 5 minutes.
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores.
Average 10-12 hours on weekends.
Weekday daytime hours are also available.
Averaging 25+ hours.

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Must be a four-year college graduate. www.likeschool.com E-mail: likeschool@aol.com Telephone: 011-82-53-427-1700, Fax: 011-82-53-422-4352.

WANTING A FUN PART-TIME JOB? Applications are being accepted for part-time Retail Sales Assistants to join the It's GreekTo Me and Cat's Closet teams. These positions offer competitive pay and flexible hours. Applicants need to be available a minimum of all football and basketball home games. Stop by It's GreekTo Me, Inc, 520 McCall Rd. to complete an application. Positions will begin no sooner than July 26th.

WE'VE GOT THE PART-TIME JOB YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Applications are being accepted for a part-time inventory assitant. This position offers flexible hours to work around your busy schedule (approximately 20- 25 hours per week). Duties include assisting in the packing and shipping of inventory and processing of catalog orders. Stop by It's GreekTo Me (520 McCall Rd., Manhattan) to fill out an application today or e-mail at tutton@igtm.com, Equal Opurttunity Employer.

330

Business Opportunities

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Collegian Classifieds will REEL in your customers
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
532-6555

SPORTS

Lakers, Jackson reach deal

LOS ANGELES — Phil Jackson, who coached the Chicago Bulls to six NBA titles, will try to take the Los Angeles Lakers to their first championship since 1988.

Jackson and the Lakers reached an agreement in principle Tuesday, team spokesman John Black said.

The new coach, who will replace interim coach Kurt Rambis, is expected to be introduced during a press conference today.

Jackson reportedly was offered a four-year, $24 million deal by the Lakers. Jackson, who took this season off, also was courted by the New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets.

The Lakers, who fired Del Harris 12 games into last season and promoted Rambis from his job as an assistant, were swept out of the playoffs for the second year in a row, losing in the second round to San Antonio.

SLEEPING RIDER

Police say subway riders sat next to corpse for hours

NEW YORK — A passenger seemingly asleep aboard a packed rush-hour subway train actually was dead, possibly for as many as five hours, authorities said.

Police said the unidentified man, in his 40s, was on the uptown No. 1 train for at least 20 stops Monday before passengers noticed he was unresponsive and alerted authorities.

His body was removed at the 96th Street station on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Subway regulars expressed little surprise at unwittingly sharing a busy train with a corpse. The man had been sitting upright, silent, with his eyes closed and head bowed.

"Do you know how many people sleep on the train during morning rush?" rider Mario Licari said. "Unless the guy slumps into me, I just leave him alone."

The man carried no identification — only 20 cents, a watch and a comb, police said. It was unknown where he boarded or how long the subway, which runs from Manhattan's southern tip to the Bronx, had been in service Monday morning.

Mercy Health Center ■ June 1 to September 4 ■ Classes are ongoing; join anytime!

Exercise Classes

Gentle Exercise
Slow, gentle stretching and range of motion exercises to help participants stay active and independent. Ideal for people with balance problems, or for those who have difficulty walking.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m., 50 minutes



Sit and Be Fit
Cardiovascular aerobic movements all done in a seated position. Lessen the impact on your joints as you condition your cardiovascular system. Resistance training and stretching conclude this energetic class.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m., 55 minutes

Body Sculpting
Tone and strengthen your muscles using weights, bands, tubing and balls. An excellent addition to Aerobics & Step.
Tuesday and Thursday, 5 p.m., 25 minutes

Aerobics and Step Aerobics
A combination of low-impact aerobics and step aerobics. Learn the basics of aerobics, as our instructors teach modifications for beginners, as well as advanced exercisers. ***Monday and Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., 55 minutes***

Moms in Motion
A class for pregnant and postpartum women. This class consists of low impact aerobics, resistance training and stretching — all geared toward the pregnant woman's changing body. A physician's referral is required.
Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 55 minutes

Easy Yoga
Easy stretches and yoga postures plus breathing and relaxation techniques designed to reduce stress and improve flexibility. All fitness levels are welcome.
Tuesday, 8 a.m., Thursday, 11 a.m., 55 minutes

Zone Yoga
An intermediate class with more advanced postures and stretching than those in Easy Yoga. Designed for strength, flexibility and toning.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., 60 minutes

The Yoga Workout
A more intense yoga class designed to strengthen and improve stamina. This class is for fit individuals and is not recommended for those with back or joint problems.
Thursday, 5:30 p.m., 55 minutes

Athletic Workout
A high intensity, athletic cross training workout that combines the best of kickboxing, jump rope, martial arts, sports moves and basic cardio drills.
Monday and Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., 45 minutes

Cardio Express
A class of just aerobic conditioning. Low impact and step aerobics are mixed to give you maximum calorie-burning activity. A short workout with BIG results!
Monday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 45 minutes

Seniorcise
Low-impact aerobics performed to music will condition your heart, followed by resistance training to strengthen. Geared toward "seniors" but all ages are welcome.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m., 55 minutes

Strengthen and Stretch
Strengthen and stretch your muscles using weights, bands and rubber tubing. Most exercises are done seated in a chair.
Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m., 55 minutes



Weekend Workout
Every class is different! Low-impact aerobics, step, circuits, intervals, or boxing taught by a different instructor each week.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., 60 minutes

MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

Mercy Health Center offers a variety of exercise classes for all ages and fitness levels. Meet our friendly, knowledgeable instructors who can help you safely meet your fitness goals. For more information or to register for classes call Mercy Health Center at 587-4235.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, NO. 157 — THURSDAY — JUNE 17, 1999

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

INVESTIGATIO

Police continue search for information in murder-suicide case

A May 31 incident allegedly involving kidnapping, murder and suicide is still under investigation, Riley County Police Department officials said.

Lt. Herb Crosby, officer in charge of the investigation, said the preliminary investigation points to this scenario: Cassiopeia Steger, 17, 163 Redbud Estates, and her husband, David Steger, 22, same address, had been fishing with Mark Elliott, 22, 804 Goodrich Drive, when Elliott allegedly shot and killed David Steger.

Crosby said there was no indication the Stegers knew Elliott had brought weapons.

Elliott then allegedly kidnapped Cassiopeia Steger and took her back to Redbud Estates, where she escaped.

Crosby said Cassiopeia managed to loosen the bonds on her wrists and escape through the door of her residence.

Elliott then allegedly fired several shots at Cassiopeia, hitting other residences in the area. Neither Cassiopeia nor others in the vicinity were hit.

Passers-by later found Elliott on East 56th Street, dead of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Crosby said blood samples of the two dead men have been sent off to determine if there was a presence of alcohol or drugs in an attempt to find a motive for the events. Crosby said it will take three to four weeks for those results to return.

Crosby said a shotgun and handgun discovered in the truck of Elliot have been sent for analysis in hopes of finding which gun was used in the murder.

"We are trying to establish if they were used in the crime," Crosby said. Crosby said the RCPD now is looking for friends of Elliott or the Stegers to investigate possible motives for the murder.

— Kelly Evenson

FORECAST



70° / 48°
The sun will still be hard to find as the cool weather continues.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*



A Yugoslav soldier flashes the Serbian nationalistic sign while standing on an army vehicle as a convoy of Serb troops leaves Pristina, Kosovo. Serb forces should withdraw from Kosovo on schedule, in line with the agreement Yugoslavia signed last week with NATO, a Pentagon spokesman said.

JEREMY SELWYN/ *AFP*

Refugees flood back into Kosovo

BY MELISSA EDDY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — In a ragged but joyous homecoming, thousands of refugees burst Wednesday through the borders separating their tent cities from Kosovo, overwhelming officials who gave up trying to count them — let alone stop them.

The Yugoslav army pulled its last troops out of the Kosovo capital of Pristina, and panicked Serb civilians bought and fought their way onto buses heading out of the province.

U.S. commanders, meanwhile, had to threaten force to persuade 200 ethnic Albanian rebels to turn over their weapons.

Navy Capt. Mike Doubleday said NATO peacekeepers have come upon or heard about 90 suspected mass grave sites since entering Kosovo on Saturday.

The rush of refugees came despite warnings from aid workers that Kosovo wasn't safe enough for them. Roads were clogged almost to a standstill across much of southern Kosovo — and 12 miles back into Albania.

The movement was reminiscent of the rush out of Kosovo after NATO began bombing Yugoslavia on March 24 and severe violence against ethnic Albanians started: tractors piled high with belongings, old cars with children stacked two to a lap, flopping mattresses tied on top.

This time, though, people were smiling.

"When NATO came, it was like God came," said Ani Thaci, packed shoulder-to-shoulder in a flatbed trailer with nine relatives. "We are healing already, because the peacekeepers are here."

At one border crossing, officials counted 1,000 people an hour moving through. By late morning, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe gave up trying to count. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees asked NATO to help control the flow.

The UNHCR said 11,600 people had crossed Wednesday, including all 8,500 people from a refugee camp run by the United Arab Emirates. But the numbers seemed low; reporters saw tens of thousands lined up on the Albanian side of the border, waiting to cross into Kosovo.

"Once this thing gathers momentum

■ *See* **KOSOVO** *on* **PAGE 3**

Precautions decrease likelihood of telephone fraud

BY KAYLIN JUENEMAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By pushing a few phone digits, a thief could have access to a person's long-distance calling service.

Nilda Weglarz, an AT&T spokesperson, said telephone fraud is a common occurrence.

"It seems like there is a new scam every day," Weglarz said. "There is $4 billion of telephone fraud to the telecommunications industry this year. Nine years ago, that number was $2 billion."

Telephone fraud can come in many forms, but Weglarz said calling-card scams are the most frequent.

"Lots of times, a technician will call and say they are with AT&T or another company, and try to get information like a calling-card number," Weglarz said. "We don't call people up and ask for information like that, because we already have it on file."

Weglarz said the only time a telephone company should request a calling-card number is if the person initiates the call.

Calling-card number theft, or shoulder surfing, is common, AT&T officials said. Shoulder surfing occurs in public places, such as airports. Thieves will watch, perhaps with binoculars, as a person enters a calling-card number at a pay phone, and then write the number down. The thief will then sell the number to people who need to make international calls.

"That type of fraud is very popular," Weglarz said.

AT&T said there are ways to avoid this. When using a calling card at a pay phone, make sure to block the keypad when dialing and speak directly into the mouthpiece in a quiet voice.

There are many types of fraud that involve people pretending to be telephone technicians.

A Sprint official said that people might pretend to be technicians calling to check repair problems. They might ask you to say "yes" and hang up when you receive a second call from a supervisor — a technique that allows them to bill calls to your account — or give them your calling-card number. These actions can give the person access to your phone line.

Eileen Gaffen, Sprint corporate-communications manager, said not to give out any personal information until it's obvious that the call is valid.

"Hang up and don't give out any information," Gaffen said.

Weglarz also suggests hanging up to make sure the caller really is with a telephone company.

"We suggest you get the person's name," Weglarz said. "Ask for the technician's call-back number or their supervisor's name."

There are types of fraud that actually are initiated by real telephone companies. Mary Tritsch, director of communications for the Kansas attorney general, said these types of fraud are common in Kansas.

■ *See* **FRAUD** *on* **PAGE 10**

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at *collegn@ksu.edu*. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

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POSTAL

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

Shelter plans to teach about homeless

By SHANDA PARKER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter looks to the upcoming Community Awareness Week to increase ßknowledge of the homeless and to start plans for shelter expansion.

"This year, we are changing the focus," Junell Norris, executive director, said. "We want to make sure people are aware of the emergency shelter and know it is a home of many services to the homeless."

Norris said many people in the Manhattan area are unaware of services the shelter provides. She said the shelter provides classes geared toward assisting and improving individuals' personal growth. It also is designed to increase community awareness.

"A lot of people do not realize there is a problem," Norris said. "If we don't see these people in the alleys or in a doorway, then we think we don't have a problem."

Norris said the Manhattan shelter's residents consist of 80 percent permanent Manhattan residents, 15 percent who are relocating into the community and 5 percent who are part of the transient population.

She said a common misconception is that homeless people are minority males between ages 18-29. She said this used to be the case, but now the shelter serves more families.

"It has been changing," Norris said. "We are seeing more families."

In 1997, the shelter served 149 families. The increased number of families has heightened the demand for expansion and services. Norris said Manhattan has certain limitations.

"We don't have transportation or evening day care," Norris said. "It puts real constrictions on families."

MORE INFO?
Call the Manhattan Emergency Shelter at 537-3113.

Another concern for the shelter is the amount of space available. Jai Johnson, shelter chair, said the shelter is hoping to raise $20,000 for expansion and services.

"The current size can be very crowded with only three bedrooms, and we can only hold 26 people," Johnson said.

Norris said an expansion would allow individuals to have more privacy.

"Personal space and privacy is not there," Norris said.

Johnson said the shelter is headed in the right direction, increasing community awareness and motivating more people to help. Still, she said, the shelter needs to focus its efforts further.

"We haven't focused," Johnson said. "We have not, because we ask not."

The Manhattan shelter has been helping other shelters start programs in cities such as Lawrence.

Lawrence community officials have visited the Manhattan shelter, Johnson said.

"That's a plus, that other cities like how we work," Johnson said. "Manhattan is being used as a model."

Community Awareness Week is June 20-27.

The main event for the shelter will be the kickoff of its note-card fund-raiser. A volunteer designed the note cards, which cost $6.

Survivors mourn as death toll rises to 16 in Mexican earthquake

By MARK STEVENSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUEBLA, Mexico — When the earthquake struck, the four-story apartment building to the left of Maria Teresa Carmeno's fell into a stack. In the building to the right, the bottom two floors collapsed.

Yet Carmeno's building — identical to the others and just a few feet away — was undamaged in Tuesday's deadly 6.7-magnitude earthquake. It was a miracle, Carmeno said. And it was a miracle that no one in the other two buildings — containing a total of 24 apartments — was killed or injured.

In Mexico, Wednesday was a day to mourn the dead and marvel at the miracle of survival.

The official death toll rose to 16 nationwide, and hundreds more were left injured and homeless. Puebla state, which suffered the worst damage, has been declared a disaster area.

But as residents of the colonial city of Puebla, the state capital, looked at the crumpled buildings, fallen debris and dangerously tilting bell towers, many were astonished that only four people had been killed there and 12 in the state.

One reason was the timing of the quake. It occurred in midafternoon when many people were out of their homes and offices and were returning from the traditional two-hour lunch break.

"If this had happened at 7 o'clock at night, it would have been a massacre," said Gabriel Vanegas, who owns one of the apartments in the complex but moved out years ago after cracks started appearing in his walls.

Mexican soldiers wearing blue surgical masks sweated under the noon sun Wednesday to lift boulders that had fallen from toppled domes into church courtyards. The sound of shovels hitting stone echoed through the streets of the city, 65 miles southeast of Mexico City and about 80 miles north of the quake's epicenter.

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To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

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Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
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Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding attendants:_____

FRAUD

■ *continued from page 1*

"We have them all the time," Tritsch said. "Most of them are called 'cramming' or 'slamming.'"

Cramming is when customers are overcharged by telephone companies. The companies overcharge customers for services they don't have.

Slamming, however, occurs when a customer's telephone service is switched without permission. It is important to check the phone bill each month to make sure the services listed are only what was ordered.

Sprint officials said if slamming does occur, the customer isn't responsible for any charges within the first 30 days. The customer also must report the slamming.

Gaffen said there are ways to avoid being subject to telephone fraud.

"We work to educate the public to let people know there is criminal activity occurring and how to protect yourself," Gaffen said.

Tritsch said it's important to be educated on what information is safe to release over the telephone.

"All of your personal information, like credit-card numbers, bank-account numbers and your social-security number, should not be given out," Tritsch said. "Only give those numbers out to people you know."

Even with guidelines, telephone fraud still will occur. There are places that people can call to report telephone fraud. Actions then will be taken to find out who is responsible.

Tritsch said people can call the attorney general's office to report a fraud. If caught, the person will be fined.

"Fraud is a civil action," Tritsch said. "A business can be fined up to $5,000 for each offense. There is no jail time involved, but they can be stopped from doing business in the state."

Victims of telephone fraud can contact the attorney general's Consumer Hotline in Topeka at (800) 432-2310. Consumers also can copy a complaint form from the Web site at *www.ink.org/public/ksag*.



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

WORKING AWAY

Greg Hart (left), 22, and Michael Rivera, 19, replace windows Wednesday afternoon on the third story of Seaton Hall. Hart and Rivera work for Sowards Glass, a Topeka company.

Authorization code helps eliminate telephone fraud

BY KAYLIN JUENEMAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even students who are thousands of miles from home are only six digits away from their parents.

Fred Damkroger, director of KSU Telecommunications, said long-distance access in the residence halls is simple.

"We assign a six-digit authorization code for long-distance calling," Damkroger said. "When students dial a long-distance number, they will hear three beeps. Then, it's time to enter the authorization code and the call is connected."

Damkroger said this eliminates the problem of figuring out a phone bill with roommates each month, because each student receives a separate phone bill.

"In this way, there is no hassle," Damkroger said. "Each individual roommate gets a phone bill."

With this procedure, telephone fraud is nearly impossible in the residence halls.

"There is very little that anyone can do to make phone calls on another student's phone line," Damkroger said.

Damkroger said the only type of telephone fraud that has been reported is intrastudent. Students might be careless with a code and lose it, or might lend it to another student, giving access to their long-distance line.

"It's relatively rare that it happens," Damkroger said. "They are so minor that we don't even concern ourselves with it."

If a student does lose a code, Telecommunications is careful to make sure the correct student is requesting the code. Damkroger said that to ensure this, Telecommunications does not give out authorization codes over the phone.

"You have to be in person with an ID," he said. "We will shut it off and give you a new one, or tell you what your old code is."

This service also is available to off-campus students, for no extra fee.

The only charge is for the phone calls, which Damkroger said are fairly inexpensive.

2000 ELECTION

Gore vows to fight for America's families

CARTHAGE, Tenn. — Vice President Al Gore promised an all-consuming "fight for America's families" in a presidential announcement address Wednesday that declared his commitment to moral leadership and signaled his independence from President Bill Clinton.

"Our families are loved, but overstretched," Gore said.

Gore, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, claimed a share of credit for the six-year economic recovery under Clinton but said the work is not complete. Unemployment is low and the stock market high, but parents still are working too hard and spending too much time away from their children in a world that is increasingly hostile to families, he said.

"We have closed our budget deficit. But today, we find a deficit of even greater danger — one that only seems to deepen the harder we work and the better we do," Gore told a crowd estimated by police at 4,000 to 5,000 — more than the population of Carthage, his rural hometown.

"These are our deficits now: the time deficit in family life, the decency deficit in our common culture, the care deficit for our little ones and our elderly parents," Gore said before leaving for campaign trips to Iowa and New Hampshire.

Clinton focused "like a laser beam" on the economy to win in 1992, but Gore said he will narrow his sights on what he calls "the crisis in the American family."

His family-friendly agenda: revolutionize schools, curb access to guns, ease traffic congestion, improve community planning, provide after-school care for children of working parents and crack down on an entertainment industry that "glorifies aggression and indecency."

Gore's sole opposition for the Democratic presidential nomination is former Sen. Bill Bradley, who trails in the polls. Yet with all the advantages of the White House at his disposal, Gore ranks third in head-to-head matchups with GOP presidential favorites Texas Gov. George W. Bush and former American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole.

— *The Associated Press*

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OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Summer provides time to broaden horizons through reading

Many of us spent our summer days as children searching for ways to escape the heat and sheer boredom that a lack of classes could bring.

However, when running through the sprinkler in the backyard had lost its appeal, air-conditioned public libraries managed to draw a crowd.

During the summer, parents, schools and libraries across the country banded together in a plan to trick children into doing homework during their vacations. Book-It and similar programs attracted children by rewarding each book they finished with prizes. With the allure of pizza, ice cream and the possibility of winning more books, kids spent their vacations actually enjoying the quiet activity of reading. It somehow became easier to have a child sit down and read an entire book when it wasn't at all school-related.

Years later, summer is no longer a time of total relaxation for most of us. It now has become a time for earning extra money for the school year, or for finishing an internship between semesters. It also is a popular practice to take summer classes in order to graduate early.

Although we can't run wild for the next three months as in summers past, there is a slight decline in activity that could allow students to catch up with things they have intended to do all year. Clean out the attic. Organize the closet. Read a good book.

During the school year, a heavy class load can prevent students from having fun with what they read. Reading something that it is required isn't at all like picking up a novel to relax. The summer lets you wind down a little bit and recover some of that enjoyment of reading. Hanging out in the library during the summer is entirely different from using it as a study site.

The Manhattan Public Library has many new reading areas. K-State's Hale Library multimillion-dollar expansion was to better accommodate students. As local tax dollars and privilege fees made these renovations possible, it would be wise to take advantage of the opportunities paid for by local money.

holding back

OPINIONS

Honesty sometimes hard characteristic to keep

Someone once said to me, "Y'know, liberals are liberal about everything except conservatives." One might think that a bleeding-heart liberal like myself would deny such an allegation, but somehow I bought that one right away. Then again, I am probably the biggest hypocrite I know.

I consider myself open-minded, but I generally won't budge on opinions already held. I consider that, and I realize that's the reason I won't get into arguments with others about anything with a slight political slant or controversy — I know whatever points they have to offer will not change my belief, thus the same must apply for the other person as well. That doesn't make me the model Christian, either, but what are you going to do?

Not that any of that stops me from at least letting my opinions be known. Only recently have I begun to acquire the good sense to be able to discern on my own when I should keep my mouth shut.

A friend of mine is going to basic training in Texas on Thursday. I say that, and the first thing I have to wonder how did I, the little self-righteous Mennonite pacifist that I am, end up friends with someone who has an interest in joining any branch of the armed forces? It's not that I hold my friends up to some particular standard — I just unwittingly surrounded myself with folks whose lives somehow coincided with my own. Which, if you're trusting enough to let yourself lean on others a bit, is probably the way to go. But one has to wonder about missed friendships because of a slight difference of course.

My initial response, when Eric first told me that he wanted to join the military, was to talk him out of it. I was in Germany at the time, so I did what I could, pulling articles about peace negotiation out of old issues of The Mennonite and stuffing them along with choice Bible passages into an envelope with his address scrawled across the front. I got my Bible study group to pray for him. I prayed for him. I made fun of him, hoping that maybe he'd change his mind. I'd hoped that the fact that he'd have to shave his head would be a deterrent. (He's bald these days.)

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI HERTIG

I never mailed him the envelope full of wholesome Mennonite goodness, either because I didn't want to shell out the 16 marks to send the damn thing, or because it finally occurred to me that it was pointless. I can hardly blame the kid for having this sort of patriotism, which just finds itself lost on me. Just because he arrived at this age without the jaded world view that I seem to have accrued doesn't necessarily invalidate his urge to be all he can be. If anything, maybe it invalidates my ruse of liberalism.



SHANE FOSBURG/*COLLEGIAN*

It would seem then that the logical course of action to nullify one's hypocrisy would be simple, 100-percent honesty. Not assuming one role while playing another, that sort of thing. But who really can hold themselves up to such a standard? So I suppose I'll go sit on my porch now and have a cigarette while thinking about going for a run. And next week I'll be back with another column, full of a lot of me pretending to know what the hell I'm talking about.

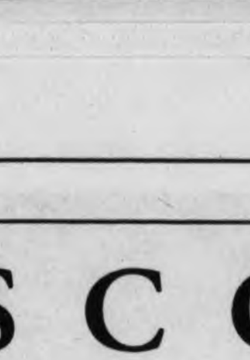
Brandi is a senior in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com

DISCONNECTED from the tube

Lack of cable causes columnist to enjoy solitude

I thought I would get my cable disconnected for the summer and get in touch with my intellectual self. That, and I'm cheap.

Cutting myself off from cable television was a phenomenally difficult move on my part. Even the nice gentleman who came to disconnect the lifeline seemed to understand the gravity of my decision. As he opened the gray box on the side of my house, he gazed into my eyes and said, "Are you sure about this?" I nodded and slowly walked back into the house.



During the past two weeks, without the succulent glow of my Sony 19-inch, I have learned a few things about myself — the most important of which is that over the past few years of my life I have lost the ability to amuse myself.

It isn't the cable part; it is all about television itself. The majority of my adolescent years were spent in the greater Kansas City area. My family never had cable television.

My mother thought the television companies could watch you through the cable and, in addition to her neurotic swayings, we were rather poor. But in Kansas City, not having cable isn't as big a deal as it is here in the Little Apple. At least there, one still can get the major networks.

Without some sort of large device on the top of your home, there is no television in Manhattan without cable.

On a good day, with a good wind and the gods smiling upon me, there is snow from a station in Wichita.

I never realized how much I depend on television.

The worst part is that I don't miss being kept abreast of current events or being educated about lost civilizations or watching classic films. I just miss sitting in one place and not having to think or amuse myself.

I am living alone for the summer and need the television on just to have some noise in the house. I don't feel so alone as long as there are voices in the house, even if it is Jerry Springer.

Beyond the need to have voices outside my head, I thought I would do fine without TV — a radio would suffice.

I don't consider myself a couch potato. I have a few programs to which I am attached, but I'm not like the Ally McBeal fans I know who would reschedule their mother's funeral if it interfered with their Ally fix.

I had no idea how much time I normally would spend in front of the boob tube until the cable was gone.

I have the urge to do everything in front of the television. I fold clothes there. I pay bills there. I pet the dog there. I paint my toenails there.

Sometime during the months before I was cut off, I developed the worst habit of all. I eat in front of the television. The remote control has become the utensil of choice.

Suddenly there was this image in my head of my future: me, 70 years from now, alone with a TV dinner and six dogs, sitting in a big recliner, watching "Mad About You" reruns.

But all that is gone. The spell has been broken. I am weaning myself off of television.

I have eaten outside at a patio table a few times this past week, instead of hunched over a coffee table staring at the glowing picture box.

I actually see what I am eating. I have read a book or two. I have purchased cheesy magazines and taken all of the quizzes in the back of them. I have gone for a walk instead of nuzzling with my remote.

I hope my newfound habit of expanding my horizons and not letting television suck the life out of my life will continue after I am reconnected.

Mary Renee is a junior in speech. You can e-mail her at maryrenee@kansascity.com.

Boy mows capitol lawn to promote awareness

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A 14-year-old nicknamed "Lawnmower Boy" took his bright red riding mower for a spin Wednesday on the south lawn of the Capitol to help raise awareness about organ donations.

Ryan Tripp of Parowan, Utah, plans to cut grass at every state capital in 75 days.

"There are about 12 people a day who die waiting for organs," he said. "I wanted to make people more aware of how important it is and how easy it is to talk to your family about it and become an organ donor."

Tripp started his trek June 1 in Salt Lake City.

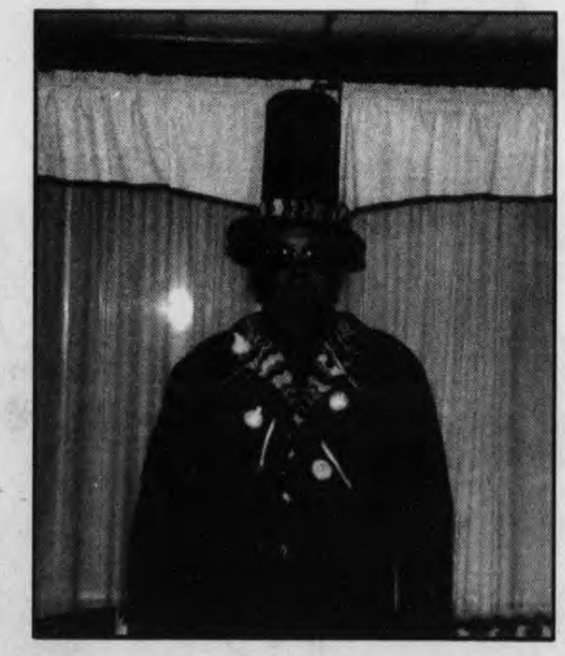
In 1997, Tripp rode his mower across the country to raise about $15,000 for a liver transplant for a Utah girl.

At the Kansas Capitol, Tripp and Gov. Bill Graves shoveled dirt around a tree that was planted to promote organ-donor awareness.

The Topeka Organ Transplant Organization and the Midwest Transplant Network sponsored the event.

Winner of the Father's Day Leisure Suit Contest!

"My dad may not be a millionaire, but now that he is famous everyone will know what my mom and I have had to put up with. Happy Father's Day Dad!"
-Serita Blankenship (daughter)



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ENTERTAINMENT

Austin Powers shoots 'Star Wars' from sky

LOS ANGELES — Swinging '60s-era spy Austin Powers is proving to be just the man for the '90s — and the box office, too.

"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," the James Bond spoof starring Mike Myers as the groovy man of mystery, knocked "Star Wars: Episode One — The Phantom Menace" from the No. 1 spot over the weekend with an estimated opening of $54.9 million.

The comedy grossed more in its first three days than the first "Austin Powers" film did in its entire run.

It also became the top-opening comedy (beating last year's "The Waterboy," which debuted with $39.4 million); the top June opener (beating "Batman Forever" with $52.7 million in 1995) and the No. 2 non-holiday weekend opener (behind only "The Phantom Menace" with $64.8 million last month). The figures are not adjusted for inflation.

In passing the "Star Wars" prequel, "Austin Powers" has become an unlikely blockbuster, going from an inside joke Myers thought few people would get, to a cultural phenomenon. Powers' favorite phrases — "Oh, behave!" and "Yeah, baby! Yeah!" — have exploded into America's cultural vocabulary.

"We're stunned. It's almost surreal," said Mike Deluca, president of production at New Line Cinema, the film's distributor. "I think in a weird way, the culture caught up with it."

The first film, "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery," opened to a tepid $9.5 million in May 1997. Audiences just didn't seem to understand the humor about a '60s spy with bad teeth, a bearskin rug of chest hair and an infatuation with all things sexual.

Austin's character was inspired by Myers' late father, a Liverpool-born salesman who loved British comedy. Myers feared his creation "was the consummate in-joke," he said before the film premiered.

Eventually, audiences warmed to Austin Powers, and the film, with a $16 million budget, hung on through the summer to gross a profitable $53.9 million.

Then it went to video, where it was — as Austin would say — smashing. The tape dominated the 1998 video charts, with $44 million in sales.

— The Associated Press



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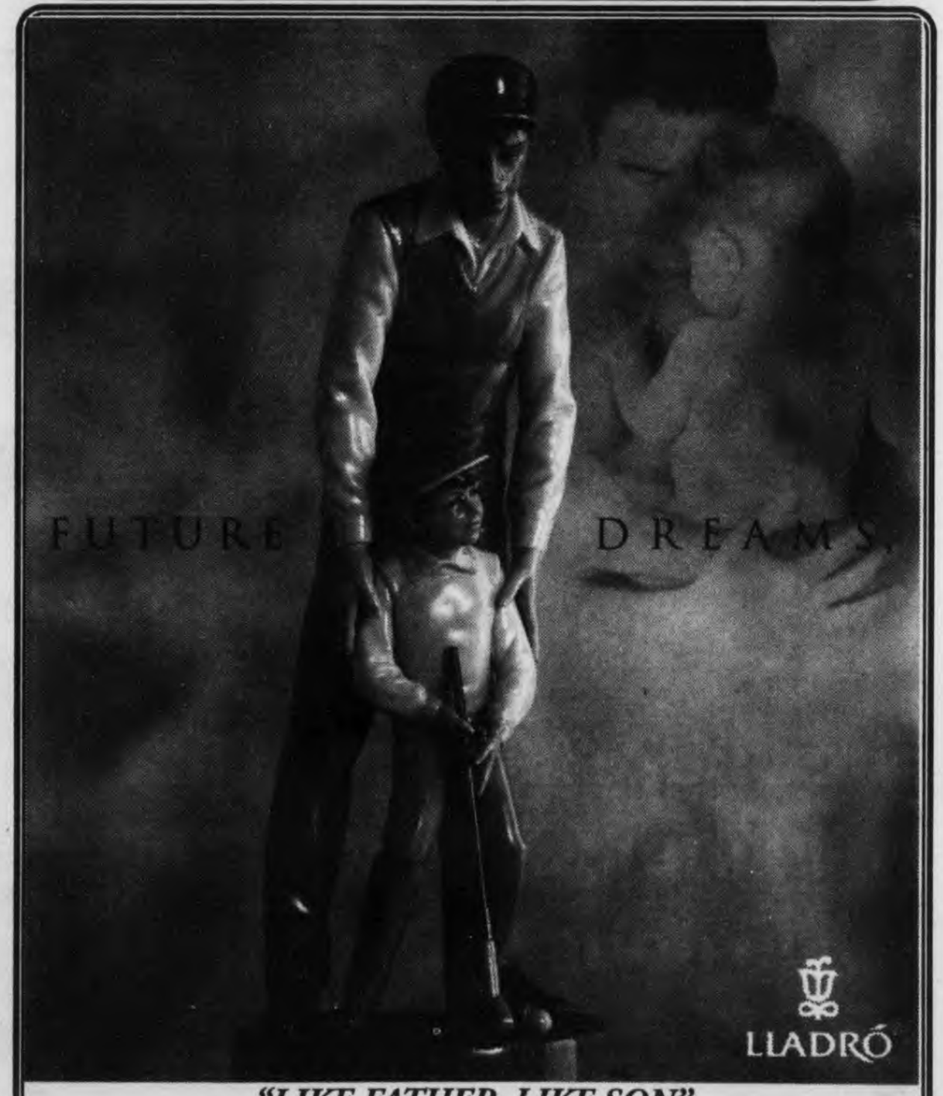
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Expires Wednesday, June 30, 1999.

RESPECT LAW

Sir, ma'am, to become part of Louisiana law

BATON ROUGE, La. — Respect is about to become the law in Louisiana's classrooms.

The Louisiana Legislature is on the verge of passing Gov. Mike Foster's bill requiring students to address teachers and other school employees as "ma'am" or "sir" or use the appropriate title of Mr., Miss, Ms. or Mrs.

It could be the first such law in the nation.

Lest it be dismissed as a knee-jerk answer to the recent violence at Columbine High and other schools, the Republican governor stressed, "It's something I've been thinking about for a long time."

The Senate approved the bill last month, and the House this week. A final Senate vote on House amendments could occur sometime before Monday night.

The bill leaves it up to school boards to decide the punishment for disobeying the requirement, although the House eliminated expulsion or suspension as an option.

Around the country, some school systems require parents or students to sign codes of discipline. Some states require "character education," which teaches honesty, fairness and respect for others.

But Jeanne Allen, president of the Center for Education Reform in Washington, D.C., said she knows of no other attempt to require respectful conversation through state law.

"We're not trying to say this is the answer to discipline, but what do we have to lose?" said the bill's Senate sponsor, Dem. Donald Cravins.

Many teachers and students are skeptical.

"It's not going to solve our problems," said Mark Teal, a 14-year teaching veteran, in the town of Sulphur. "I believe our problems will be solved in the homes."

Asia Ayman, an eighth-grader in New Orleans, said: "Kids don't respect their parents at home. What makes them think they're going to go to school and respect their teachers?"

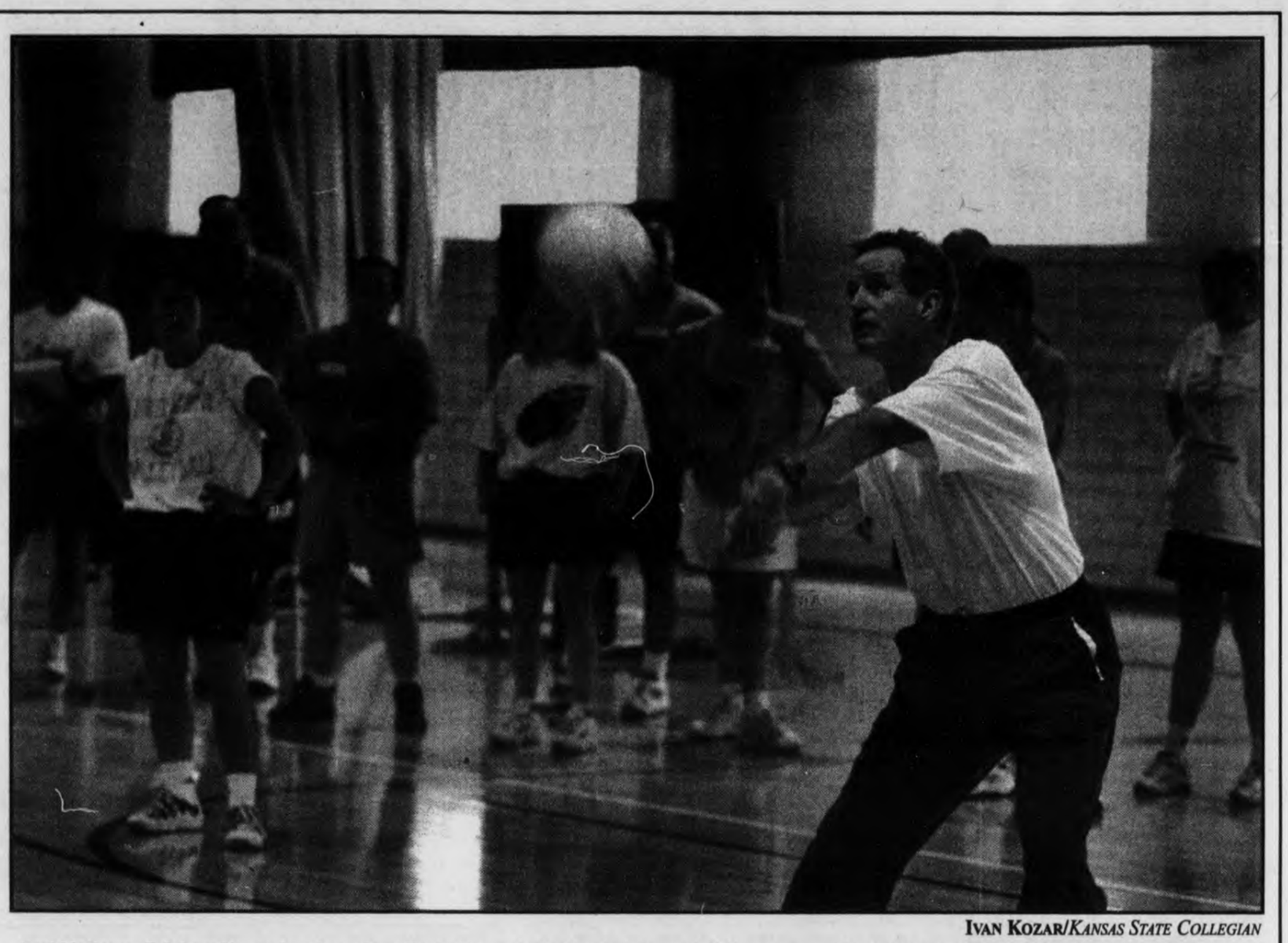
The bill would apply to kindergarten through fifth grade in the school year that starts this fall. Higher grades would be phased in one year at a time.

— The Associated Press

First-Class TRAINING

Olympic-class coaches teach volleyball coaches fundamentals

BY ERIC CHACE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Carl McGown, Brigham Young head men's volleyball coach, instructs 32 coaches from across the nation on volleyball techniques at the recent Gold Medal Coaching Clinic in Ahearn Field House.

It's true not all coaches are know-it-alls.

Despite any coach's knowledge of his or her respective sport, there's always room for more insight and a better understanding of the game.

For volleyball coaches of all levels, there was no better opportunity to gain this knowledge from Olympic-class coaches than this past week, when three of the top coaches in the world offered a course advertised as the "the finest clinic in America."

The Gold Medal Coaching Clinic, which will be touring the country this summer, made its first stop June 14-16 in Manhattan.

Under the guidance of U.S. Men's National Team head coach and head coach of the 1984 gold medal team Doug Beal, U.S. Men's National Team assistant coach and head coach of the 1988 gold medal team Marv Dunphy, and Carl McGown, head coach of the 1999 men's NCAA champion BYU team, the clinic offered hands-on training from an elite coaching group.

"They're the guys who know the game better than anybody in the whole world," K-State volleyball coach Jim McLaughlin said.

The close ties that McLaughlin shares with the coaches through past coaching experience and through the 1996 U.S. Olympic team helped bring the clinic to Manhattan for its first stop of a five-city U.S. tour.

"I went to the Olympics with McGown and we were roommates," McLaughlin said. "I lived with Beal for three to four months and Marv gave me my first coaching opportunity in the Olympic Festival."

The coaches share a mutual bond with McLaughlin as well as a great deal of respect for him and the volleyball program at K-State.

"He is one of the premier coaches in the U.S.," said McGown. "He can play, he can coach, he can teach."

McGown said a bright future was ahead for the K-State volleyball program with McLaughlin at the reins.

"K-State is fortunate he applied and that they hired him," he said. "He's going to work very, very hard."

The clinic, which met for three eight-hour days, emphasized the concepts and basic fundamentals of volleyball by playing the game and teaching principles in the classroom.

"We're giving them a chance to be more successful with their teams," Beal said. "Hopefully, the coaches leave with some ideas to try."

The clinic participants came away with some of the best volleyball instruction available and learn from the best of the best, according to Beal.

"I think Carl and Marv are as good as can be," he said. "It's a pretty unique opportunity to hear some very good coaches."

Volleyball, which is on the rise in Kansas and in the entire Midwest, has continued to grow each year and is gaining on its coastal counterparts.

"It's catching up and we have the athletes," McLaughlin said. "We're going to make this thing grow and grow."

With the clinic only in its first year of existence, McLaughlin said he believed it would progress each year, helping to shape volleyball in the region.

"Were going to build the coaching base in Kansas and the Midwest," he said. "We hope to have 200 coaches in two years."

Former K-State high jumper poses nude for Flo Jo calendar

BY REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A nude photo shoot brought together a dozen female track and field champions and Olympic hopefuls for the purpose of raising awareness for the sport.

Gwen Wentland, Manhattan resident and former K-State high jumper, is one of 12 women featured in the Omni-Lite Millennium Calendar of Champions. Wentland said the idea began after a talk over pizza with Amy Acuff, another high jumper featured in the calendar.

"We wanted to put together something that was a collection of beauty and athleticism," Wentland said. "We are trying to crack the image of female jocks."

Acuff said that the idea was discussed more than a year ago, but that she did not begin serious work on the project until last January.

With the death of Olympic champion Florence Griffith Joyner last September, Acuff said it made sense to give proceeds from the calendar to her charity, the Florence Griffith Joyner Community Empowerment Foundation. The foundation, which helps disadvantaged children, is the only one that made sense, considering the influence Joyner had on many female athletes, Wentland said.

"The reason why we picked this is because Flo Jo was the first woman to come out to the track and show femininity in sport," Wentland said.

In addition to Wentland and Acuff, 10 other runners, jumpers and throwers taking part in a Los Angeles track competition also participated in the calendar shoot. Acuff said the calendar features athletes who not only are well-accomplished but attractive.

"I chose girls who are talented and Olympic-bound; girls who are credible and also very beautiful athletes," Acuff said.

An Olympic hopeful, Wentland ranks in the top three among U.S. high jumpers. Wentland was a jumper at K-State from 1990-95, winning the 1995 U.S. Championship with a jump of 6 feet, 5 inches, her all-time best.

Wentland has been training with K-State head track and field coach Cliff Rovelto since her freshman year. Rovelto said that awareness of the female athlete probably is better now than it ever has been.

Motivation to succeed in her event goes with the motivation Wentland has for the calendar to be a success. She described the project as a celebration.

"Celebration is a good word. This is a celebration of the female body and athletics," Wentland said.

Preparation for the black-and-white shoot was different for each athlete. Wentland said artists spent about three hours painting her gold from head to toe.

"You are standing there naked, and people are painting you. It makes you realize how self-conscious you really are," Wentland said.

Wentland said there has been speculation among many in the track community on what the calendar is about, but that no one making speculations has seen the finished product.

"I think once they see it, they will see it is tasteful," Wentland said. "The nude idea was really the best way to display the total package. It's a way to show we're not afraid, not ashamed."

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

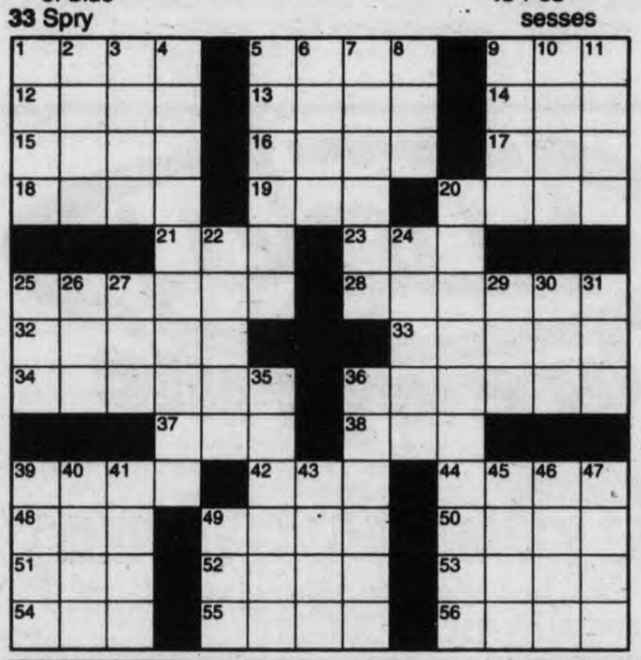
ACROSS
1 Lethargic
5 Prepare for vacation
9 "Price Is Right" prop
12 Birthright barterer
13 Rue the run
14 Pussycat's partner
15 Shell-less snail
16 Advanced math course
17 Adversary
18 One's performance
19 Height of fashion
20 Year-end celebration
21 "No seats"
23 Arafat's grp.
25 Ransacks
28 1990 Supreme Court appointee
32 Vast area of blue
33 Spry
34 "Annie's Song" singer
36 Thickset
37 — Jima
38 Above Ch. 13
39 Hirt hit
42 Forbid
44 Between jobs
48 Harem room
49 Heartbroken
50 Translate
51 Melody
52 Cruising
53 Warbled
54 Aye canceler
55 Ollie's pal
56 Low card

DOWN
1 Minus
2 Frogner Park locale
3 Frenchman
4 Milosevic's realm
5 Arousal of compassion
6 Farm fraction
7 Large anthropoids
8 Frat-party essential
9 Bean curd
10 Off base
11 Merriment
20 Coward's command
22 Get more magazines
24 Averse
25 Staff
26 Lemieux milieu
27 Swamp
29 First X?
30 Wapiti
31 Castilian king
35 Hearty
36 George Hamilton trademark
39 Crawford or Rivers
40 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
41 Diversify
43 Vicinity
45 Letter opener
46 Highway section
47 Nervous
49 Possesses

Solution time: 27 mins.

B	I	C		S	C	A	M		S	H	A	W
I	N	A		P	O	L	E		T	A	X	I
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A	M	Y	S		O	N	T	H	E	J	O	B
C	I	S		D	R	E	S	S		O	R	E
O	N	T	H	E	S	L	Y		P	I	C	A
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L	A	I	T		O	N	T	H	E	D	O	T
O	L	D	E		A	R	I	A		I	D	O
B	O	A	R		K	A	R	N		N	E	W

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

J B ' H I A R D Y E R D W C A Y G

S J L W E V S Q J D L H J B H

Y G D I R D W C B V : B G Y

E Y B A R Q H - J D - C W G .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A HARDWORKING LENS MAKER ADMITTED THAT, FOR HIM, LIFE WAS A REAL GRIND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Father's Day Surprises

Area stores offer variety of gifts for dads

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many forgetful children throughout Manhattan might be using the next few days to frantically find last-minute Father's Day gifts.

During this countdown to Sunday, local stores can provide unique alternatives to another ugly tie for Dad.

At Dillard's in Manhattan Town Center, the men's department sells unusual, yet possibly useful, items for dads. Smokeless barbecue grills, travel shaving kits and gift baskets of all shapes and sizes are just some of the things sold especially for the occasion. The store also offers motorized tie racks that would allow Dad to organize his presents from previous Father's Days.

"Some of our most popular items are the kind that you can wind up, or are solar-powered."

— Paul Angle
Dillard's employee

"Some of our most popular items are the kind that you can wind up, or are solar-powered," Dillard's employee Paul Angle said. "We have radios and flashlights that never need batteries."

Angle said gifts such as these could be useful for dads interested in camping or fishing who would be inconvenienced greatly by dead batteries in the middle of the woods or lake. With a crank of the handle located on the back of the items, they can be instantly recharged for extended periods of time.

Also, for fathers with outdoor hobbies, stores such as Ballard's Sporting Goods or The Pathfinder carry items for just about any sport or outdoor activity possible. Becky Ballard of Ballard's said her store does a lot of its Father's Day business on the day before, when procrastinating customers are desperate for just the right gift.

"If Dad is getting into working out, we have a lot of people buying stuff to encourage him, like workout shirts or shorts," Ballard said. "We also have a lot of sport-specific requests for dads who need sports equipment."

If finding a distinctive gift is impossible for some, gift certificates can offer an easy solution for shoppers. Although certificates might seem impersonal, they can be be lifesavers for those with picky parents.

"We provide gift certificates in any amount you ask for," Ballard said. "It definitely isn't a problem for us."

Alumni dads, or dads proud of their K-State kids, can find a wide variety of items in local stores featuring the Powercat or other university logos. Specialized stores such as Varney's Book Store, Varney's K-State Place and the K-State Union Bookstore feature many gifts for Father's Day with a Wildcat theme. For a limited time, the Union Bookstore even is offering a 20-percent discount on items for fathers, including "K-State Dad" merchandise.

Sheri Roland, an employee of Varney's K-State Place, said many students go for Father's Day gifts such as fishing lures and golf equipment. She said golf balls, tees and club covers adorned with Powercats are some of the store's best sellers.

"Those are probably the most popular items during this time of year," Roland said. "Lots of dads love that kind of thing."

Roland said items commemorating last year's K-State's football season also are quick to sell.

"We have pictures of Willie, the team and the stadium," Roland said, "but the pictures of the fans tearing down the goal posts at the Nebraska game are very popular."

Cards on the Web

Check out these Web sites for electronic greeting cards

greetings.123city.net/index.html

www.orangepie.com

www.webmaniadesigns.com.index.shtml

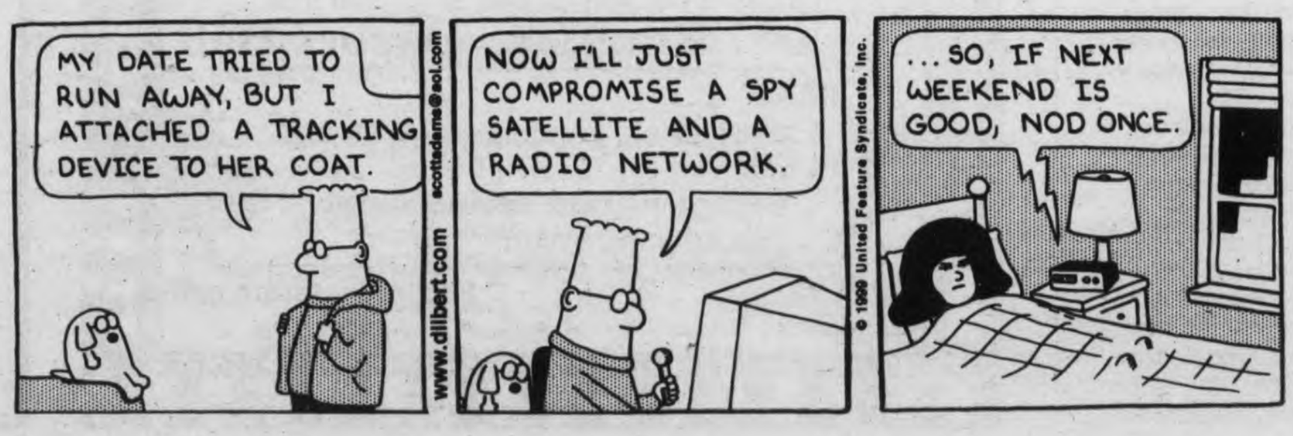
www.hallmark.com

www.regards.com

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POLICE REPORTS

Riley County
TUESDAY, JUNE 15

- At 10:30 a.m., Christopher R. Abad, 3208 Oak Shores Road, was arrested for disorderly conduct.
- At 12:50 p.m., Luke M. Johnson Jr., Riley, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property, theft and failure to appear.
- At 7 p.m., Paul J. Gladney, Topeka, was arrested for theft.
- At 9 p.m., Qynton T. Mathews, 1009 Colorado, was arrested for obstructing the legal process and rape.

BULLETINS

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ingrid Feder, "Conventional and Molecular Diagnosis for the Detection of Salmonella Choleraesuis in Porcine Feces," at 10 a.m. Friday in Trotter Practice Management Center.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Duane Brown, "Multiresponse Lack-Of-Fit Tests For Non-Replicated Data," at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 114.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Debra Trock, "A Revisionary Synthesis of the Genus Packera," at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Ackert 324.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Li-Chun Lin, "Analysis of Residents' Perceptions and Attitudes Toward Gambling Development in Kansas City," at 9 a.m. Monday in Justin 109.

Teen fined $750 for tossing eggs at police.

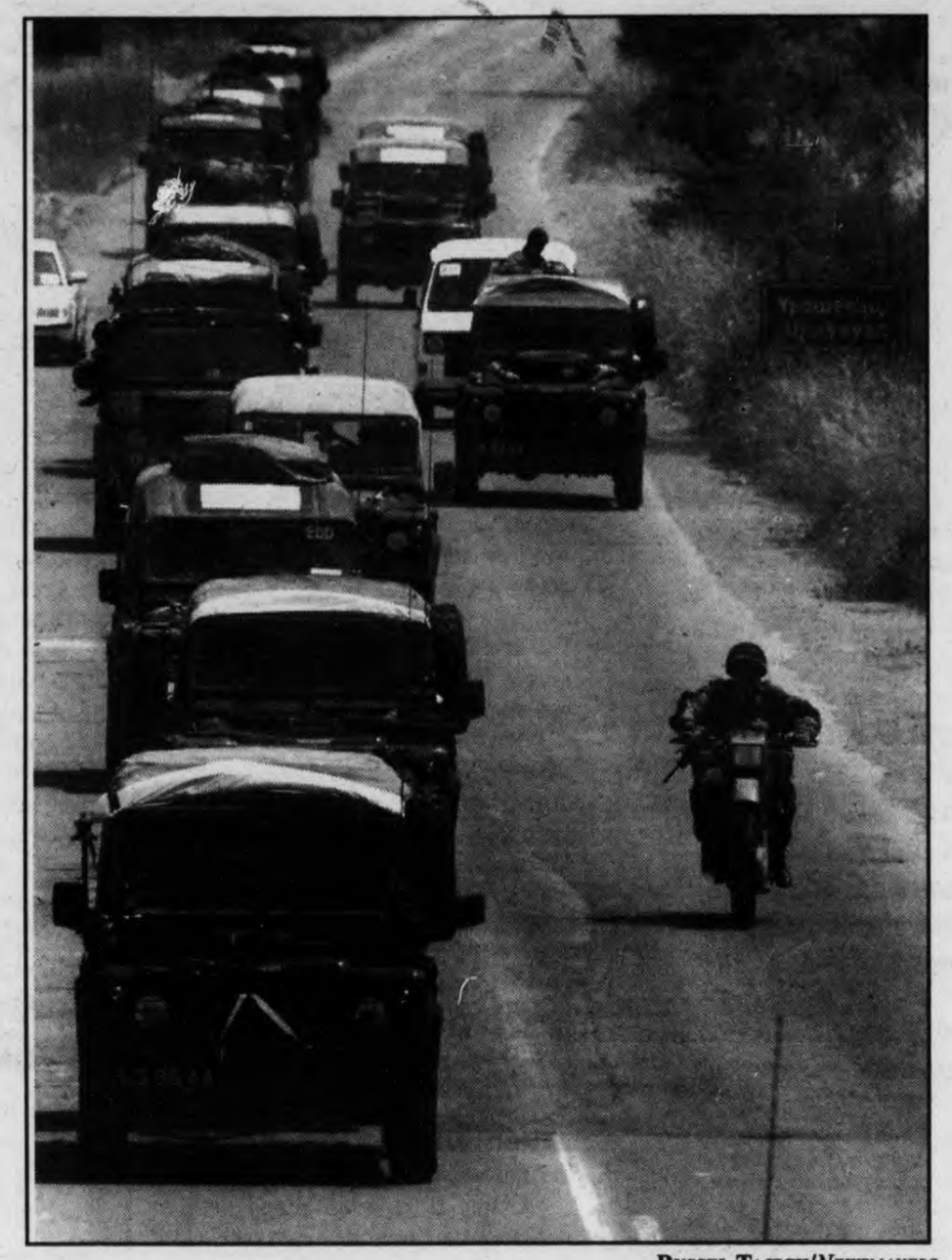
EGG THROWING

Teen punished for pelting police officers

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — A teen-ager who won a $2 bet by pelting two police officers with eggs was sentenced to a year of probation and ordered to pay $750.

David Sanchez Hernandez, 18, and six other teens were riding in a convertible last March when Hernandez threw eggs at the officers, getting yolk on one officer's gun and radio and causing $230 in damage.

— The Associated Press



RUSSEL TACICH/*NEWSMAKERS*

A line of British NATO military vehicles drives toward Pristina, capital of the Yugoslav province of Kosovo. The troops are the first NATO unit to enter Kosovo to secure the return of as many as 1 million ethnic Albanian refugees to their homes.

KOSOVO

■ *continued from page 1*

tum, there's a snowball effect and you can't stop it," UNHCR spokeswoman Judith Kumin said.

Officials began trying to help the refugees who defied their warnings to remain in the camps, setting up two way stations on the road to the Kosovo city of Prizren and towing broken-down cars off the road to prevent the traffic from getting any worse.

Serbs, meanwhile, continued to stream north out of Kosovo — either Yugoslav soldiers departing under terms of the peace deal or civilians afraid of retaliatory attacks. About 860,000 ethnic Albanians, who were part of Kosovo's 2.1 million prewar population, fled since March.

Serb civilians, desperate to leave, tussled among themselves at the Pristina bus station, clamoring to get on buses. Soldiers were seen hitchhiking on roads heading north.

Even Bishop Artemije of the Serbian Orthodox Church, who had urged Serbs in Kosovo's second-largest city to remain, joined their flight. Under armored escort by German peacekeepers, the bishop and a number of Serb families left Prizren for Pristina, the German command said.

Hundreds of the city's last ethnic Serb residents followed within hours, as refugees on their way back into Prizren jeered and laughed at them.

Meanwhile, evidence of Serb atrocities in Kosovo continued to mount.

In Bruznik in central Kosovo, raw earth was marked with wooden stakes and paper tags numbered 1-60. Each paper also was marked June 4 or June 5 — days after President Slobodan Milosevic accepted an international peace proposal.

Milosevic and four senior associates were indicted last month on war crimes charges in The Hague.

In Berisht, just north of Pristina, residents said a shallow grave held the bodies of at least 60 people. Dozens of large plastic bags lying near the grave appeared by their size and odor to contain more bodies.

The alliance's commander, Lt. Gen. Michael Jackson, called on all Serbs to stay in Kosovo, telling Serbs in the village of Kosovo Polje the troops "would have the same attitude toward everyone," the independent Belgrade news agency Beta reported.

The state-run Tanjug news agency said all Yugoslav army units had left Pristina, although NATO extended a midnight Tuesday deadline by 24 hours because traffic jams slowed the movement.

NATO officials, however, said a few were allowed to stay behind for the time being to repair broken vehicles and coordinate troop movements.

Lt. Col. Robin Clifford, a spokesman for the allied force, said 26,000 of the approximately 40,000 Serb troops in Kosovo had left. Under the peace accord that ended the 78-day NATO air campaign, all Serb forces are to be out of the province by Sunday night.

The American contingent in Kosovo rose to more than 3,000 soldiers, along with 5,000 British and Canadian forces, 4,000 German and Dutch troops, 2,000 Italians and 1,500 French.

About 50,000 allied forces, including 7,000 Americans, are expected to keep the peace in five sectors of Kosovo. Russia, a longtime Serb ally, is hoping to be given a sector to command, too, but NATO opposes that.

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Each word over 20	$0.30 per word
4 DAYS	
20 words or less	$10.60
Each word over 20	$0.35 per word
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20 words or less	$11.55
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DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

000 bulletin board

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

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news of the weird

Police officers beaten after softball game incident

Granada Hills, Calif., in March: During a brawl at a recreation league softball game, which started after an umpire changed a call from safe to out, four off-duty Los Angeles police officers on one of the teams were roughed up with softball bats. Things went so badly for the officers that one ran to his car, retrieved his weapon, and held the other team at bay until on-duty officers arrived.

Slow-driving woman tries to elude cops

Ester Maria Pena, 58, was convicted and fined $100 in Frederick County, Md., in March for a 1998 traffic incident in which police chased her at high speeds for four miles and arrested her at gunpoint. Police said that Pena had sped off after they tried to pull her over for driving too slowly.

Prison allows riding practice for convicted murderer

In January, following his transfer from a maximum-security prison to a minimum-security facility in British Columbia, convicted murderer Colin Thatcher persuaded warden Ron Wiebe to let him ship his horse to the prison so he could get in some riding. Wiebe told reporters the prison has in the past helped inmates prepare for post-release careers in ranching, but Thatcher, 60, is serving a life sentence for killing his ex-wife.

Restaurateur pleads guilty to inflating tip amounts

Prominent New York City chef and TV cooking-show star David Ruggerio pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny in March for inflating at least 26 credit-card transactions at his Manhattan restaurant. According to the prosecutor, Ruggerio apparently thought he could add tips of $221,000 to credit-card dinner tabs totaling $4,000 (including one $30,000 tip on a $1,000 check) and not have the cardholders notice it.



CERAMIC TIME IVAN KOZAR/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Scott Dooley, graduate student in ceramics, attaches a handle to a porcelain teapot Wednesday afternoon in a studio in West Stadium.

Computer users can donate to charity by taking survey

JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State professor has created a way for computer users ages 30-65 to help the Flint Hills Breadbasket using only a few keystrokes.

Accounting professor Stacy Kovar is donating $5 to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for each 30-minute survey completed via the Internet. The survey is being conducted to compare people's past experiences and perceptions of certified public accountants.

The money will be used for perishable items such as meat, eggs and milk, which are vital to the nutrition of healthy families, said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"Stacy's heart is in helping people," Bramhall said. "Stacy made this donation really easy. Whenever you access the Web site and fill out the survey, it automatically contributes $5 to the Flint Hills Breadbasket."

The survey is funded by a University Small Research Grant and describes a new accounting service called ElderCare, which provides a variety of services for elderly people whose families might not live in the same area, Kovar said.

"The Breadbasket is an excellent charity that benefits so many people," Kovar said. "There are so many people working together helping others."

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is a grassroots organization that began in 1982. The Flint Hills Breadbasket collects food from Manhattan and surrounding areas and distributes it to people who need it.

To complement these efforts, the Flint Hills Breadbasket also performs food drives to ensure the availability of healthy foods for area families.

"It is the belief of the Breadbasket that if we keep our families healthy, it will save a lot of money in the long run (for) not only our families, but our taxpayers," Bramhall said.

Churches, businesses, corporate donors and special programs contribute to the Flint Hills Breadbasket's activities. The Manhattan area alone contributed approximately 580,000 pounds of food in 1998.

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VOL. 103, NO. 158 — 3 TUESDAY — JUNE 22, 1999

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KOSOVO

COHEN SAYS 300 PLANES TO RETURN FROM BALKANS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Secretary of Defense William Cohen on Monday ordered back to their home bases 300 U.S. warplanes that had participated in the NATO bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

The crews of the planes "helped to make air-power history," Cohen, who returned Sunday from a tour of the region, told a Pentagon news conference.

Cohen said 47,000 Serb troops have left Kosovo in the past 11 days, taking with them 800 tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery pieces.

"NATO is well on its way toward meeting its goals of getting the Serb forces out, getting NATO peacekeepers in, and getting the refugees back home," Cohen said.

Still, Cohen said, "Hatred does not heal quickly. . . . Our troops and the people of Kosovo still face a very daunting task in the months ahead."

But, he said, "Taken together, the exodus of Serb troops and the demilitarization of the (Kosovo Liberation Army) offers the hope that the people of Kosovo can live in peace."

Gen. Henry Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who appeared with Cohen at the news conference, said the redeployment would begin as early as today and take 10 days to two weeks.

The planes will return to their bases in the United States and Europe.

The first wave of returning aircraft will include B-1 and B-52 bombers and F-117 stealth fighters, Shelton said.

There are about 19,000 NATO-led troops patrolling in Kosovo, including 4,850 U.S. soldiers and Marines.

Even as the warplanes were being withdrawn from the region, reinforcements to the peacekeeping force were arriving.

Other troops and equipment were being loaded on ships at the German port of Bremerhaven.

— The Associated Press

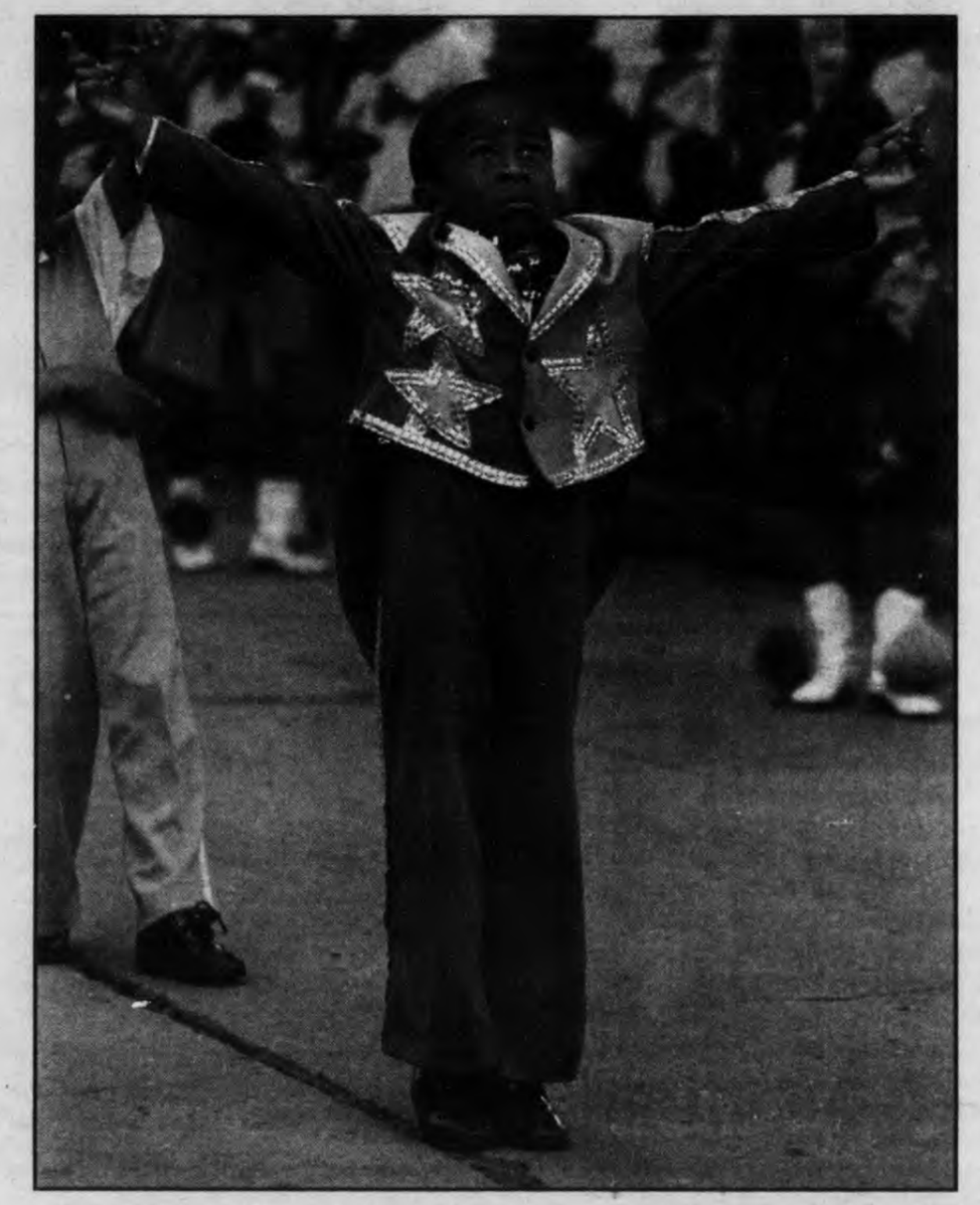
FORECAST



83° / 69°
The second official day of summer will bring scattered thunderstorms.

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The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at *collegian.ksu.edu.*



ABOVE: Dahvon Barnes, 8, a member of the Fabulous Marching Cougars, pauses during a routine Saturday at the Juneteenth parade. The Cougars traveled from Kansas City, Mo., to provide entertainment for the celebration.



RIGHT: Dwain Archer, Black Student Union adviser, was the keynote speaker at Manhattan's 11th Annual Juneteenth. He spoke of Harriet Tubman and her role in freeing slaves.

REED DUNN/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

Freedom

Juneteenth celebration features gospel extravaganza, draws crowds

BY CHRISTINE ROEGER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A parade stretching eight city blocks drew more than 500 spectators Saturday to Manhattan's Juneteenth celebration.

Dahvon Barnes, one of the stars of the Fabulous Marching Cougars Drill Team of Kansas City, Mo., led the parade to its final destination, the Douglass Community Center, 901 Yuma St., where a variety of food and activities awaited festivalgoers.

Keynote speaker Dwain Archer, K-State's Black Student Union adviser, explained the historical background of the Juneteenth Festival.

Juneteenth is a celebration based upon an important event in African-American history, Archer said. The festival commemorates the delayed freeing of Texas slaves on June 19, 1865, more than 2 1/2 years after Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

"Lincoln began to formulate an emancipation policy in the summer of 1862," Archer said. "On the first day of January, in the year 1863, all persons held as slaves within any state are now free."

However, because of the reluctance of Texas slaveholders to release their slaves before harvest, the signing of the proclamation remained secret.

Archer stressed in his speech the problems African-American people face today, citing a recent Newsweek article.

"More black men then ever languish in prisons," he said. "Suicides among young black men have risen sharply, reflecting a deep sense of hopelessness."

Vanessa Hope, a member of the festival's organization team, said she was pleased by the celebration.

"Juneteenth is a celebration for freedom," she said. "We wanted to have every culture out here."

A gospel extravaganza, a star-search contest and live musical entertainment followed Archer's speech. This year's Juneteenth Community Celebration's motto was, "To carry the torch into the next millennium."

The Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church Choir presented the gospels "Oh Magnify My Lord" and "Burdens Down."

"I enjoyed myself," Regina Martina, a choir member, said. "The Juneteenth celebration is a great chance for the community to come together."

TranSystems seeks community input

BY MEGAN GREEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is one step closer to having a city bus system.

After hiring a consultant and reviewing recommendations, the Transportation Steering Committee will present proposals for a new transportation system at a public workshop July 15.

The committee will inform the community about its plans for transportation improvement and listen to input.

"TranSystems (the consultant) looked at every aspect of transportation — pedestrians, bicyclists, the road networks, etc., and made recommendations," said Karen Davis, planning department director for the Manhattan Transportation Plan Technical Committee.

One of TranSystems' recommendations has been a bus system for Manhattan.

"They've suggested nine medium buses running on three routes through the city's key demand areas, such as campus, residential areas, service areas and major employment areas," Davis said.

■ MORE INFO?
There will be a Public Workshop July 15 for those interested in the proposed transit system.

K-State students also will be affected by a new transportation system, because it would provide more travel options.

"It is important to focus on the people without cars," said Edith Stunkel, chairman of the Transportation Steering Committee. "This is also an economic-development issue. With a public transit system, students without cars can have more job opportunities and access to services."

Students who drive to campus also would have more choices with a city bus system.

"In order to get people to change, you need to convince them that another option is more convenient," Tom Swenson, consultant for TranSystems, said. "Students complain about the time wasted looking for parking spots. A bus system would help them save time. Not only that, but also reduce costs, and have a better impact on the environment, as compared to driving."

A city bus system could benefit the environment as well as students, Davis said.

"It just makes sense to use fewer resources," Davis said. "A city bus system would cut down on usage of cars and fuel as well as congestion near the university."

Stunkel said an investment in a city transit system is an investment in the future.

"I would rather invest in public transit than any widening of any roads," Stunkel said.

■ *See* **BUS SYSTEM** *on* **PAGE 6**

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

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Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

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Sometimes the Collegian

MISTAKES

makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*.

Think you might have a news tip? Call the

NEWS TIPS

Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegn@ksu.edu*

KSU researchers discover bug zappers risk to food

BY JENNIFER LAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six years ago, Jim Urban, associate professor of biology, and Alberto Broce, professor of entomology, were enjoying a picnic when Urban noticed a number of uninvited guests flying around the food.

Since then, the two men have worked with a K-State research team studying flies and the possibilities of contamination of food or other susceptible surfaces.

Through the research, they discovered that bug zappers, the plug-in lights that kill bugs using high voltage, can be harmful if used near food.

When an insect is electrocuted with the device, the bug explodes and sends tiny particles and pathogens up to 10 feet from the zapper. These airborne bacteria then can spread to the juicy hot dog someone is about to eat, Broce said.

"Zappers are great for warehouses, or outside of a building, but should not be used inside of a building where there is food or people who could be susceptible to bacteria, like in hospitals, nursing homes or child-care centers," Broce said.

Ineffectiveness is another reason to look for other deterrent measures. Broce and Urban said the zappers kill more good insects than bad — good insects being the type that are beneficial by feeding on other insects.

"Less than 1 percent of the bugs that are killed are bad bugs," Broce said. "Zappers are not as good for killing blood-sucking insects."

Broce said flies are diurnal, which means they fly during the day, making the light of the zapper ineffective at night. Flies are attracted to smell and are looking for protein, he said.

"They want to feed their eggs," Broce said. "They are on a mission to survive."

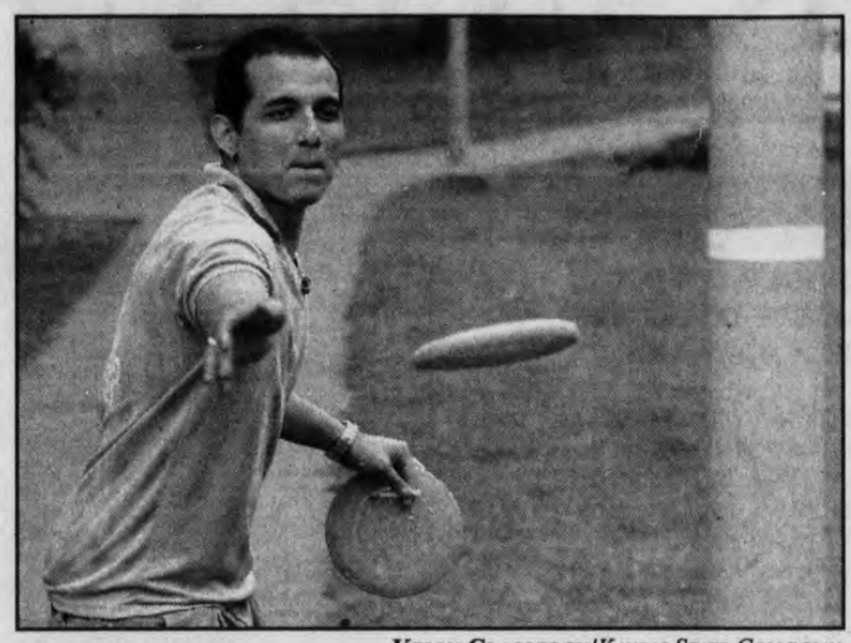
Both researchers also mentioned that a person is more apt to be bitten near the zapper, because mosquitoes will fly near the light but also are looking to feed.

Broce said the best way to protect against mosquitoes is not to let water stand for long — such as in puddles, flower pots or tires — because stagnant water attracts mosquitoes. Aside from that, Broce said to use a repellent like Deet or Off.

Another alternative is a device that has an adhesive board behind the light that bugs stick to until they die. This is the best choice for indoors or near food. Citronella candles can be helpful, but some bugs are sneaky enough to fly around the smoke, so other deterrents should be used, Broce said.

Urban and some of his team recently traveled to Chicago to present their research at the American Society for Microbiology conference.

They hope the Food and Drug Administration will take note of their findings and eventually regulate the use of zappers.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN*

FLYING DISC

Dean Hopkins, senior in business administration, attempts a putt on the third hole during a game of flying-disk golf last week. Hopkins was playing golf with Matt Marron, senior in mass communication; Chris Davis; and Jeff Sieve, senior in marketing and international business.

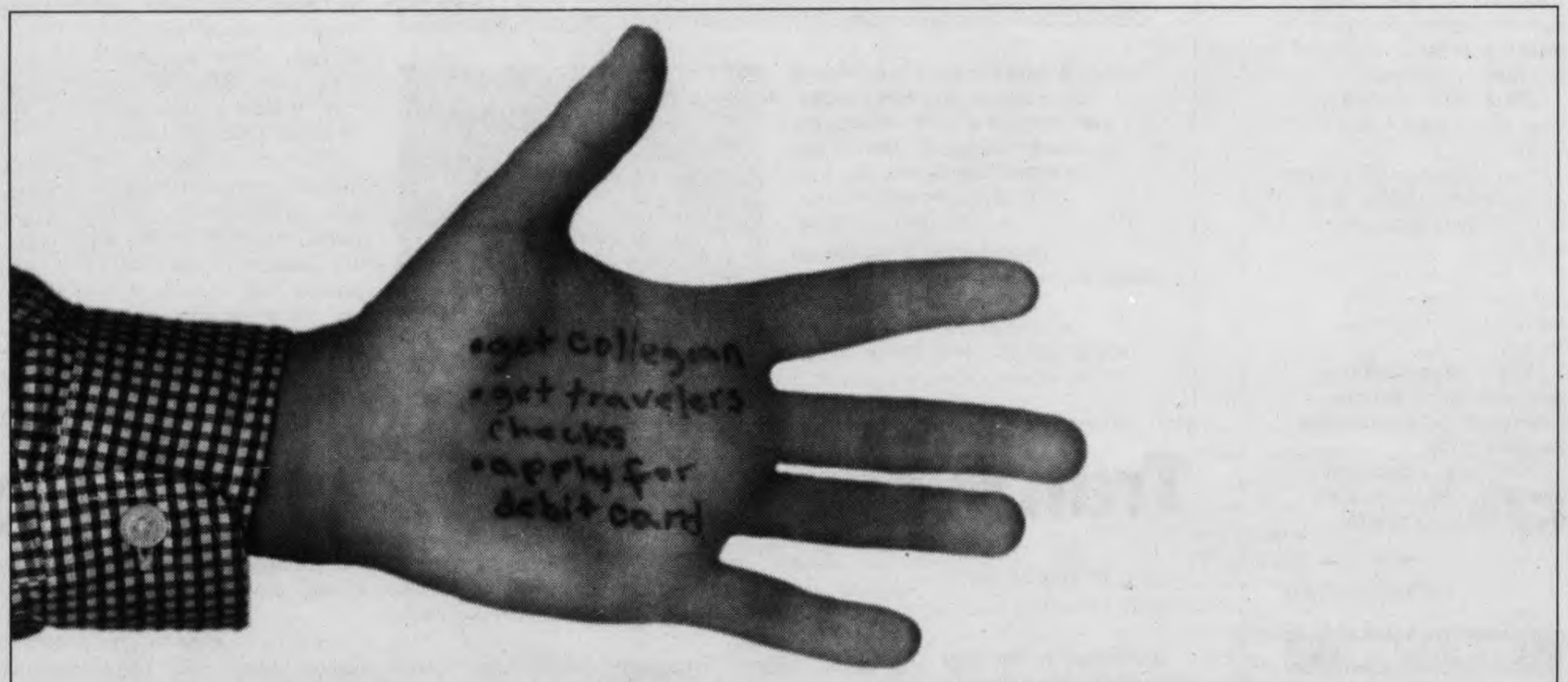
Iraqi command centers bombed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. warplanes dropped laser-guided bombs Monday on a military command center in northern Iraq after being fired upon by Iraqi forces in the northern no-fly zone, U.S. military officials said.

Besides the attack by U.S. Air Force F-16s and F-15s on the command center near Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad, a U.S. plane also struck a nearby surface-to-air radar site with an anti-radiation missile, the Germany-based U.S. European Command said in a statement released on the Internet.

The Iraqi army confirmed the attacks in northern Iraq but also claimed that planes struck at civilian sites in southern Iraq as well, wounding six people, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.



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Structured correctly, transportation system would benefit city

Almost every resident of Manhattan could benefit from a public transportation system.

The committee in charge of the transportation system proposal must take a close look at the many sides of the community and evaluate the needs of regular residents and students alike.

Those who stand to gain the most from a possible bus system would be anyone without reliable transportation.

In addition, the heavy traffic that necessitates the expansion of Anderson Avenue could be cut significantly by people using a bus system. Manhattan residents are ready bring an end to construction in this highly used area and save them the pain of future expansions around town.

The committee also must take the university into consideration when presenting its ideas. Besides the high number of Manhattan residents who could ride the bus onto campus for university jobs, students would be given an alternative to fighting their peers for limited parking spaces. Off-campus living would be much easier if students could be guaranteed a ride to class.

And since the issue of a SafeRide system has been hotly debated in Student Senate, hopping the bus to and from Aggieville could cut down on drunk driving. The transportation system would become a big moneymaker for the city on weekends, when bar closings at 2 a.m. would mean buses filled with drinkers ready to head home.

The bus system also would help out-of-towners in need of transportation for football games. If Wildcat fans could park around Manhattan and ride buses to the stadium, heavy congestion at the game's end would be cut significantly.

During Manhattan's public workshop for the proposal July 15, planners of the system should take a close look at the three routes suggested by the transportation committee.

Not only should these routes operate long hours for a highly active populace, but they should be varied enough to accommodate the many needs of the growing community.

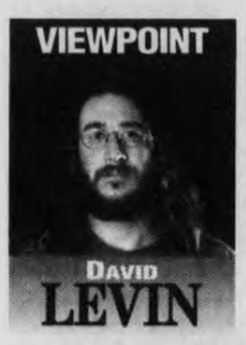
Armed *and* Dangerous

Gun enthusiasts continue to embrace their beliefs despite evidence against firearms

What will gun enthusiasts give up to save a single human life?

Nearly 13,000 people are murdered by firearms every year — 80 percent of those by handguns — the Bureau of Justice Statistics has reported at *www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs*. This number doesn't include accidents, suicides and non-fatal injuries. Nor does this number include the number of crimes committed using firearms.

But still, many gun enthusiasts, led by the National Rifle Association, fight tooth and nail against any legislation that contains even a hint of gun control. James Jay Baker, the NRA's chief lobbyist, said two weeks ago of the House of Representatives' consideration of gun control, "We have to be ready for anything, but nothing is better than anything."



In spite of the fact that House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., estimated that 80 percent of the public, including many honest gun owners, favored the Senate-passed gun measures, the House chose to water down the Senate's bill to the point that the final House bill was voted down by 197 Democrats for being too weak (and by 82 hard-line Republicans who believe any gun control is too much).

The new-and-improved House version went so far as to weaken existing law by decreasing the time allowed for background checks at gun shows from three days to 24 hours (although the new law would have required background checks for all gun sales and not just for the majority of sales by the licensed sellers).

It is true that the vast majority of gun owners are responsible, law-abiding citizens who safely enjoy a variety of leisurely activities such as hunting, target-shooting and gun collecting. However, the great number of guns in our society and, moreover, the extremely lax laws on the sale and distribution of firearms, have made the United States the deadliest First World country.

Many gun owners, spurred by NRA scare tactics, say that America needs a well-armed citizenry to protect our freedom from:

1) The criminal element. I find it ironic that the people who own guns for protection from criminals do so because they're afraid of being assaulted by others with guns, and that this wouldn't be an issue of debate if no one had any guns in the first place.

2) Our own fearsome federal government. An NRA "fact" sheet stated that the Senate version of the gun-control bill "gives enormous power to federal firearms police to interpret a host of undetermined terms that have never appeared in firearm law — terms that can be used to prosecute and imprison honest gun owners."

3) Tyrants who might take over the country, either by rising up from within or from abroad. On the TV show "Kansas Illustrated," former gun-show promoter Pat Gregg made an unclear statement that fighting Slobodan Milosevic in Kosovo proves we need to own guns to protect our liberties. On the same show, J.D. Lauver, owner of the High Plains Gun Shop, stated that gun registration was the reason Adolf Hitler became leader of Germany and was able to run unimpeded over Europe. I guess it had nothing to do with the fact that the majority of Germans wanted Hitler as their leader, and that Germany at the time had the best military with the best equipment and the best generals.

Statements like these sound more like the ramblings of a paranoiac who sees enemies around every corner, than those of a person of reason. Tom Grimes, host of "Kansas Illustrated," said most people in the United States have not been in a situation where they felt a firearm was needed for protection.

Nor are U.S. shores being threatened by the British (a situation for which the Second Amendment originally was intended) or by any other country. And even if there were a threat, the United States is protected by the greatest military force in human history.

Nor is the United States currently or even in the future, to be run by an oppressive tyrannical government. That's why we have a Constitution: It protects us from internal tyranny in a civilized manner, so that we don't have to resort to violence to protect our freedom.

So, if these threats are unlikely or non-existent, the only reason to own a gun is that guns are fun. It's fun to shoot stuff. I used to be on the University of Illinois skeet and trap team, and it was a blast (pun intended).

But the tools of this fun result in 35 deaths a day. A threat greater than all the above-mentioned threats is the readily accessible supply of firearms that can be obtained easily by the unscrupulous.

Reasonable people, including non-gun owners, say they have no problem with responsible law-abiding citizens owning firearms. And most reasonable people, including many gun owners, say they see a reasonable compromise in the form of rational common-sense gun laws.

Of course, with the number of guns already in circulation, no amount of legislation will decrease the death toll to zero.

But as a gun owner, would you, for your hobby, be willing to endure a waiting period while a background check was done, if it saved one life?

As a gun owner, would you, for your hobby, be willing to endure a ban on bulk buying of handguns, if it saved one life?

As a gun owner, would you, for your hobby, require all gun sales between private individuals and through the Internet be conducted through a licensed gun dealer, if it saved one life?

It is selfish for gun enthusiasts to hold such an extreme anti-gun-control position to protect their leisure activity while people are dying, particularly when reasonable gun-control measures would be less than an inconvenience to them.

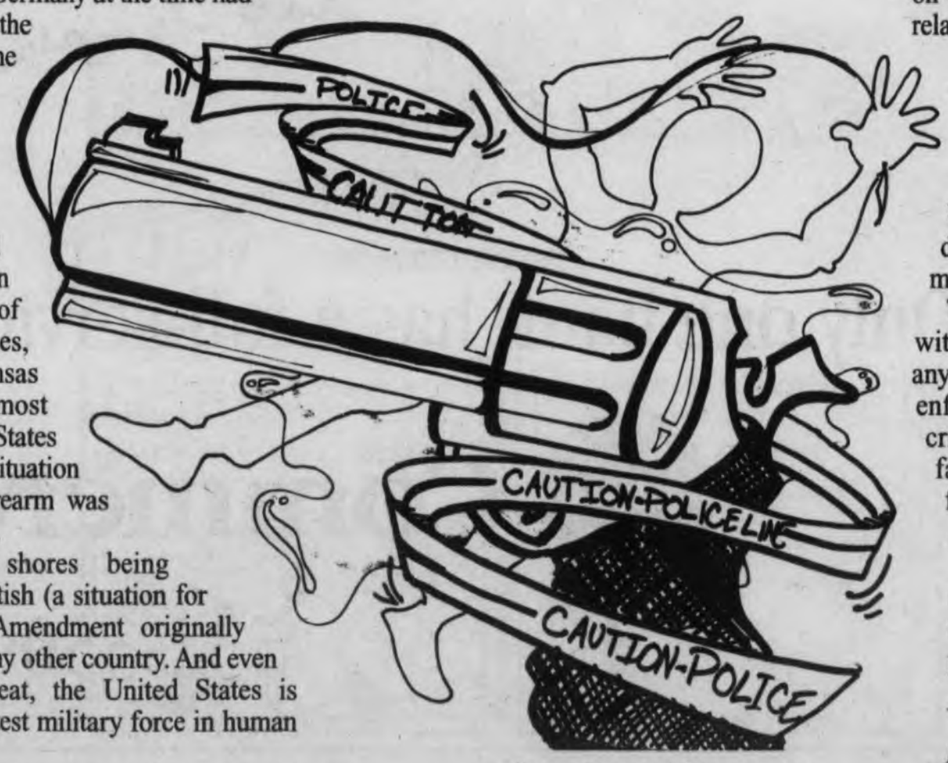
The times they are a-changin'. Lauver estimates a 20-percent decrease in gun enthusiasts every year. And every year, more people are favoring gun control. The Washington Post has taken the editorial stance that all concealed firearms should be banned.

I've talked to many NRA members who support reasonable gun control. These members need to tell their organization of their feelings. The NRA might be winning the lobbying battle on Capitol Hill, but they're losing the public-relations battle in the rest of the country.

Gun owners are mostly correct in assuming that most non-gun owners don't know much about guns. And if the pro-gun extremists hold their position, the pendulum will swing far to the other extreme. This time, instead of Nazis in jackboots and brown shirts kicking down doors to take away guns, it will be soccer moms in Birkenstocks and tie-dyes.

Thus, if the gun enthusiasts want to continue with their leisure activity, instead of fighting any and all gun control and blaming lax law enforcement for the number of gun-related crimes, they need to be in the forefront of fashioning the ways and means to stem the free flow of weapons to the criminal element.

It's their sport. If they don't take the responsibility for keeping it safe, then maybe they're too irresponsible to own firearms in the first place.



SHANE FOSBURG/*COLLEGIAN*

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

Riley County

Wednesday, June 16

At 9:35 a.m., Euston E. Davis Jr., 1513 Oxford Place, Apt. 16, was arrested for passing worthless checks.

At 10:35 a.m., Anthony R. Moss, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. D, was arrested for obstructing the legal process, DUI and aggravated failure to appear.

At 11:40 a.m., Earl J. Pape, 1413 Givens Road, was arrested for theft.

At 8 p.m., Marcus L. Jones, 403 S. Sixth St., was arrested for rape and criminal restraint.

Thursday, June 17

At 3:15 a.m., Timothy O. Goodwin, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

At 11 a.m., Heesoo Jeong, 1521 Oxford Place, Apt. 25, was arrested for failure to appear.

At 11:25 a.m., Glendon J. Denton, 723 Allison Ave., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

At 2:38 p.m., Gary L. Smith, 1360 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear.

At 4:40 p.m., Toni C. Koloski, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 9, was arrested for DUI.

Friday, June 18

At 12:22 a.m., Travis L. Jensen, 515 S. 18th St., was arrested for DUI and possession of a controlled substance.

At 12:50 a.m., Wade A. Winfrey, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

At 11:01 a.m., Thomas A. Hail, 1322 Pillsbury Drive, was arrested for criminal restraint and false impersonation.

At 1:56 p.m., Ashley A. Meece, 5341 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for probation violation.

At 3:50 p.m., Kevin E. Harris, 1026 Sunset Ave., Apt. 8, was arrested for failure to appear.

At 4:20 p.m., Trent D. Pappan, 1915 College Heights Road, was arrested for theft.

At 10:10 p.m., Rachel C. Smith, Louisville, Ky., was arrested for forgery, criminal damage to property, burglary, forgery and theft.

At 10:55 p.m., Tasha Y. Cooper, Topeka, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license.

At 11:45 p.m., Levi J. Menke, Salina, Kan., was arrested for criminal use of weapons, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

-continued on page 6

KU to spend $300,000 to finish stadium

■ University plans to pay extra to assure completion, avoid damage to reputation.

BY JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Because its football stadium renovations have fallen behind schedule, the University of Kansas plans to pay an extra $300,000 to prevent a possible public-relations disaster.

University officials were worried a new press box and 36 luxury suites for Memorial Stadium would not be ready for the football team's first home game Sept. 11. In fact, they thought the work might not be completed until early October, and could cost them $1 million in lost revenue.

"The thing we can't calculate, I think, is the long-term damage to the university's reputation," assistant athletic director Pat Warren said.

The university and the construction company, Walton Construction of Kansas City, Mo., disagree over why the renovations fell behind schedule. The university blames the company, but the company maintains that delays were caused by unforeseen site problems and flaws in architectural plans.

Wherever the fault lies, the university wants enough work done to open the press box and luxury suites for the home football opener against California State-Northridge. University officials saw new bonuses as the best way to accomplish that goal.

The Kansas Legislature's Joint Committee on Building Construction approved a change in the construction contract Monday.

Kansas law requires any state agency to present a proposed contract change to the committee if it will cost more than $25,000.

University officials said they have enough money to cover the $300,000 in bonuses the university has agreed to pay the company, so it can pay overtime to workers to speed up the project's completion.

They also note that money for the project comes from private donations, not state tax dollars.

"We're really struggling to get the stadium done," said Warren Corman, the university's architect and a special assistant to the chancellor. "Everybody's kind of behind the eight ball on this."

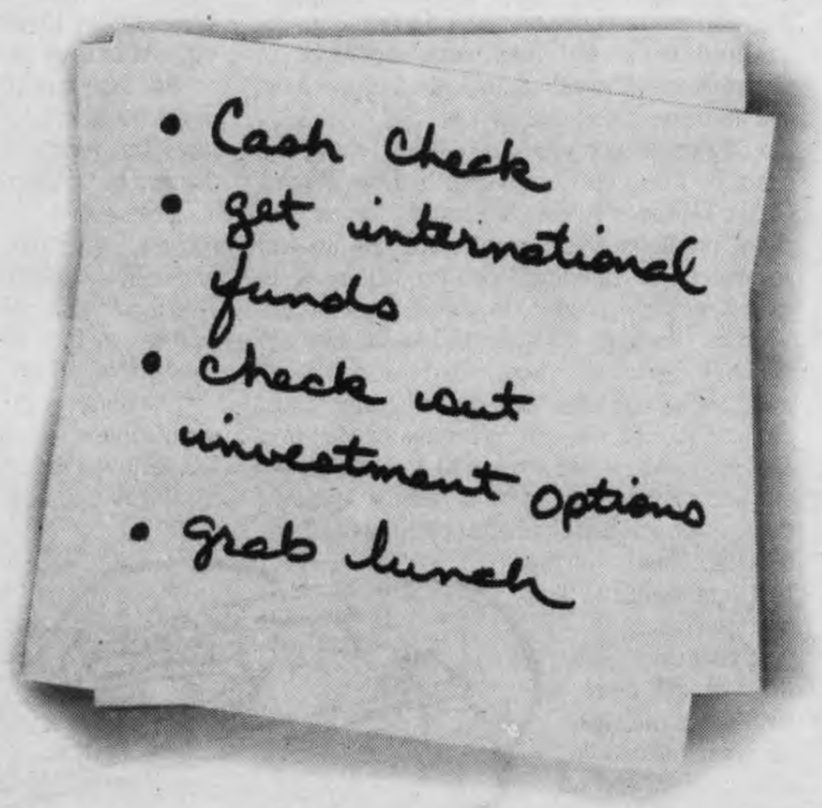
Members of the legislative committee did not like the idea of having to pay a bonus to get the work done. However, most of them agreed with State Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, who said offering the bonus is the university's only viable option.

The committee approved the request for the contract change on a voice vote.

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Increased insects can be intolerable pests for pets, outdoor adventurers

BY JENNIFER LAKE
Kansas State Collegian

Summer has arrived with sunny days, warm nights and prospects of outdoor excursions.

In all the planning people do, rarely do they think to take their best furry friend to the veterinarian for preventive medicine or treatment against pests that can ruin any attempt to enjoy nature.

Some of the worst predators right now are fleas, mosquitoes and ticks, which are more common this summer because of the mild winter and wetter-than-usual spring.

Don Mock, professor of entomology, said it is difficult to protect dogs completely, but there are ways to help prevent problems.

"Only daily examinations of dogs and cooperation with veterinarians, with spot or oral medication, can prevent flea and tick problems," Mock said.

Mock said dog heartworms are spread by mosquitoes with microfilaria — tiny larval nematodes that mosquitoes transmit to dogs through bites. Although heartworms can be contained, Mock said, there is a need for medical intervention before the problem exists.

"Dogs who start taking heartworm medicine before they get bitten will have a better chance of surviving," Mock said. "It is vital to get pets to the veterinarian for regular checkups, especially when the level of mosquitoes is as high as it is right now."

Fleas also are likely to be prevalent in homes this summer. Ravi Sachdeva, operations manager and professional entomologist for American Pest Management, 220 Levee Drive, said he expects a major surge of fleas in July when the weather gets hotter.

"They bite and irritate at the adult stage, so it is important to use preventative measures beforehand," Sachdeva said.

Sachdeva said people should have an exterminator apply a long-term residual material on carpeting using a vacuum. In conjunction with that, exterminators use a growth regulator that provides long-term protection by sterilizing adult fleas so they can't reproduce.

Dogs aren't the only ones who can be affected by these pests. Humans also can be bitten, often unknowingly.

Viral encephalitis, a disease Mock said historically is found in Kansas because of mosquitoes, is something to think about, if not worry about.

"The last 20 years have shown none or low numbers of this disease," he said. "The disease affects you neurophysiologically, and can not only produce developmental problems, but can cause death in any age."

To prevent mosquitoes, Mock recommended that people dress to protect themselves and use common sense.

"People need more skin coverage and more mosquito repellent," he said.

Mock said when people attend an outdoor barbecue, they should not only use citronella candles but also put a fan outside.

"Mosquitoes don't like direct wind," Mock said. "One fan can be more effective than many citronella candles."

Sachdeva said mosquitoes are worse than usual this summer. He said mosquitoes breed where there is stagnant water, and although municipalities generally exterminate mosquitoes, extermination also can be performed by a private company.

Sachdeva said the best way to exterminate is to prevent, so the eggs never can be laid to hatch. An exterminator's services would include the use of an outdoor fog from an insecticide. Sachdeva said that although it works, fogging is only a short-term solution.

The last serious pest to look for this summer is ticks. Mock said there are four major diseases humans and animals can acquire from ticks.

He said Lyme disease is the most commonly recognized but least lethal. Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia and ehrlichiosis are lesser known, but are important.

"Most individual ticks are not carrying the pathogen," Mock said. "But when the population gets large, the chances of these pathogens being present are higher."

Mock said the best way to prevent ticks is to tuck pant legs into socks and tuck in shirts.

"Ticks climb upward, so you will be more apt to see them on your shirt or neck," Mock said.

If people find a tick embedded, they can either go to a doctor or remove it themselves, Mock said.

"The most important thing is to not twist, jerk, use chemicals or use fire on the tick," he said. "Doing that might make them burrow further."

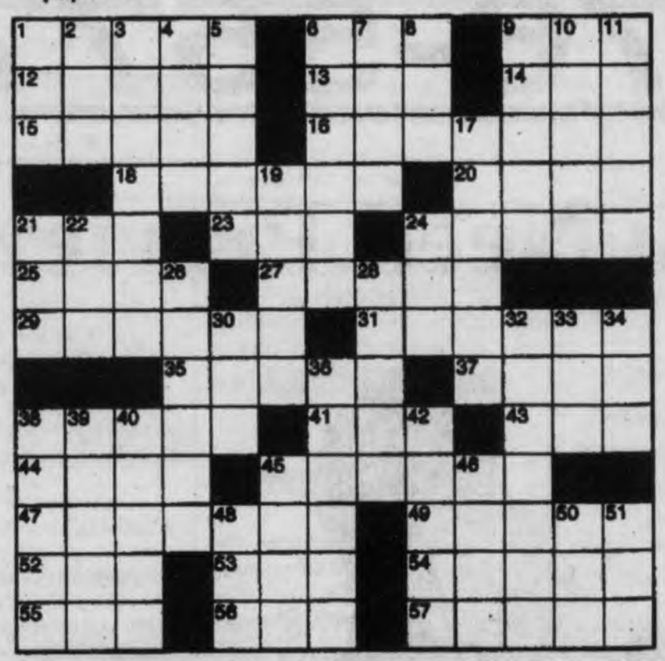
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Yawl's pair
6 Proscription
9 White House monogram
12 "Hi!" to Ho
13 Vb. form
14 AP counterpart
15 Star, in brief
16 Wise guy?
18 Top
20 Source
21 Quilters' get-together
23 Soap opera story line
24 Report-card data
25 Coffee-shop equipment
27 Up
29 Way
31 Undo
35 Where the action is
37 Sunday paper sect.
38 Pupa-to-be
41 Put together
43 Statute
44 Lotion additive
45 Child's play
47 GI Joe, e.g.
49 Mrs. Jason
52 Compass pt.
53 Commotion
54 Teheran denizen
55 Roman royal
56 Small gull
57 Lincoln's in-laws

DOWN
1 Singer Davis
2 Stout cousin
3 Not in debt
4 Friend's address
5 Israeli native
6 Halve
7 Strong as —
8 Grid grp.
9 Neil Simon's sine qua non
10 Ghost
11 Palette array
17 Demosthenes, for one
19 Business
21 Vagrant
22 Previous to
24 Long March leader
26 Got rid of whiskers
28 26 Down need
30 Man-mouse link
32 Loneliness, in Leon
33 Plato's H
34 Without further ado
36 Close-minded
38 "Star Wars" weapon
39 Sans escort
40 Watch-word?
42 Relinquish
45 Eliot's "Adam —"
46 Curvaceous figure?
48 "— the Walrus"
50 Remnant
51 Unaus' kin

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	A	I	D		E	B	B		H	E	L	M
O	L	D	E		L	O	O		A	L	I	E
S	L	O	P		E	O	N		V	E	N	T
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R	E	E	D		A	B	E	Y	A	N	C	E
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S	L	A	V	I	C		A	X	I	O	M	S
N	O	T	E		H	O	N		C	O	O	P
O	D	O	R		A	R	C		E	Z	R	A
W	I	R	Y		P	O	E		D	E	E	M



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

A O X E C K Y K J P M S K R A K O S P C S P P J P : "X U X Y I T E I S M K U X I K J Y K E Y E R T Y K E Y."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I COULD EASILY IMAGINE THAT THE COMIC'S DEN HAS NUTTY PINE PANELING.

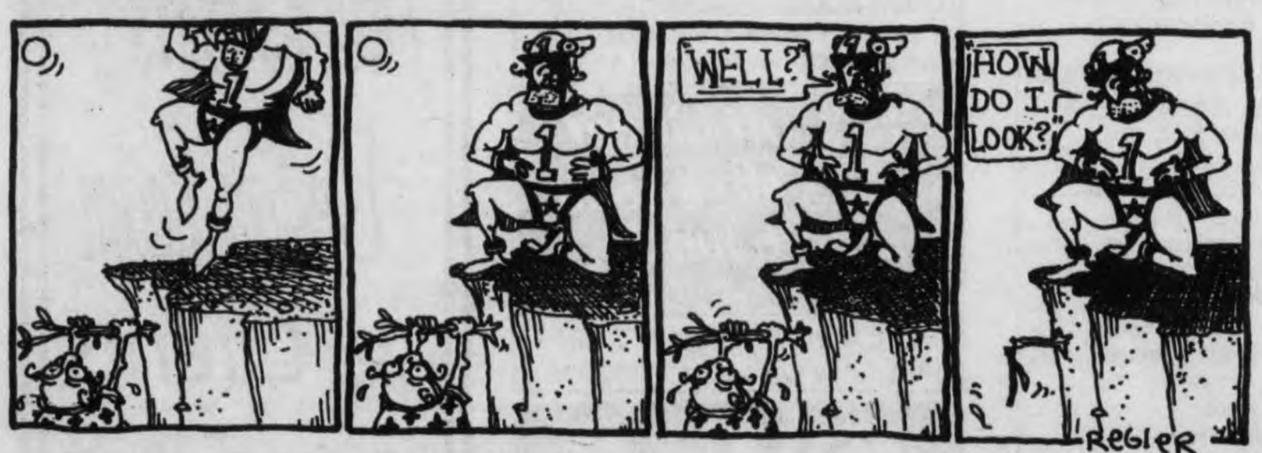
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



POLICE REPORTS

continued from page 4

Riley County
Saturday, June 19

At 12:05 a.m., Crystal C. Mayfield, Topeka, was arrested for transporting an open container and possession of drug paraphernalia.

At 12:18 a.m., Dallas E. Gillman, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

At 2:05 a.m., Allysia A. Johnson, 61 Redbud Estates, was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct.

At 2:45 a.m., Shawn P. Hanley, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

At 2:15 p.m., Willie L. Carter, Junction City, was arrested for aggravated battery of a government body.

At 7:10 p.m., Robert M. Stepp, 305 Knox Lane, was arrested for DUI.

At 11:40 p.m., Ronald R. Barton Jr., Rocky Ford Trailer Court, was arrested for failure to appear.

Sunday, June 20

At 12:05 a.m., Kelly L. Resto, 418 N. Fifth St., was arrested for battery.

At 12:15 a.m., Jennifer Dockery, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery, DUI, criminal damage to property and aggravated assault.

At 2:04 a.m., Paul J. Paukstelis, 1731 Cedar Crest Drive, was arrested for DUI.

At 2:20 a.m., Eric D. Weber, 1024 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI.

At 2:40 a.m., Tara M. Gerken, 3012 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 7, was arrested for DUI.

At 2:55 a.m., Kendra N. Wendt, 1126 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI.

At 3:05 a.m., Elise A. Chew, 2215 College Ave., Apt. N153, was arrested for DUI.

At 3:50 a.m., Joshua D. Breeding, Delphos, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

At 4:35 a.m., Aaron J. Lee, Tescott, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance.

At 8 a.m., Elena J. Stamp, 414 Osage St., Apt. 8, was arrested for theft.

At 2:35 p.m., Kelvin L. Jones, 403 Sixth St., was arrested for probation violation.

At 8:50 p.m., Derek D. Harvey, Topeka, was arrested for violation of a protection order.

At 10 p.m., Shane M. Roper, Grants Pass, Ore., was arrested for DUI.

BUS SYSTEM

■ *continued from page 1*

"A few years down the road, they will need to be repaved or widened again. It is hard to go back once the concrete has been laid," Stunkel said. "We need to wean ourselves from cars and put subsidies into public transit."

However, there are still some questions that need to be answered before Manhattan can adopt a public transit system. One of the most important is how the system will be funded.

In Working Paper Five, the Transportation Steering Committee received an estimate of costs.

This estimate is more detailed than earlier versions, taking into account costs of driver labor, vehicle maintenance, administration, capital and start-up.

According to the working paper, the total of these expenses is $1,277,200. The city hopes to pay for transportation improvements with a combination of state, federal and local funding.

Another important issue is whether a bus system would work in Manhattan.

To answer this question, the Transportation Steering Committee is sending a fact-finding team Thursday to Ames, Iowa, site of Iowa State University.

"Ames is a university community with a size similar to Manhattan's," Stunkel said. "The team will examine Ames' massive public transit system and find out how the town makes it work for them."

Student body president Jason Heinrich will accompany the team to Iowa, Davis said.

Boy continues quest for trash

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

An April Associated Press dispatch extolled the dedication of Sierra Madre, Calif., garbage aficionado Kevin Inciyaki, 9, who, his parents said, has been interested in trash since he was 2 and whose family vacation photos feature him inspecting local trash cans. He follows garbage trucks on their routes and recently has begun raising garbage-eating worms, under the supervision of UCLA researcher Eugene Tseng, who apparently is much like Kevin, proclaiming that garbage is "one of the most fun things you can possibly imagine."

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020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.

030

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ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. $390. 537–2255 or 537–7810.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Available July 1. Close to campus, off-street parking. No pets. $325/ month. One month deposit required, 537-7715 or 539-1814.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, $310/ month, one year lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 587–8145.

SPACIOUS ONE, two, three-bedroom apartments. Clean and quiet. Central locations. Most utilities paid. Available August 1. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, large one-bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, off-street parking, 1511 Fairchild. Available July 1. Arlen Carlson, (785)494-2400.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Two blocks to campus, central air and laundry. $350. 770–7230.

115

Rooms Available

PRIVATE ROOM for mature, quiet, male. Private entrance. Two blocks from college. Utilities paid. 539–2703.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, three baths, two blocks south of campus. Very clean and nice. No pets. Call (785)336-3559 or (785)336-3324.

ONE AND two-bedroom, living room with hardwood floors. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM ATTIC apartment. Very nice, one block to campus. No pets, August lease. $325. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Clean, laundry hook-ups. No pets. August lease. $450. 587-7082.

145

Roommate Wanted

FAMILY HAS room for female live-in for summer or upcoming fall. Miscellaneous chores in exchange for space. 539–2703.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house close to campus. Private lower level, share kitchen. Laundry, garage. Erika, 539-5980.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One room for rent in a nice, quiet, clean house. Very close to campus. Washer/ dryer, DSS, air-conditioning. Available in August. $225 per month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437 or 565-0316, leave message.

ROOMMATE/ ROOMMATES needed to share three-bedroom townhome. Pets welcome. July 1 or August 1. Call Joel at 537-4772.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for large house. Close to campus. Call or leave message for Aaron at 537–1621.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share six-bedroom house across the street form campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, lots of room, off-street parking, very clean. Call 537-9693.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. $200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. **Call 565-0839.**

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

LOOKING FOR a weekend job? It's Greek To Me is accepting applications for weekend embroidery operators (two shifts available- 6a.m.- 4p.m. & 4p.m.- 2a.m.) Positions will begin August 1. Don't know a thing about sewing??? No problem- we'll train you! Apply in person at 520 McCall Rd., tutton@igtm.com EOE.

OWN A computer? Put it to work! $25- $75 per hour part-time/ full-time. 1-888-216-2434. www.work-from-home.net/enjoy

330

Business Opportunities

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Drink: Hot Sex on the Beach

1 ounce Hot Sex Liquor
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1/2 ounce Kahlua
1 ounce milk
Freeze with ice, serve in a hurricane glass

Name: Chris Olsen Bar: In The Bleachers Sports Bar & Grill
Drink:Royal Peach

16-ounce glass filled with ice
2 ounces Crown Royal
2 ounces peach schnapps
Fill the remainder of the glass with soda water and orange or pineapple juice.

KING ACCIDENT

Stephen King injured struck by mini-van

LEWISTON, Maine — His body is broken after being struck by a van, but the mind that created bestsellers like "Carrie," "The Shining" and "Pet Sematary" is intact, Stephen King's office said Monday.

King, who was to undergo surgery Monday, faces major rehabilitation during the next year. In addition to fractures of his right leg, King suffered a broken hip, a collapsed lung and a cut on his scalp.

His office took care to note that his serious injuries were from the shoulders down.

"Mr. King's mental state is great," his office said in a statement.

The best-selling horror writer remained in serious condition at Central Maine Medical Center.

King, 51, was thrown 14 feet when he was hit from behind Saturday afternoon by a minivan as he walked along the shoulder of a road in rural Lovell, where he owns a summer home.

- Associated Press

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